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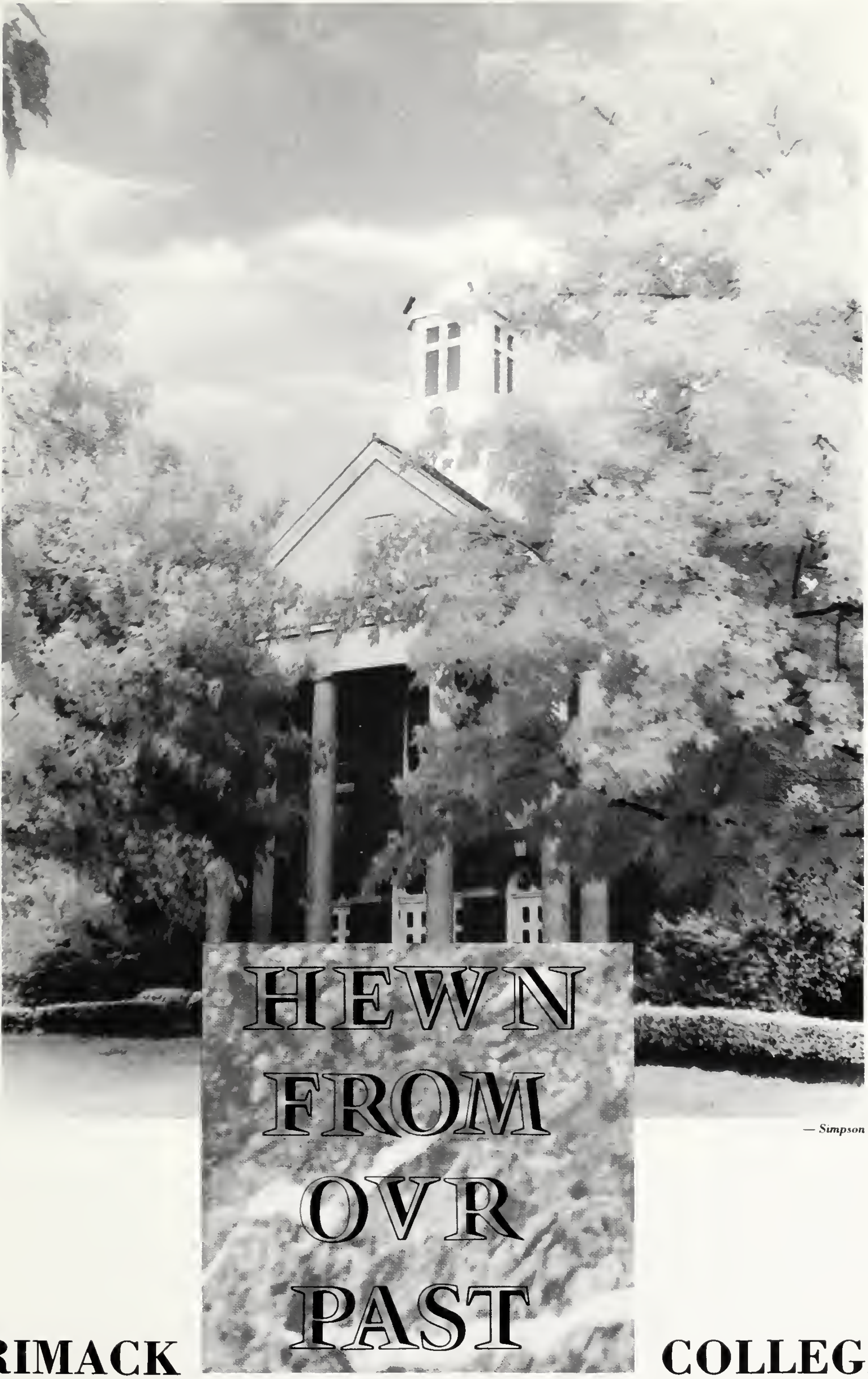

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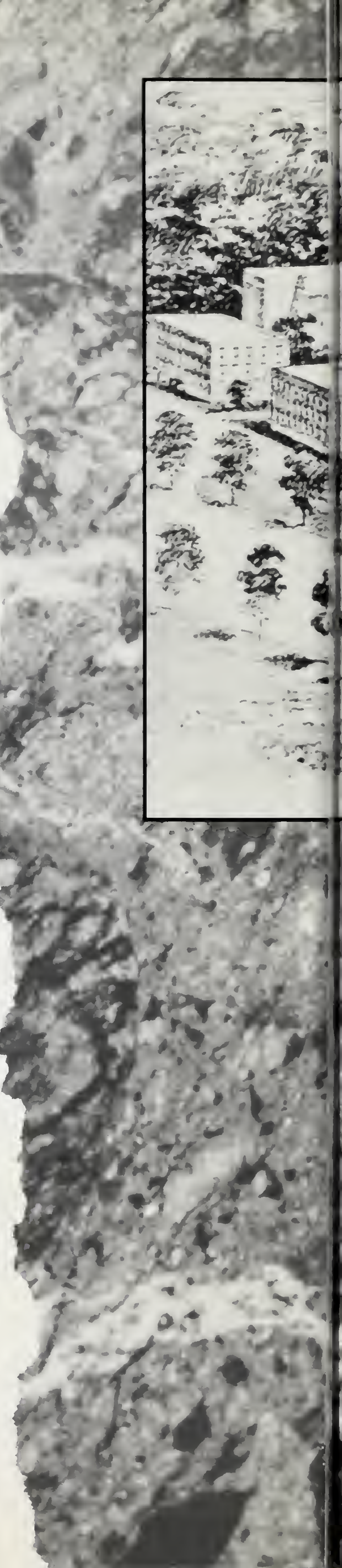
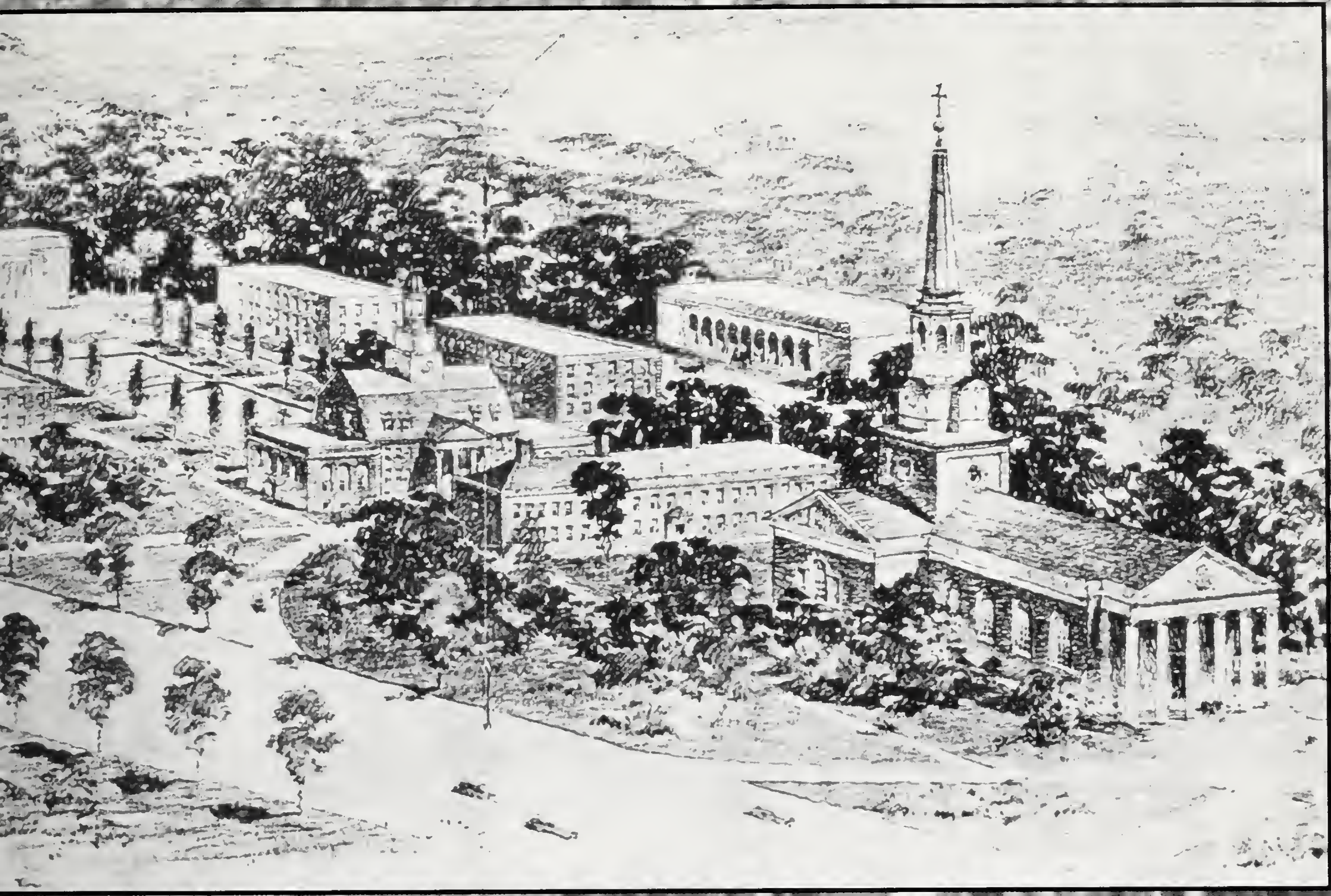
"Hewn from Our Past" represents a continuation of growth and expansion in the Merrimackan. It also represents the fortieth-year anniversary of the publication of the book. The thinking that shaped this year's theme derives strength from a need to understand our past as a school and an organization that is responsible for chronicling this community's common heritage. It is with this in mind that I have a short story to tell.

When I first joined the organization I quickly found myself engrossed by the self of old yearbooks in order to satisfy my curiosity. However I was dismayed when I started to count how many books were missing from the series. I could remember feeling a sense of loss because the books were irreplaceable and my desire to know was thwarted because someone before me had decided to run off with the copies. It would also seem strange that the yearbook, of all places, could not provide a comprehensive view of the past. A part of the past was gone forever!

I believe this story relates well to the theme of the book. Just as a sculpter hews a block of stone into a work of art, so too can we envision our present as something hewn from our past. To ignore our past as we forge our futures through the present would be a sin to any person who claiming to have an education. It is with these high ideals that the Merrimackan choses to preserve our past with archival photographs, personal interviews and publications from our early years. We also wish to pay proper tribute to those people who in many ways selected the fine material by which this college would be Hewn.

Oh yes! If you're persistent sometimes things that seem lost forever can be found again. In this case the Alumni Office helped to assemble a complete set of yearbooks. Forty years of history are now available for everyone.





The future campus of Merrimack College in 1947 according to William B. Colleary, the first architect for the college. Note the elongated symmetry and the lagoon in the center of the academic area. This plan called for two planes in which the church and monastery would dominate the upper while the academic buildings comprised the lower.

KEY FOUNDERS - 1947

Labor-Management Committee

Ellery Atwood
J. Leo Cronin
Sidney D. Culliford
Andrew Germain
John H. Gillis
Joseph C. Goyette
Louis Hartman
Edwin Liedich
Francis X. McNamara
Paul Mikonis
Patrick J. Murnane
John J. O'Shea
Arthur H. Ross
Richard L. Walsh
Stephen J. Wagner

Augustinians	Position
His Excellency the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing	Bishop
Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan	Provincial
Rev. Edward J. Burns	Business Administration
Rev. John V. Casey	Asst. to President
Rev. William G. Cullen	Physics
Rev. Joseph J. Gildea	Dean of College
Rev. James E. Hannon	Chaplain
Very Rev. Vincent A. McQuade	President
Rev. William J. Wynne	Librarian

The original pioneers of Merrimack, L.-R. Rev. Edward J. Burns, Rev. William G. Cullen, Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, Very Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, Rev. John J. Gavigan, Rev. James E. Hannon and William J. Wynne.

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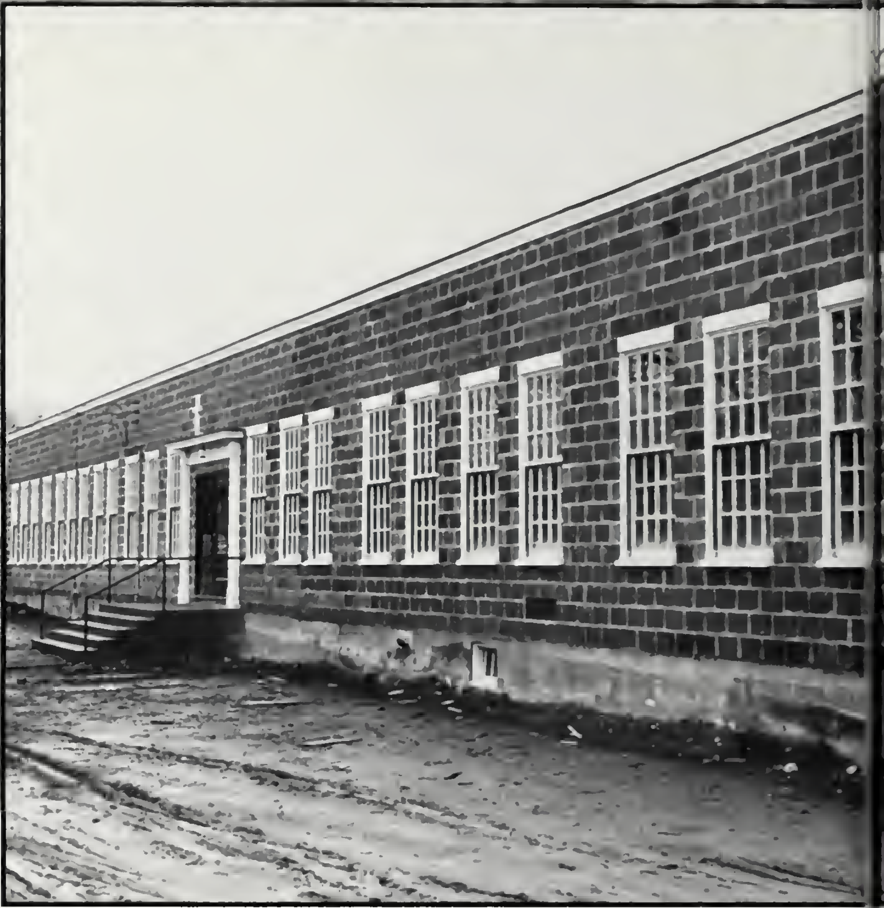

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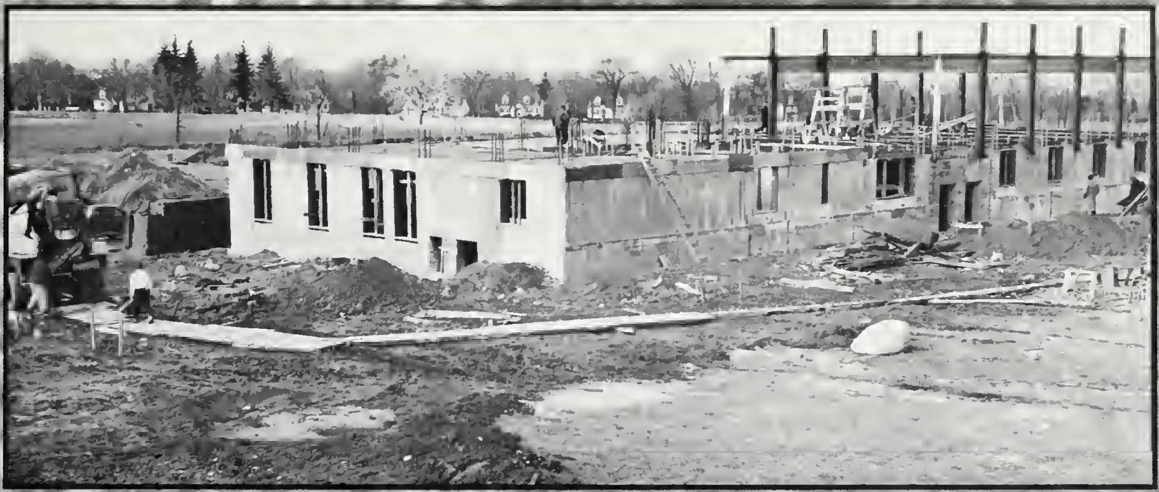
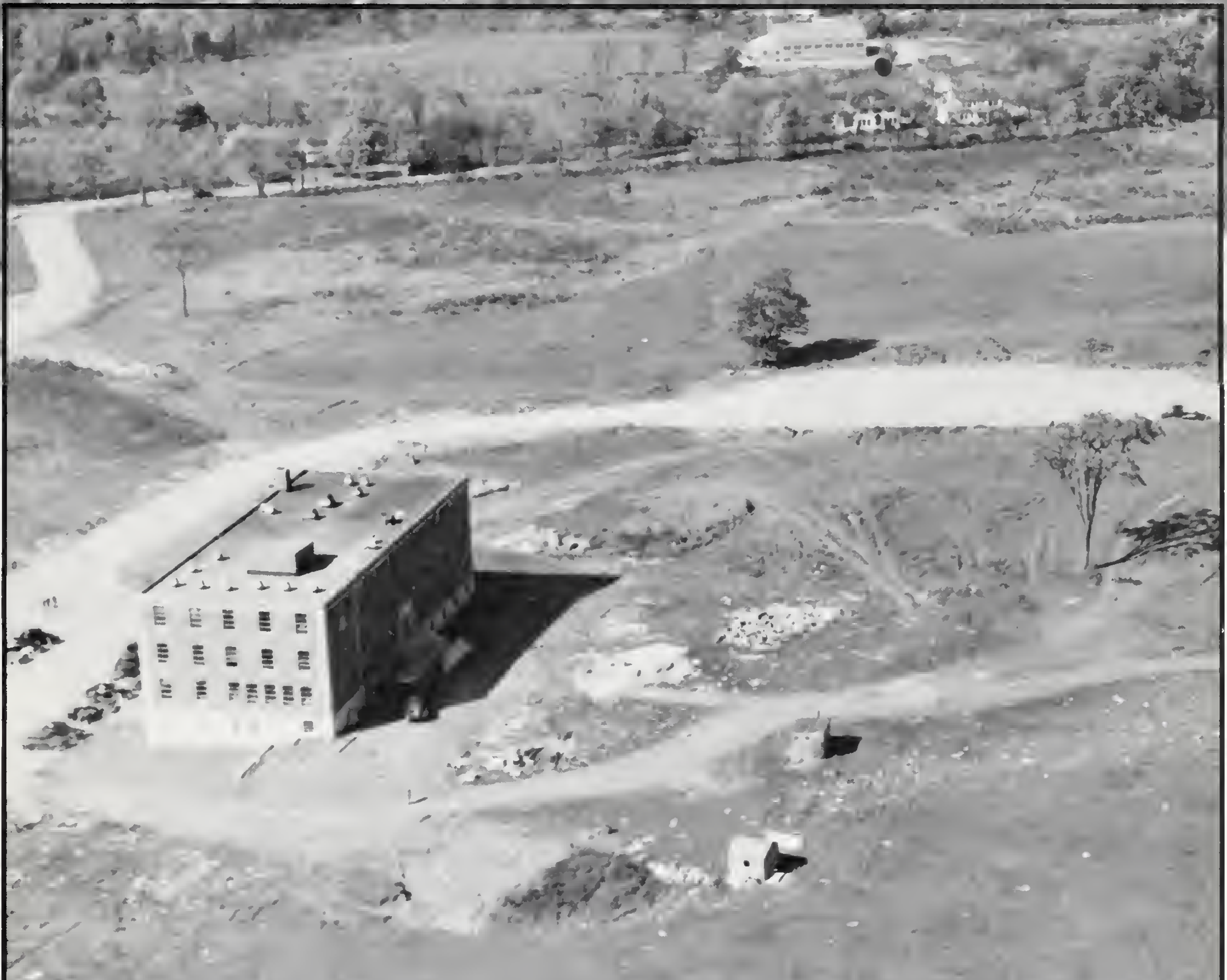
Above: Guild Hall was the first academic building raised in 1947 and opened in Septemb
of that year. Below: Archbishop Cushing resides over a ceremony to begin fundraising f
Merrimack College in 1949. Governor Dever is the guest speaker.

For so many of us, Merrimack has been like our second, or even first home, for these four years. Have we ever thought about how it all started? What the early years were like?

The birth of Merrimack College can be traced back to the Roosevelt era of the post World War II times. A Labor Management Committee was created for the city of Haverhill to help the returning soldiers readjust to civilian life, and to capitalize on the G.I. Bill of Rights. After learning that one out of four returning G.I.'s hoped to attend college, the Committee established a special panel on veteran's education. The panel discussed plans for a two year "Academic Center," which could prepare the veterans for a regular four-year college. The Andover-North Andover region was a perfect site, for it provided reasonable accessibility from a various array of towns. Additionally, the research facilities in Boston were only an hour away.

Getting the idea off the ground proved to be quite a difficult feat to accomplish. The sub-Committee looked to various institutions for help in staffing the college, but was plagued by negative responses from places like Harvard, MIT, Tufts and Boston University. Members of the Committee then approached Rev. William Keleher S.J., President of Boston College. The Board of Trustees voted against taking on such a risky endeavor, but all was not lost.





Above: Cushing Hall which was the first permanent building constructed on campus is seen here in a very early stage. Below: Cushing Hall is seen complete. Note in the upper right-hand corner, the white building is Guild Hall and the one in front of it is the Quonset Hut.

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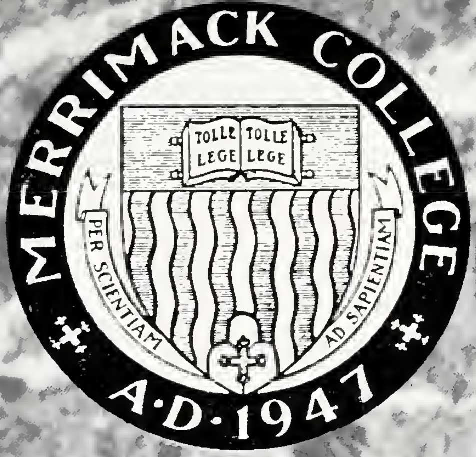
Father Keleher suggested that the Committee create a proposal for a regular-four year institution and present it to Archbishop Richard Cushing. Archbishop Cushing liked the idea, and began to approach various religious orders. The Augustinians were first to reply in an affirmative fashion, hence the path was set . . .

In 1946, Rev. Mortimer Sullivan, the Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas at Villanova, named Rev. Vincent McQuade as president during a convocation ceremony for the College. McQuade joined by his assistant the Rev. John V. Casey ventured to the area in early June. The first purchase was a place of residence for the priests that doubled as a command center for the College. The house on Peters Street referred to as Casia Hall then, is now occupied by Professor Royal.

What It Means



. . . As the College took shape, Father McQuade requested William F.J. Ryan, heraldry expert of New York, to design a seal for Merrimack. For almost a quarter century this amorial seal has graced college stationary, yearbook covers and the college flag, yet few know its history. In the language of heraldry, the technical, rather ornate description of the seal reads as follows: "Blazon: or, six pales wavy azure, and over all in base a trimount of the field, charged with a cross fleurette, on a chief of the second, an open book of the field, garnished and latched argent, inscribed 'Tolle Lege' on each page also of the second. Encircling the base of the shield on a silver background in a golden scroll displaying the motto "Per Scientiam Ad Sapientiam" in blue letters. A blue peripheral band, edged in gold, bears the title MERRIMACK COLLEGE with A.D. 1947 between two crosses fleurette also in gold." More simply, since wavy lines represent water in heraldry, wavy pallets were chosen to represent Merrimack, which meant "swift water" to some of the Indians who once dwelt in the valley. The wavy lines are vertical rather than horizontal, not alone for artistic reasons, but also because wavy vertical lines seem to capture the feeling of swiftly flowing water better. The seal is an unusually good example of canting arms, of which the medieval heralds were so fond. Canting arms or "arm parlates" sing out, as it were, the name of the bearer. The wavy pallets are thirteen in number to recall that Massachusetts was one of the thirteen original colonies. And-Over (Andover) all in the base is a trimount, charged with a cross fleurette, from the coat of arms of the Archdiocese of Boston. The old name of Boston was Trimountain or Tremount. The cross fleurette refers to the French ancestry of Bishop Cheverus, the first Bishop of Boston (1810-1823). Thus, the shield refers to the name of this Augustinian College and its location in the Archdiocese of Boston. The trimount also is a charge on the coat of arms of Pope Pius XII, in whose pontificate Merrimack College was established.

In accordance with the custom of displaying arms of Order or Congregation in chief, a book from the complicated insignia of the Order of St. Augustine is appropriated and charged with the famous words connected with St. Augustine's conversion, "Tolle Lege" ("Take up and read"). The school colors, blue (color of loyalty and the cold, rippling waters of the Merrimack) and gold (symbol of wisdom and a papal color), predominate on the shield.

The motto of Merrimack College appears on the inner circle of the shield: "Per Scientiam Ad Sapientam" ("Through knowledge to wisdom").

Information extracted from pages 38-40 of the E.G. Roddy, Jr. book, Merrimack College: Genesis and Growth 1947-1972.

Upper-Left: The Quonset Hut was not only used as the Gym, but also a place of worship. In the early days it was used for a variety of purposes. Left: The Chapel is captured soon after its construction.

It is during this time frame that both McQuade and Casey searched for a plot of land in the Merrimack Valley where the actual college would exist. Plans were made to begin construction of temporary facilities in the wooded area located alongside the road which most students know as a short-cut to the YMCA on the opposite side of Elm Street. When McQuade panned over a large, flat, open area known as the Richardson Farm he saw an excellent place for the permanent resting place of Merrimack College. McQuade obviously faced many obstacles as he tried to balance demands for classes to start without jeopardizing the future of the institution by making rash decisions. Officials pressed to request that the first class be admitted in September of 1947, but in the fall of 46, the school "had no land, physical plant, equipment, faculty, organization, or charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Father McQuade endured, and on September 22, 1947, the dedicatory ceremonies took place. The first building, Guild Hall, was a "temporary, one story, E-shaped, cinder-block building." Its limited facilities housed the first freshman class of 165 males. In September of 1948, the second temporary building, known as the "Quonset Hut," would serve as a support to Guild Hall. It was the site for indoor athletic facilities, an auditorium, the location of Mass, and even an emergency classroom building. The only trace of these buildings today are marked by an outline of rubble amongst a growth of trees.

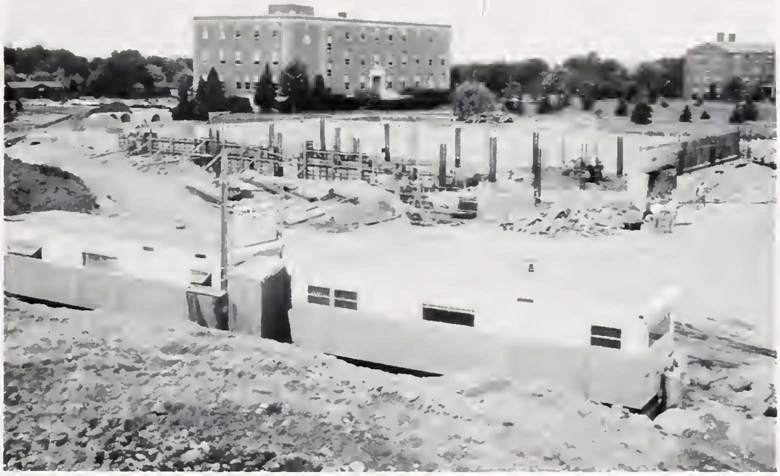
The permanent construction of the buildings began in 1949 with a public fundraising drive that reached out to the surrounding area. The end result of the early supporters was one million dollars. This sum during the fifties funded the construction of both Cushing and Sullivan. Cushing is the oldest permanent academic building on campus and was completed for the fall of 1949. It served as the main science building of the college since its dedication, but 1991 will mark the end of this function as the new Science and Engineering facility opens.

In the 1940's era, the quest for "woman's liberation" was more than a preconceived notion. Mindsets were rather archaic, so, when Archbishop Cushing urged the college to move in a Co-ed direction, there was substantial tension and hesitance. Father McQuade knew it would happen, but figured "why rush into the hands of the inevitable?" Rev. Stanford, Educational Director of Augustinian Schools and Colleges, believed that Co-ed would only complicate things and create instructional and disciplinary problems. Naturally, the issue would only provide Father McQuade with a new dilemma, for, despite the disadvantages, the acceptance of females into the full-time program would definitely lead to a wider array of students. Due to these various pressures and the realization that the Korean War could unfortunately reduce the population of male students in 1950, 11 females were included as part of the freshman class of 121.

1991 also marks the fortieth reunion of the first graduating class of 1951 which numbered one-hundred and eleven. The Merrimackan would like to thank their contributions to Merrimack, especially for their work in hewing a wonderful yearbook. When we think of the present day Merrimack, it is considered a small school but as any Alumni from our past would say, "things have come a long way." They accepted Merrimack for what it was and looked to a bright future just as we do today. Let us kekep their spirit alive and honor it by continuing the tradition of hewing a fine institution.

Portions of this piece were extracted from the Roddy book entitled Merrimack College: Genesis and Growth 1947-72.

— Heather Fleming & Robert Simpson



Center: Dormitories were constructed one wing at a time so that the building could be used as soon as possible. Left: The first floor of the library is seen here which contains the auditorium, media center, and television studio.

History of Building Construction

Casia Hall (Peters street house)*	1947
Guild Hall	1947
Quonset Hut (Gym)	1948
Cushing Hall	1949
Sullivan Hall	1951
Austin Hall	1952
Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher	1955
O'Reilly Hall	1958
Power Plant	1958
Fox Hall (First Infirmary)*	1958
Gildea Hall (Tagastan)	1959
Monican Centre (Co-ed)	1961
Ash Centre - *formally Austin Centre* (Men)	1961
McQuade Library	1968
Townhouses	1969
Volpe Physical Education Center	1972
Hamel Health Center (Infirmary)	1972
St. Thomas Apartments	1986
St. Anns Apartments	1988
Science and Engineering Center	1991

** Purchased having been previously constructed*

Father Deegan Celebrates His 10th Anniversary as President

On June 1, 1981, Father John Deegan became the president of Merrimack College. His status became official in October of 1981, when the inauguration ceremonies took place. In the ten years, that he has held the position, Merrimack has undergone various changes. His collection of degrees, and specifically, the subject matter behind them, prove his dedication to education. (BA: Philosophy; MA: Modern European History; PhD: Higher Education Administration)

He began his career as a high school teacher, but earning his PhD, helped to expand his administrative capacities. His positions at Villanova ranged from being an assistant professor, to the Associate Director of Activities, to the Chairman of the Education Department, and finally, to being Vice President of Student Life. Despite these accomplishments, he was a little surprised when his provincial suggested that he apply for the Merrimack position in 1981, and even more surprised when the selection committee selected him.

It is his belief that "by certifying a mission, you can branch out and get into a stronger position." He asserted his philosophy that a well defined mission statement was essential to gain an adequate share of the market of college students.

When he arrived at Merrimack, he directed his attention toward some of the weaker areas of the institution. Specifically, he believed that Merrimack needed to redefine the mission statement. The minorities were now an expanding group in the valley. He hoped to reach out to some of these groups by addressing some of the more current urban problems. Additionally, he believed that there was room for improvement in the upkeep of the physical facilities. President Deegan sited another area that would benefit by serious attention, Institutional Advancement. Basically, two people were responsible for the maintenance of alumni relations. So, naturally, the level of endowments was low.

Father Deegan's intense dedication to the Merrimack College Community is definitely reflected in the changes and improvements the institution has enjoyed since his arrival. We have seen the construction of the apartments, a feature definitely enjoyed by the upperclassmen. Since his introduction to our college, we have also seen the establishment of the Urban Institute, a program that allowed students to become involved with some of the area's problems. Additionally, with his administration, we have also witnessed improvements in a variety of departments. The computer system has been updated, and the mainframe has been moved from Gildea to the library. The resident life system was also professionalized. The concept of a Resident Life Director was introduced to Merrimack, and the late 1970's figure of a hall mother faded into the past. Other areas that have been strengthened include: Campus Ministry (i.e. retreat and volunteer programs), Career Placement, and Security.

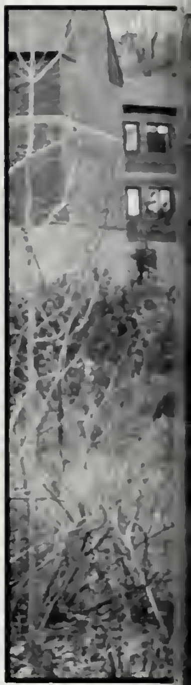
Mary O'Reilly and Father John Deegan

Two of the most significant features of President Deegan's administration would be the construction of the new Science and Engineering Building and the development and financial growth of various endowment funds. He realized that, with "more and more colleges going after fewer and fewer students" it was important to bring money in from sources other than just tuition. Now, corporations, foundations, and alumni would be approached for contributions. Scholarship programs such as the Men of Merrimack, Gold K, Ladies of Merrimack, and the O'Brien were among the many that helped to alleviate some of the burdens connected with the high cost of education.

An advocate of a "passionate search for truth in a compassionate community" President Deegan is also involved in certain activities outside of the Merrimack College scope. Last year, he served as the Chairman of Independent Colleges. His concern for the children of Lawrence has also led to service in the city's Youth Commission.

Father Deegan is truly an example of an individual hewing Merrimack into an even better place for tomorrow.

— Heather Fleming



Center: The new Science Building, a crowning achievement of Father Deegan Presidency. Above: The old apartments completed in 1986.

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The new apartments were completed in 1988.

In 1962, members of the Merrimack College family were introduced to Mary O'Reilly. Mary O'Reilly began her career at Merrimack in the Guidance Office, which is now the Counseling Center. She enjoyed the position, for it enabled her to establish closer relations with students. Additionally, it allowed her to see the school through the eyes of the students. After working in that office, she moved to work for Father Coughlin, who was then Vice President of Academic Affairs. When Father Coughlin became the President, he asked her to accompany him to the new office. From that point on, she has been the Secretary to the President.

As she has been here almost 30 years, she has definitely worked for, or at least come into contact with, some very interesting individuals. For example, she discussed Winnie Kelly, one of the members of the Continuing Education Department. Mary O'Reilly praised the attitude and mannerisms of Ms. Kelly, for "she knew everyone, and basically epitomized the entire college." She also cited Father Flaherty. "He made such an impression on students, that to this day they call and visit. He is like a family."

Additionally, Ms. O'Reilly illustrated some of the characteristics of some of the major players here, the Presidents. She described Father McQuade as "a rather stern individual, who, initially, was rather frightening." Despite his initial impression, he was the one responsible for starting it all, and constantly sought to improve Merrimack College. In comparison, she described Father Ahern as "a gentle man, somewhat of a poet." Father Coughlin, however, had slightly different personality traits than either of these men. He was "very outgoing. He was a great teacher." He had a passion for Economics. As a result, he was always showing interest in the budget. Finally, she described the present president, Father John Deegan. She depicted him as an "extremely compassionate individual, as well as a great speaker." Although many Augustinians played a significant role in the development of this institution, the efforts of these men deserve special recognition.

Ms. O'Reilly was also present to witness some of the memorable events that have occurred around the campus. Specifically, she mentioned the building of the library as a "long awaited dream." In addition, she had fond thoughts of Father Kenny, who while Vice President of Fiscal Affairs, spearheaded an effort to beautify the campus with trees. Finally, she recalled Merrimack's reaction to an event that stunned the nation, the assassination of President Kennedy. When his death was confirmed, she looked out her window, and saw "what seemed like the entire campus walking toward the church."

Best of Luck Mary! Your pleasant disposition will be missed by all!!

— Heather Fleming

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Bridging Over Past

In July of 1989, Francis Griggs began a campaign to preserve a piece of local history, the Moseley Wrought Iron Bow Truss Bridge. Constructed in 1864, by the Moseley Iron Building Works of Boston, to connect the Pacific Mills with Canal Street, the bridge is only one of three of its type in existence today.

After one of the sides of the bridge collapsed, officials were forced to close it down. On July 15th, Griggs visited the Grasso Construction Company, of North Andover, which had been ready to destroy the bridge. An expert in the 19th century bridges, Dr. Griggs was confident that he and the Merrimack engineering students could restore the trusses. So, he requested that the trusses be taken down and transported to Merrimack. The bridge's owner, Atlantic Enterprises easily granted the first request and Grasso compiled with the second.

Shortly after his request, the 95 foot long x 10.5 foot high arches were placed on a flat bed and transported to Merrimack. The initial renovations of the bridge began in the spring of 1990, when students disassembled it, then removed the decaying parts. After students positioned the trusses in their original shape, it was determined that the ends would need to be replaced. Serious renovations began in the fall of 1990 when Dr. Griggs pushed and pushed for a major effort to get the arches up by the semester's end. Griggs was aided in his quest by lab technician, John Filbrook, and construction manager, Craig Rachupka. For Griggs, and Filbrook, the work became a regular part of their everyday routines. Some C.E. majors also participated in the project, by doing a large amount of manual labor. (i.e. drilling, cutting, and bolting steel) The majority of the welding was done by the school welder, Rick Perry.

When the truss neared the final stage of renovation, the diligent crew excavated four holes for concrete pads to support the two arches. Then, the footings were formed. Once the concrete had cured Craig Rachupka set the anchor bolts and attached the final plates. On Thursday November 8th, a hydraulic crane from the George Henderson Construction Company lowered the trusses onto the concrete pads and the final anchor bolts were applied. The entire bridge should be completed by the time this book is published.

The final resting place of the historical bridge is however in question. Methuen has expressed an interest in placing it over the Spiket River in a new historical park. This bridge deserves to be showcased in a special location.

— Heather Fleming

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DEDICATES THE 1991 YEARBOOK TO

The yearbook staff would like to dedicate the 1991 Merrimackan to two gentlemen that definitely *"helped promote the gospel from the very first day,"* Thomas R. Hennigan, O.S.A., and Robert A. Walsh, O.S.A. Both men were especially generous with their time and advice.

Rev. Thomas Hennigan & Rev. Thomas Walsh

I give thanks to my God every time I think of you, which is constantly, in every prayer I utter rejoicing, as I plead on your behalf, at the way you have continually helped promote the gospel from the very first day.
I am sure of this much, that he who has begun the good work in you, will carry it through to completion, right up to the day of Christ Jesus.

—Philippians 1:3-7

Thomas Rowland Hennigan was born on August 25, 1937, in New York City. A graduate of the Augustinian Academy of Staten Island, Father Hennigan was soon on his way towards a lifetime of dedication and devotion to education. First, he broadened his own intellectual horizons by earning his B.A. from Villanova in 1960, and then, in 1964, his M.A. from Augustinian College.

After his ordination, which took place on February 1, 1964, at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, Father Hennigan began his *"good work."* Father Hennigan was driven by a desire to make a difference. In his early years, he taught at a list of schools that includes: Archbishop Carroll, Monsignor Bonner, and Yonkers Prep. In 1975 Father Hennigan decided to reach out and offer special help to the students that were having problems with the existing educational structure. He introduced the concept of an alternative secondary school to Pelham, New York. Not only did he design the successful system, but he also directed it for 2 years.

Father Hennigan was extremely concerned with the welfare of minority students. As Father Tom Casey explained, "He wanted them to feel comfortable. He wanted to provide them with an environment where they could flourish." Father Casey also stressed Father Hennigan's efforts to "assist these students with some of the confusing paperwork, and to help them deal with the bureaucracies." His guidance and support was an invaluable asset to dealing with some of the language barriers.

Father Hennigan wanted us all to live together in a peaceful, unified fashion. As Assistant Coordinator of the Northeast Consortium of Colleges and Universities, he worked to increase the accessibility of higher education for our linguistic minorities. He was also extremely interested in, and involved with the examination of some of the contemporary problems of the American Indians. This interest propelled him to work with the Boston Indian Council and the American Indian Program at Harvard University.

Father Hennigan, physically you may no longer be with us, but your spirit and your heart touched the lives of everyone that you met.

Go into the world and proclaim the good news to all creation.

-Mk. 16:15-16

It takes someone special to facilitate that jump from high school into college. Basically, freshman year has the potential to be a walking explosive that can leave one feeling alone, insignificant, and basically, inadequate.

As Dean of Freshman here at Merrimack, Father Walsh provided these students with the emotional support and academic direction necessary to persevere. Father Casey explained that Father Walsh always sought "to keep excellent data on the students, for it would facilitate this personal supervision."

In addition to this position, Father Walsh also served as the faculty advisor to the brothers of Nu Phi Kappa. The brothers will always remember and cherish the friendship he offered, and the love he brought to the group.

His position as the headmaster of Austin Prep from 1975-1979, was definitely a strong contributing factor to the excellent rapport that he developed and exhibited with the Merrimack students. This position enabled him to closely witness some of the important differences between secondary education and collegiate education. It is often a difficult transition for the students, but Father Walsh was able to provide some bridges that could help facilitate the step.

Father Walsh was born on September 28, 1938, in Lawrence. He graduated from Merrimack with an A.B. in humanities in 1961, and then from Augustinian College in 1967. Between the two degrees, on November 19, 1966, he was ordained at Merrimack.

Father Walsh has definitely gone *"into the whole world"* and left his mark. In addition to his positions at Merrimack and Austin Prep, he has worked at Villanova, and at Biscayne College.

Father Walsh, your love and patience will no doubt be missed.

—Heather Fleming

special thanks to Father Tom Casey

SENIORADDRESS

Dear Members of the Class of 1991:

Thank you for the opportunity of sharing a few thoughts with you on the occasion of the publication of the 1991 Yearbook. The theme of the Yearbook, "Hewn From the Past" is particularly fitting as we celebrate the 40th anniversary of our first graduating class, and the 10th anniversary of my presidency.

As we look forward to the excitement of the 21st century, it is right for us to pause and reflect on our roots. Our College is steeped in the rich tradition of the Augustinian Order, the Catholic Church, and Western Civilization. Underlying our educational philosophy is the Augustinian tradition of relentlessly searching for the truth. The context of our search is the classical tradition of Greece and Rome, and the richness of the scholastic and monastic way of life. The values of the Catholic Church and her emphasis on the dignity of all people before God have been, and will continue to be central to our educational mission. Drawing from our cultural and religious beginnings, the College must be dynamic, ever searching for truth through the integration of faith and reason.

Indeed, we were hewn from the past and, using that as a foundation, we move on to future challenges. The rapid advance of technology will present even greater challenges and opportunities. For St. Augustine, founder of the Augustinian Order, his intellectual work was always part of a life spent in the compassionate service of people. As is noted in the College's Statement on Catholic and Augustinian identity: "The elemental inspiration of an Augustinian College, preserved in the educational ministry of the Augustinian Order, rest on the Bishop of Hippo's profound insight that the quest for understanding is a passionate exercise in and of faith, which expresses itself ultimately in love and service."

With this 1991 Yearbook, you are rightfully saluting the richness of our past history and traditions. The task before you is to be faithful to those traditions and to build upon them to make a just and peaceful tomorrow.

I salute the Class of 1991 and the editors of this Yearbook, and pray that God will always bless them in all their endeavors.

Sincerely,
Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
President

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Linda Annese

Linda Annese's interest for Merrimack was in
ally sparked by the friendly and outgoing people t
directed the campus tour. It is 4 years later, and t
graduate has had no second thoughts. She has found colleg
be "tremendous."

Linda Annese is a Management major who hails from Sang
Massachusetts. An energetic and friendly individual, she has participa
in campus activities ranging from her membership in SPO, to her vi
presidency of the Senior class, to her involvement in intramurals. She has enjoy
a wide array of the available courses at Merrimack. Specifically, she sited the art a
theater courses. She believes that these are very important to offer. She also mentior

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Jennifer L. Adams
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Accounting

Frank C. Amato
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ganizational Behavior, more specifically, the methods that Professor Stewart employed in his truction. She believes the brainstorming, creativity, and team play demanded in this course will an asset out in the business world.

Like many she is discouraged with the state of our society. Friends can sometimes help one other to keep an open mind and to avoid obstacles, but the truth can not be disregarded. Many ns are living on the edge. Additionally, she stresses the importance of having an open mind while ving our national problems. Prejudice and discrimination are continuing to complicate our otiations. Such views only support the historical figure that she admires, Claude Monet. She is stricken by his depiction of a "different world."

Linda would like to thank her parents and her close friends for the help and support they e offered through the years.

- Heather Fleming

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SPOTLIGHT SENIOR

Marianne Carino

When Marianne looks back at her days
Merrimack, she will have the fondest memories,
she has "made friends that will definitely last a lifetim
Marianne was a double major at Merrimac
Psychology and Sociology. She was among the notewort
students that were recognized in Who's Who Among Colleg
and Universities. A resident of Medford, Massachusetts, Marian
has definitely enjoyed the true collegiate experience. She has tast
leadership through her membership in one of the most essent
organizations on campus, Student Government. Additionally, she was
sorority sister in SPO. So naturally, she enjoyed, and will always enjoy t

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Kathleen M. Brennan
Psychology

cial relationships that are formed within a sorority.

lthough Marianne enjoyed her days at Merrimack, she would like to see certain areas roved. She would like to see the day where there is more input from the students. litionally, throughout the entire college community, she believes there must be an rease in the willingness to face change.

larianne would like to thank Carol Taylor for being a "great Advisor for the Senior ss." Additionally, she would like to thank her sister, whom she always "looked up to role model." Marianne would just like to say how proud that she is of all of her sister's omplishments. Last, but not least, Marianne thanks her parents for the "sacrifices d to put her through college."

—Heather Fleming

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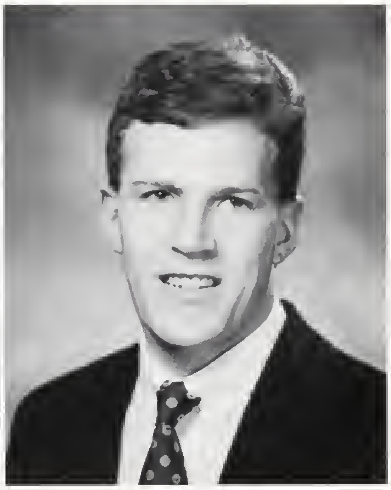

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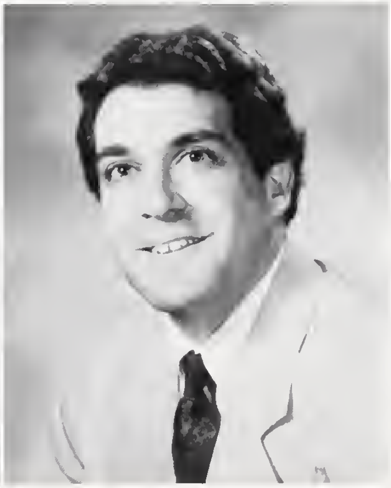

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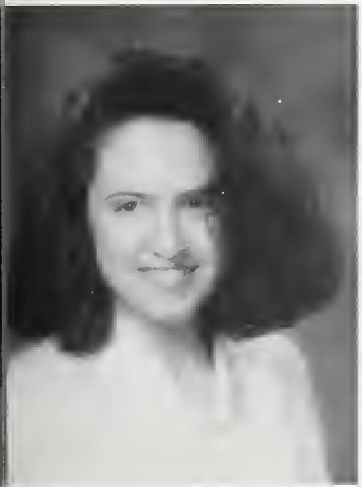
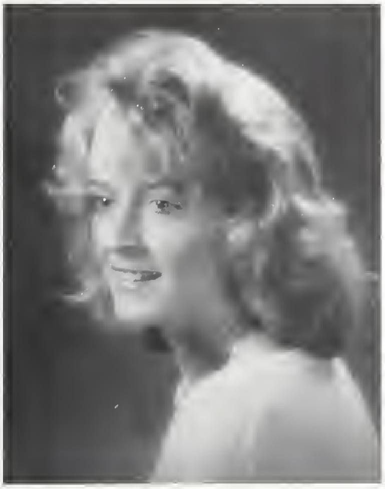
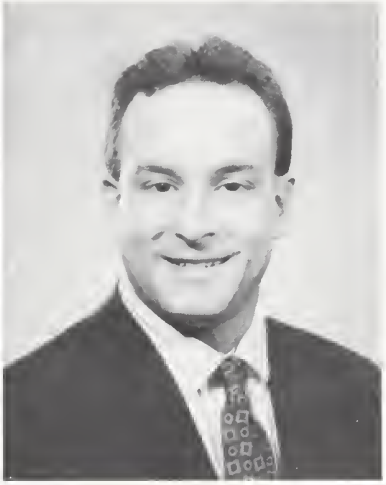

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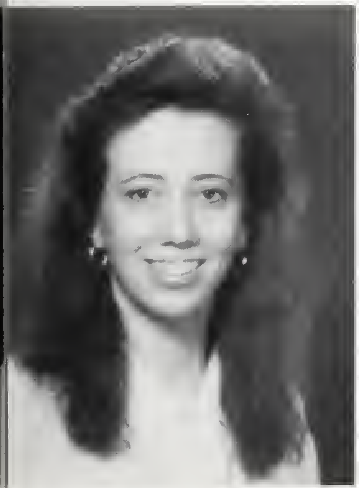
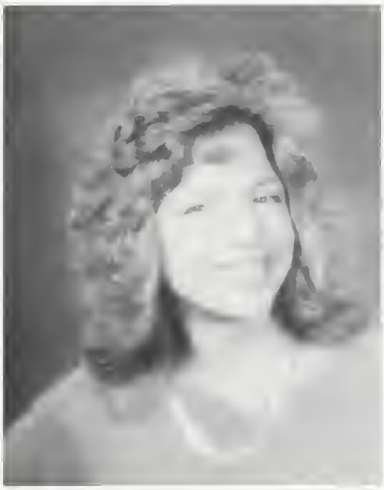
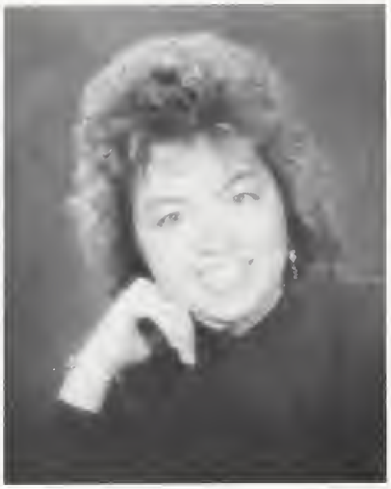

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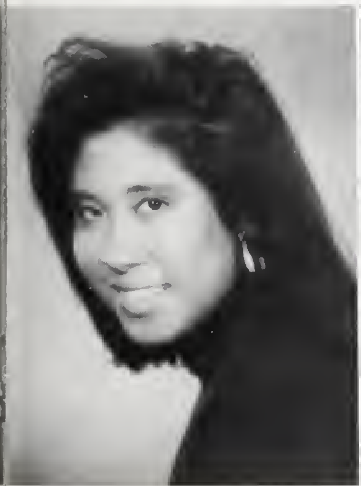
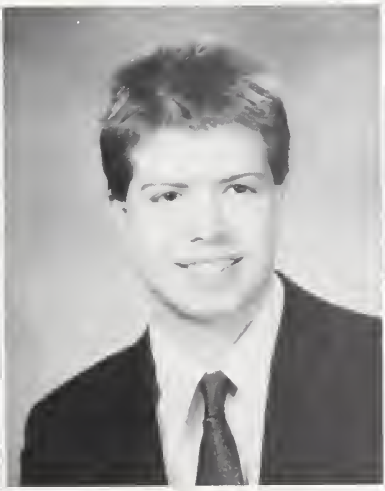
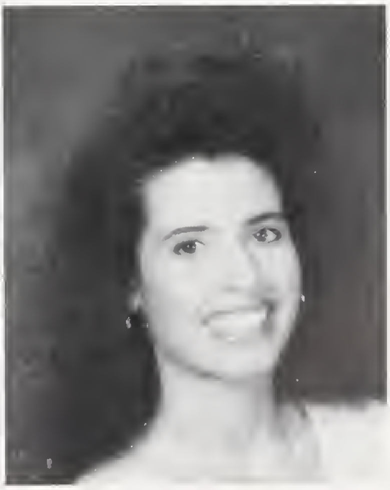

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Nicole Christopher
Finance

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SPOTLIGHT SENIOR

George Clement

"Small enough to know me and large enoug to serve me!!"

Perhaps the question should be, what HASN'T Georg Clement done? This 1991 recipient of the Merrimack medal ha a remarkable composite of memberships. One of the most difficu jobs to expedite was probably that of the Resident Assistant. As th president of Nu Phi Kappa, George faced the always difficult challenge balancing business with pleasure. As an Orientation Committee Coordinato he faced another challenge, keeping various constituencies, including th Administration, happy. George has also been active with Campus Ministry, serving a Retreat Leader. Although he enjoyed all of these positions, he feels a special sort of pri for his position as president of NPK.

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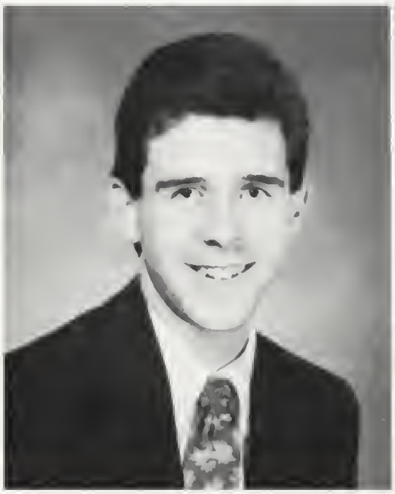

James M. Connell
Political Science

Suzanne L. Connelly
Psychology

John P. Conover
Electrical Engineering

Considering his involvement with so many time consuming activities, it is astounding that this
m, New Hampshire resident has managed to graduate Summa Cum Laude from our History
artment. It is no surprise, that, "while being so active and busy," George wanted to have time to
ormal -"just sit around and be average." While being involved in such a wide array of campus
ities, he has witnessed certain structural weaknesses. Specifically, he stresses the need "to change
ndifference and apathy throughout the entire college. We must actively enforce standards set
." Standards such as integrity, an essential element for success as a Resident Assistant.

One historical figure that George admires is the French President Talleyrand. He survived
evolution and continued onward to rebuild France. Specifically, George admires the "survivor's"
rance, and ability to see the future.

George would like to thank Carol Taylor, Mags, Donna Sullivan, and of course, an extra
al thanks to his parents. He would also like to thank the late Father Walsh for all of his assistance.

-Heather Fleming

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Kathleen S. Conway
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Maryellen J. Corkhum
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Claude J. Cormier
Accounting

Brendan M. Cosgrove
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Michelle M. Costanza
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Lorraine M. Coughlin
English

Kristen E. Cove
Management

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Maryellen Corkhum

The quote that Maryellen Corkhum has definitely chose
live by while she has attended Merrimack? "Do not follow where
path may lead—Go where there is no path–and leave a trail."
As Maryellen looks back to her days at Merrimack, she truly ho
that she has made a difference in the lives of the people around her. S
stresses her belief that everyday actions that are not usually rewarded
still quite important. After all, it is often a little thing in life, like a bright sm
that can make the day more special.
Maryellen has definitely participated in a wide array of organizations. She is a sis
of the Pi Theta Epsilon Sorority, and has also endured the position of "Pledge Educato
Additionally, she has displayed her vocal and theatrical talents while she performed with
OnStagers. Her list of memberships expands further to include various branches in Camp
Ministry: Merrimaction, MORE, and RCIA (Rites of Christian Initiation for Adults). Not to
forgotten are her associations with both the Yearbook, and the Orientation Committee. She acknowled

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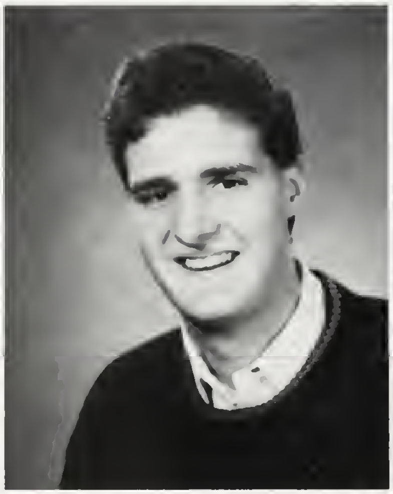

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Daphne J. Dabekis
History

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ct that, had she not been involved in so many organizations, she would not have met all of the people that she
et.
accounting major from Winthrop. Maryellen first developed a liking for Merrimack when she attended a
etball game at Volpe. She liked the small size of the campus. Despite all that Maryellen loves about Merrimack,
elieves that there is still room for improvement. She would like to see more students involved with more than
heir academic pursuits. Additionally, she would like to see more teachers increasing their level of involvement
de of the classroom.
figure that Maryellen truly admires is Mother Theresa. She is amazed by this women's sacrifices. "She has
up her entire life to try to help the less fortunate."
ryellen would like to extend special thanks to the individuals in Campus Ministry: Berna Kensinger, Joe
y, Sr. Elaine Polcari. "You really have helped me out..and not just with academic issues. You have always
there to talk...You have made a definite impact on my life." She would also like to thank her roommates,
a Leonard, Jill Gaffny, and Carrie Gironard. Finally, she thanks her parents, for without them, nothing
have been possible. "I LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD!!"

- Heather Fleming

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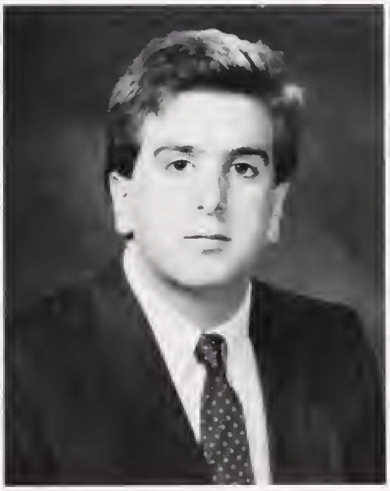
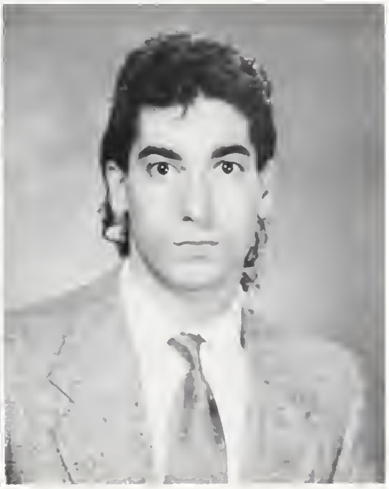

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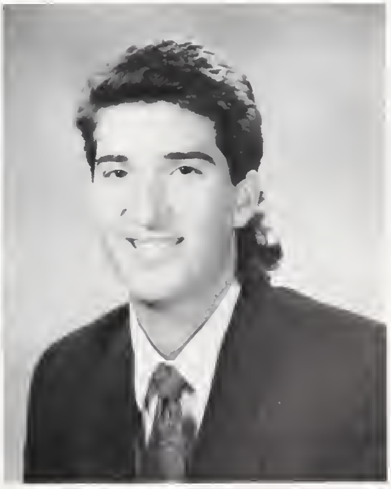

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Suzanne D. Doherty
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Lisa Donahue
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Tia E. Donahue
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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Scott Chouinard

What is it like to be recognized as the best? Chosen to represent the "creme de la creme" in the academic scope at Merrimack College?

As valedictorian of the class of 1991, Scott Chouinard, of Plaistow, New Hampshire, earned this opportunity. Suprisingly enough, as a senior in High School, Scott had originally decided not to further his education. Instead, he would "become a carpenter and build houses." It was the love and encouragement of his family that pursuaded him to give college serious consideration. On May 19th, as he delivered his speech to the very crowded gymnasium, this choice was proven to be correct.

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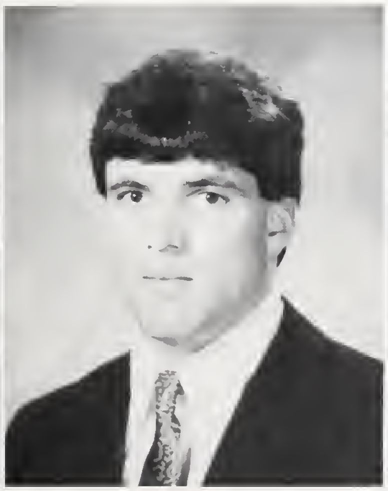

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Michael D. Drew
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Like many of his fellow commuters, Scott found it rather difficult to get involved many activities on campus. Of course, he was also rather busy working, so he could contrib the necessary funds for a post-secondary school level education. As an Accounting maj Scott chose to obtain his education by way of the Cooperative Education program. When looks back to his experiences at Merrimack, he will always remember fellow Coop stude that, together, struggled through the summer semesters. He explained the strong friendsh and bonds that were formed, especially during these months. The classrooms were hot, a it was the support of close friends that sometimes made the difference.

One historical figure that Scott admires is John F. Kennedy. He doesn't explici "admire him for his presidential accomplishments, but more for his vision of the future, a his inspirational leadership."

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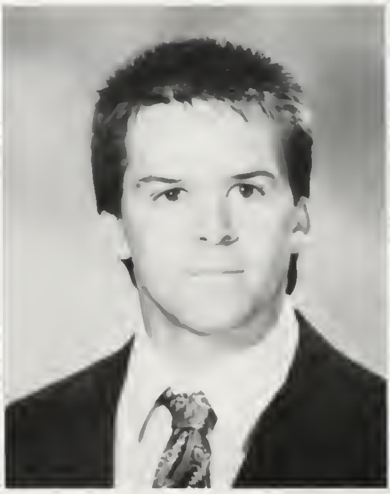

rott would like to thank the ounting professors for their over the years. They were ays upfront, and were ssible to provide advice. All ll, they were more than just hers. He would also like to nk Father Dwyer for his ndship and support.

—*Heather Fleming*

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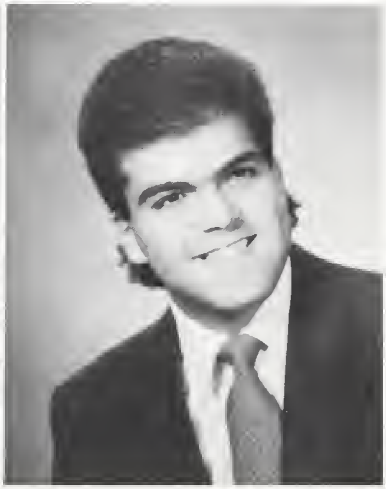

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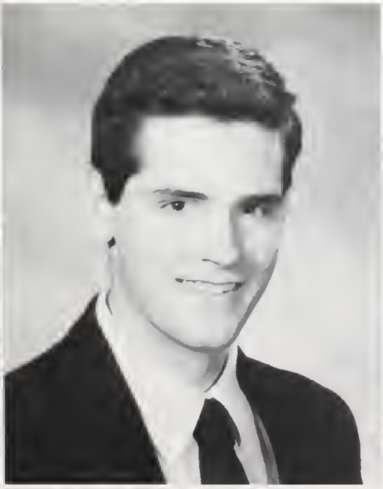

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Dayna D'Itria

It should come as no surprise that I
advises the underclassmen "Fight for wha
want!!" This resident of Revere, Massachuset
proven that she chooses to lead her peers, and to
them in their desired directions. On Class Council, s
served as Secretary for 2 years, and President for another
has also accepted the challenge of a Resident Assistant positio
a Resident Assistant, there were obvious obstacles that mad
execution of expected duties quite difficult. After all, there was a
that ever-present threat of opening the door of one of those "out of
parties," and having a friend be on the inside. Apart from the challenges of

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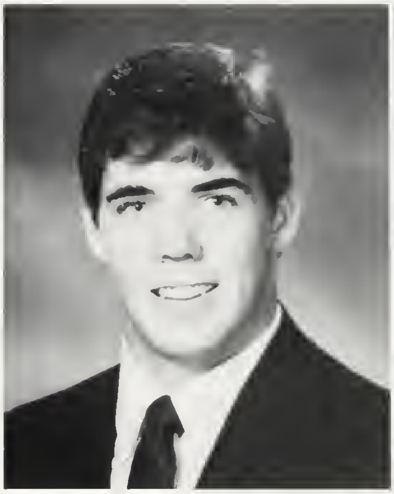
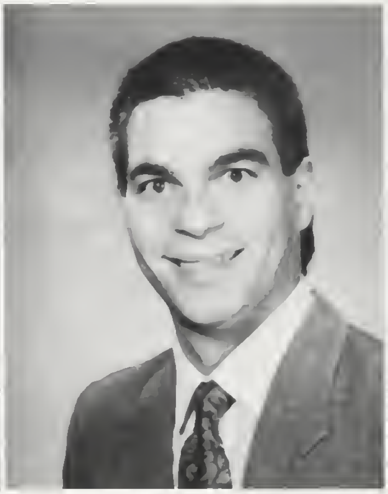

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R.A. and a member of the Class Council, this "SPO Cat" has also participated in the operative Education Program. Like many, she has found Coop to be rewarding for both s financial payback, as well as the obvious experience it offers.

f Dayna could change one thing at Merrimack, it would be the gap between the faculty, dents, and administration. If we could eliminate this gap, the improvement in mmunication would benefit all members of the Merrimack College community.

here are various individuals that Dayna would like to thank. First of all, she would like thank Carol Taylor for all of her help and guidance. She would also like to thank her se friend Doug. Of course, she owes special thanks to her close friend Sharon for "being e a sister, that opened my eyes and heart." Finally, she thanks her parents and her ily for all of their support.

-Heather Fleming

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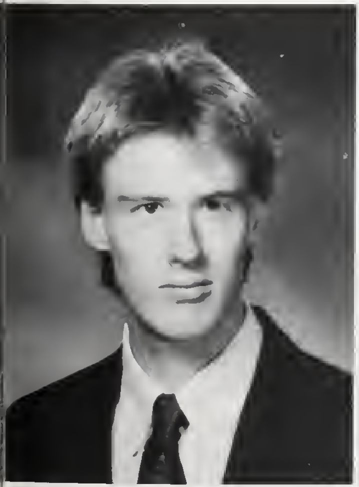

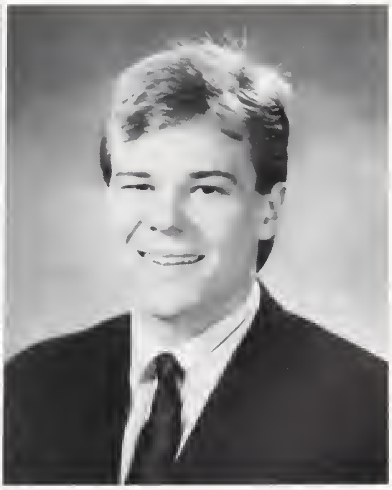

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SPOTLIGHT SENIOR

Tia Donahue

I am the master of my faith
I am the Captain of my Soul...
—William Ernest Henley
..from *INVICTUS*

Tia Donahue, of Amesbury, Massachusetts, should lo
back upon her Merrimack College career with pride and satisfacti
A Political Science major, she has excelled both inside, and outsid
the classroom. She was among the distinguished few to graduate Sum
Cum Laude. Considering such excellence, her induction into the Hist
Honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, is no big surprise. She has also been involve

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Sociology

William J. Guillemette Jr.
Biology

Rita E. Hanna
Medical Technology

Irene Hanning
English

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Marketing

Christine Hartnett
Psychology

Christopher J. Harvey
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Heidi H. Hatfield
Psychology

rious extra curricular activities. Her leadership positions have included the Presidency d the Vice-presidency of the College Democrats, as well as serving as the Head Delegate the Model United Nations program. Additionally, she embraced the often difficult, and ne consuming position of a Resident Assistant.

Like many, Tia was attracted to Merrimack's small size, which facilitates a udent's opportunity to have a one-on-one relationship with his or her professor. owever, she does admit that she has faced many challenges while in attendance. ecifically, she has been frequently frustrated by the tendency of so many students to not tend campus events. Additionally, she is discouraged by the library. "It is not a good source center." Finally, she would like to see the removal of the speed bumps.

One historical figure that Tia admires is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the idealist

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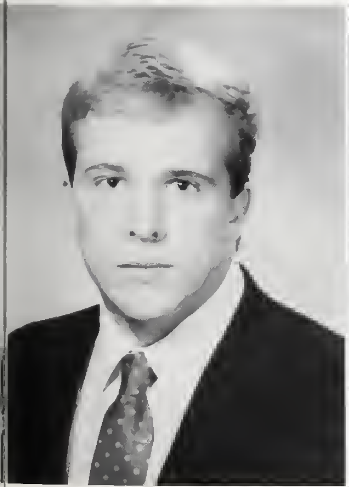

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Jennifer L. Hoppe
International Business

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that kicked off the philosophy of the New Deal. It was a time where people worked toge
to make things work. Tia would like to see us turn back to some of those ideals, and set
our tendency to be such a "me" generation.

When Tia looks back upon her experiences at Merrimack, one humorous event
always bring a chuckle...On the day of the Government Business and Society final, th
of entertainment provided by Professor Wessel's dog Willie, as he lead the professor aro
the room.

In part, Tia has been inspired by Professor Russell, Professor Ford, and Profe
DeClercq to continue on and pursue her Master's degree. In addition to these individu
she would like to thank both the Political Science Department, and the History Departn
for their help. She would also like to thank her parents and her friends.

Heather Flem

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Cristen P. Houlihan
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Sandra A. Hughes
Psychology

Todd D. Hughey
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Christine A. Iannuccillo
Sociology

Vanessa C. Ilardi
Psychology

Donna M. Indelicato
Management

Michael A. Isotti
History

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Julie A. Jeffrey
Psychology

Maureen M. Jillett
Psychology

Keri E. Johnson
English

Kirk A. Johnson
Management

Paul F. Jordan
Accounting

Charles A. Kapoglis
Management

Karen L. Kearns
Accounting

Patricia M. Kelley
Management

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SPOTLIGHT SENIOR

James Henderson

"*Better to burn out, then fade away!!*
James Henderson is a Computer Science
Mathematics major who hails from Pepper
Massachusetts. He has shown great promise in the social
academic sphere of college life. Academically, this preside
scholar has graduated Summa Cum Laude. In part, such su
probably stems from his interpretation of the most exceptional compo
to becoming a good student. He stresses the importance of overcoming
social pressures of our peers. Of course, he also mentions the need for
discipline to properly budget time. In the social arena, he has held var
leadership postitions in a wide array of campus organizations. He served as
President of the Association for Computing Machinery, the Vice-President of the His

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Kathleen A. Kenney
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Barbara E. Kenny
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Simone E. Kent
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Shannon M. Kerrigan
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John T. Kilcourse
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Kelly M. Killeen
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Michael E. Killmon
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ub, the Layout Editor of the 89-90 Yearbook, and was the President and Co-Founder of Frontiers.
Like many Merrimack Students, James was attracted to the small size. The impressive
acher-student ratio provided the student with ample access to his or her professor. Additionally,
liked the fact the fact that the school is a Catholic Institution. As his educational experience
ogressed, he began to look up to and admire the members of the Mathematics and Computer
ience Department. Despite all of the positive elements of Merrimack, James does feel that certain
eas would benefit from improvement. Specifically, he mentioned Student Activities, which he
scribed as being "too disorganized, and plagued by too much red tape."

One historical figure that James admires is the scientist Linus Pauling. "He knows how to
ve things by using good methods." James also admires Steven Hawking for all he has accomplished,
spite his handicap.

James would like to thank his parents, his friends, his teachers at Merrimack and God.

-Heather Fleming

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Barbara S.Kohr
Marketing

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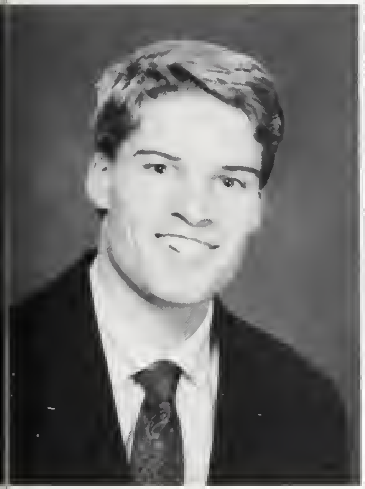

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SPOTLIGHT SENIOR

Colleen Long

Two activities that Colleen feels were q
important during her career at Merrimack h
been her involvement in Merrimaction and
Presidency of the Pi Theta Epsilon Sorority.

Colleen feels that it is very important to get involved wh
you are in college. "When you are involved with differ
organizations, you meet people that you wouldn't have met
through your everyday activities."

She liked the fact that Merrimack is a small school. The stude
tend to get close over the 4 year period. She just wishes that the stude
would take advantage of the on-campus events. "The program board provi

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Joseph LoCoco
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excellent opportunity for the students to get involved through the on-campus events y organize.”

During her years at Merrimack, Colleen grew to admire Margaret Higgins. “ I ve looked up to her for so much and I have a lot of respect for her.” She would also like thank Professor Sue Pariseau for her time as the faculty advisor to Pi Theta Epsilon. lleen is extremely grateful for Professor Pariseau’s support and for her outside opinions a faculty point of view.

She would like to especially thank her parents and close friends for all their port while she was at Merrimack.

—*Maryellen Corkhum*

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William G. Looney
Political Science

Karen A. Lunsford
Biology

Michael C. Macchioni
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Devony E. Macintyre
Psychology

Salvatore Magazzu
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Keith D. Mahoney
Political Science

Gerald P. Major
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Philip J. Manning
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Shauneen Marsh
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Michael J. McAvoy
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Nancy A. McDermott
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Bethann K. O'Leary
Accounting

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SPOTLIGHT SENIOR

Chris Perdigao

While at Merrimack, Chris was a memb
of the On-stagers, the Art Director for both the Alternat
Voice and the Argus, a member of the Program Board, a
a member of the Merrimack Review.

Out of all of his accomplishments here at Merrimack, the one t
will always have a special significance for him was his role in helping
expedite the publishing of the *Alternative Voice*. However, Chris feels t
just simply being involved, while simultaneously keeping up with his studies
the biggest accomplishment of all.

When it comes to Merrimack as a whole, Chris has a very positive attitude. "I like
open-mindedness of the teachers and the fact that it is so easy to get involved. I've alw

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welcome here at Merrimack, but I could never put my true feelings about the college into words."

Vhile at Merrimack, Chris has been very impressed by the director of the On-stager's, Tom kman. "Tom has always had a lot of faith in me. He has been great emotional support and has n a great guide."

Vhen asked what advice he would give to incoming freshmen, Chris responded that, although ties are great, it is easy to get lost in them. He said that there is plenty more for the freshmen to involved in, and if they didn't seize the opportunity, they were missing out on a lot.

nris would like to personally thank Cinde Veinot, the On-stager's, and most especially his parents their continued support. He would also like to thank Greg Dudzic for getting him involved with On-Stagers.

-MaryEllen Corkhum

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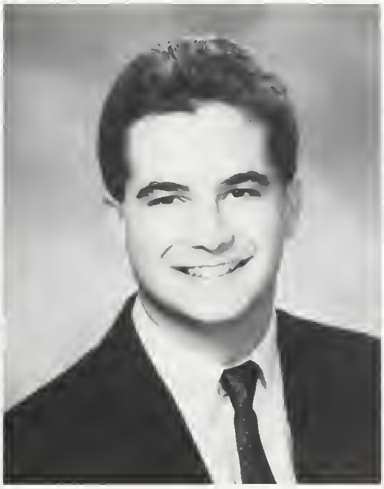

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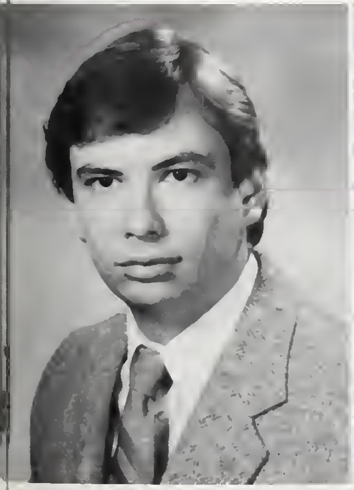

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Eileen Saumell

English major Eileen Saumell reside Massapequa Park, New York. In her year Merrimack, her academic achievements h definitely been worthy of recognition. A presiden scholar, Eileen has been listed in Who's Who Am American Colleges and Universities. Additionally, this C Laude graduate was the recipient of a poetry award in the Ah Poetry contest.

Eileen has also contributed her time and talents to various ex curricular activities. She was a staff writer with the *Alternative Voice*, an was also a member of the English Club. In a slightly different scope of things.

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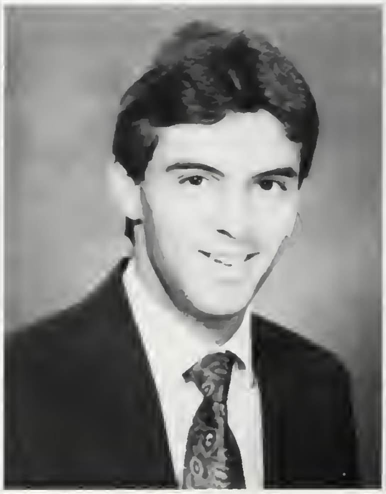

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James M. Scalise II
Civil Engineering

James B. Scanlan
Civil Engineering

served on a Health and Environmental Subcommittee of the Strategic Planning
ering Committee. Finally, she has worked in conjunction with the Writing Center for
Writing Workshop Program that has been started for the Lawrence students at the
st and Kane Schools.

Like many of us, Eileen does think that certain changes could benefit the school.
cifically, she mentions a need for this in the "hierarchical, business like powers of
rnance." It is this that is "perhaps one of the most prominent causes of campus
lessness. The student's education, sometimes seems like the last factor to go into the
l business decisions at Merrimack. Unless all members of the Merrimack College
munity (including employees AND students) make their voices heard, Merrimack will
er from an ineffective administration who has not realized the necessity of the part of

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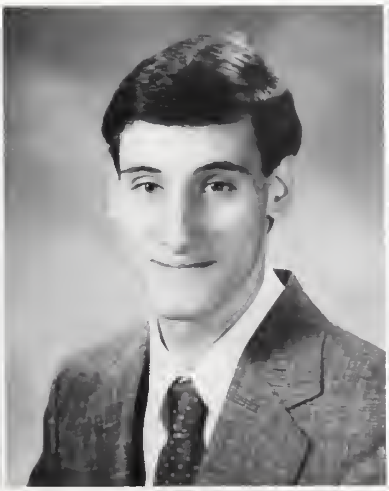

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our mission statement that states,"

"the college attempts to create a collegial atmosphere in which all members of the Merrimack College community can exercise their proper role in decisions and the conduct and future of the college."

(Catalog of the College 90-91, p.7)

Eileen would like to thank Al DeCiccio and Kathleen Cain for all of their help. She would also like to give extra special thanks to her parents.

Heather Fleming

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Sociology

Douglas C. Stewart
Management

Susan M. Stewart
Sociology

Dana M. Stournaras
Marketing

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Bob Simpson

What is one of Bob Simpson's greatest contributions to Merrimack College? Probably what you are holding in your hand! Bob joined the yearbook staff during his sophomore year as anything from a photographer to a master of layouts. As a sophomore, he attended the yearbook convention and saw precisely what the yearbook could be. ..Yes, a vision was born. In his 2 years as Editor of the book, he has definitely brought significant change and improvement to the organization.

Bob enjoyed his years at Merrimack tremendously, but looking back now, he would like to see certain changes made. He would like to see Merrimack

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Elizabeth A. Sullivan
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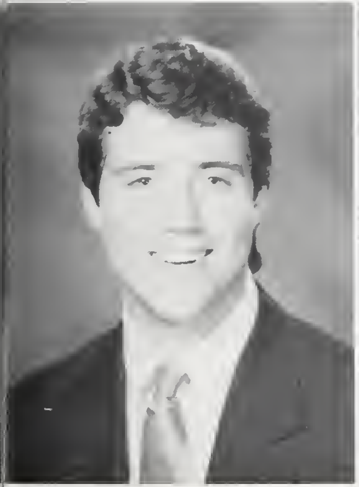
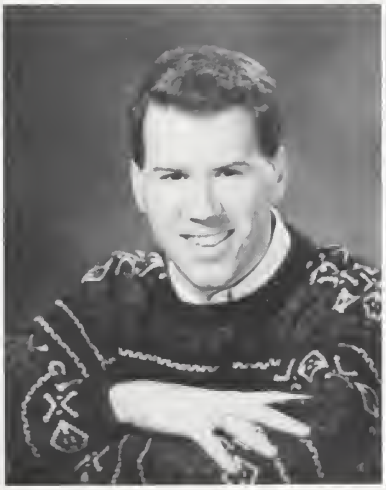

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"formulate a more ambitious plan for how it supports and nurtures it's leadership in ter of students." Although there is an emerging leadership program, and a Leadersh weekend, "the support tends to be haphazard and a little inconsistent." Additional more of the leadership positions must be officially recognized by the college. We must st aware that, if the administration shows apathy towards a student organization, it c transfer to the students, and the collegiate climate will suffer.

One historical figure that Bob really admires is Leonardo da Vinci. Bob likes bo Science and the Liberal Arts. Leonardo da Vinci could be both a scientist and a paint Additionally, de Vinci appreciated education, more specifically, the pursuit of knowled He was a creative man.

A resident of Groton, Connecticut, Bob was the recipient of the Joseph P. Daly award

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Laurie A. Trenholm
English

Laurel C. Vant
Accounting

Diane L. Varjabedian
Economics

tstanding Character and Leadership. He ises other students to, "seek to experience as ch as you can. College can allow you to do s..unless you are narrow minded and don't nt to. You are wasting your time in college if r purpose is not to exploit every opportunity ecome an enlightened person."

ob would like to thank his mother and sister their support and love during his years at rimack.

ood luck next year at Tufts Bob!! *- Heather Fleming*

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Mary A. Wheeler
History

Colleen S. White
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Darlene M. White
Computer Science

Derek J. White
Electrical Engineering

Patricia S. Wicks
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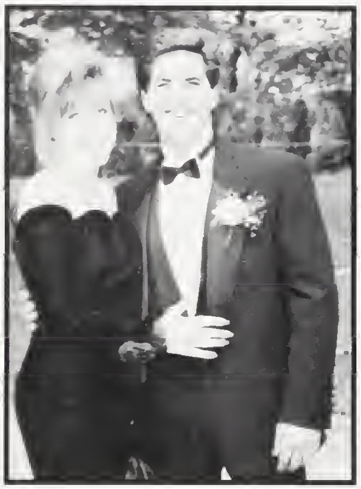

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Famous Faces Congratulate the Class

All the best to the class of 1991 at Merrimack!

Special Thanks must be given to Chris Krako for his efforts in obtaining these responses.

# of 1991

All the best,
Frank Sinatra

Wall $treet Week's Louis Rukeyser

For the
class of '91 at
Merrimack Colleg
with the bullis
best wishes of
Louis Rukeyser
congratulation
& good luck!

Dear Graduates,

I would like to take this opportunity to send my heartiest congratulations upon your graduation from Merrimack College.

You have reached an important milestone in your life. You have much to be proud of and even more to look forward to.

Best wishes for a most successful future.

most successful future.

Sincerely,

Donald J. Trump

Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D. C. 20543

ar Graduates,

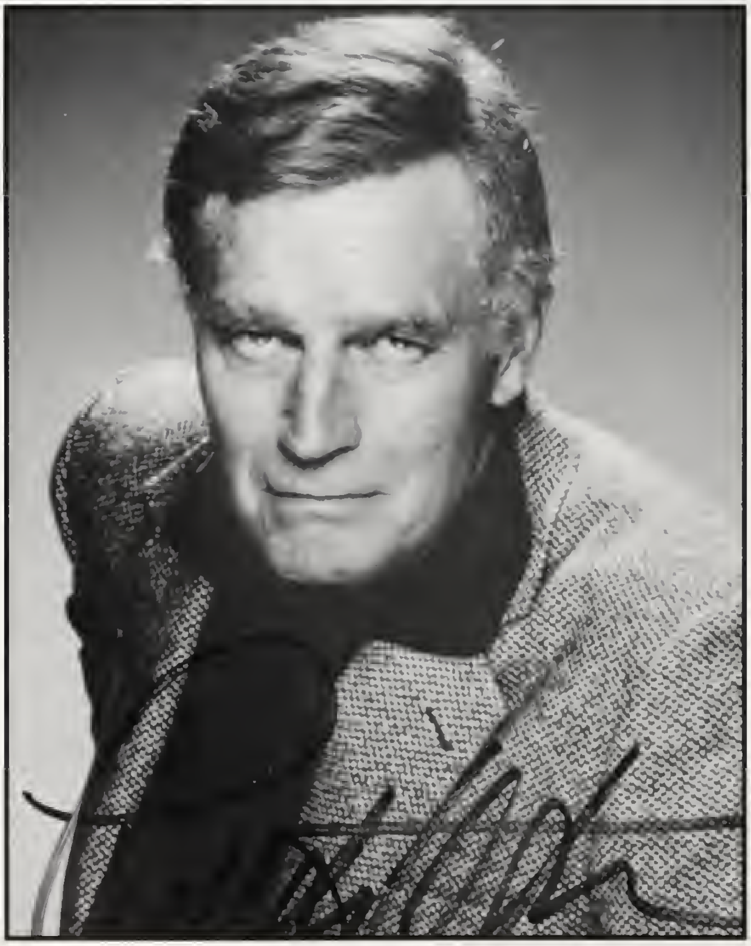
ank You for your letter. I send my congratula- ns to each member of the class of 1991.

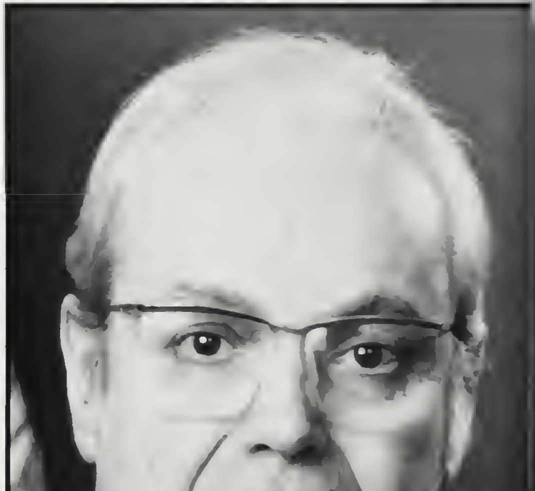
ould urge the Class of 1991 at Merrimack College be full participants in life's opportunities; try to ve the world a little better than you found it on r arrival. Use your talent and education to help se who need it and in ways which will make your ily and your professors proud of your efforts.

Sincerely,

Sandra O'Connor

Sandra Day O'Connor





SENIOR BALL

It was a warm Wednesday afternoon as the Seniors checked into the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield. Within hours, the ladies would be transformed into princesses and the men to princes. The "coach" came to pick up the dashing couples and off they all went to the ball room. When one entered the ball room, there were gowns of every color, some were short and long. Others had sequence, lace and various prints. The men all looked handsome in their tuxedos and suits and it would definitely be a night no one would forget. Pictures were being taken and flashes filled the room. There was excitement everywhere and the music of the D.J. kept everyone dancing about. As the night ended, everyone seemed to be pleased and it showed that we all "had the time of our lives!"

Dayna D'Itria

Front Row (L.-R.) - Kerri Sheran , Ann Sears, Christine Amato, Michelle Veech Back Row Chistine O'Reilly, Chris Leahy, Kristen Philpott, Anthony Coito, Marc Desrochers, Devony MacIntyre and her date seem to be having the time of their lives. ❐ *Paul Giggey, Jay Detarando, George Burke, David Butterfield, Mark Dellasanta, and Paul Bowlby are the Men of Merrimack.*

Nancy McDermott shows off her date.

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Above L.- Vincent Laiosa needs a few more bucks at the bar. ❒ *Above R. Tim Doyle, Michael Doneghey, and Chris Morrison show that they still look dapper without their socks.* ❒ *Mary Bracken, Kim Nugent, Carrie Girouard and Jill Gaffny show off their pearly whites.* ❒ *Center - "Damn, what's that 900 number?"*

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Chuck Moran and Karleen O'Neil pose for the camera next to their dates.

Above L.- Nicole Christopher, Jen Curtiss, Marianne Carino, Dayna D'Itria, Patty Brennan, Megan Sullivan, Pam Quinlan, Sharon Chin and Peggy Carroll show that any style goes at he Senior Ball. ❐ *Above R.- James Koloski and Heather Goodwin share a laugh at the Ball.* ❐ *Lisa Pfeffer, Kristen O'Brien, Paula Zaino and Linda Annese smile pretty for the camera.*

Pat DeSimone, Joe LoCoco, and Sal Magazzu prove they can have funeir dates.

CLAMBAKE

Who ever said Ski Lodge's are just for winter? Gunstock Ski Lodge in New Hampshire was converted into the total hot spot for our Senior Clambake. The grounds were large enough for anyone to have their own little space alone and if not there were various activities such os volleyball, basketball, foootball and paddle boats to keep one busy. Before anything could start , lunch was ready. Everyone swarmed to the waiting line which was full of steamers, chowder, salad, lobster, barbequed chicken, corn, potatoes, bread and butter and if that was not enough there was watermelon and strawberry shortcake for desert. Everyone was haing a great time, especially with the "free beer" being served. As the day went on nothing could have ruined the day, not even the rain shower we had dampened the fun. The fun unfortunately came to an end and everyone piled onto the buses. However even the ride home would be an experience to remember!

Dayna D Itria

Above - Cathy McKillop, Martha Westwater, Susan Colligan, Linda Annese, Chrissy Somers, Kristen O'Brien and Donna Currier gossip over a beer. ❒ L.- Mary Beth Autio, Michelle Veech, Aimee Bleau, Christine O'Reilly, Kelly Killeen and Maureen Archer smile for a photo. ❒ R.- Curtis Nelson, Dan Hogan and Lenny Galvin get ready to shoot some hoops.

Jen Hatem, Karen Robillard, Lisa Raso and Jen Hoppe kick back at the bar at Gunstock.

Top - Claire Morgan, Karen White, Cheryl Leveille, Susan O'Brien, Christine Sheehan and Christine Marcy relax in the shade after lunch. ❐ Center - Stephen Cardosi, Joe Drier, Patricia Leonard, Carrie Girouard, Jill Gaffny, Michael Howard and a friend take a break from the activities to suck back a few beers. ❐ Bottom - Sandy Hughs, Lauren Shamberger, Sara LeSaffre, Patty, Sandy Dorta, Karen Clemens and Felicia Ciaramitaro show that all you need is good weather and friends.

Top - Anyone up for a skinny dip? ❐ Center - shows the right way to eat lobster. ❐ Bottom - Eric Mitchell, Chris Donato, Brian Sullivan and Mike Rossi feel like it's time for a break afterplaying volleyball.

What do you mean only one lobster per person?!

FAREWELL PVB

It seemed like only yesterday that we attended our first pub, and now we were going to our final pub of our college career. Murray Lounge quickly filled up that Thursday night. Beers were being poured and everyone was full of energy as they stood closely by their friends. The Cape Cod Traveling All-Stars gave pizazz to the night with their sing alongs and interactive music. Seniors were singing and dancing and everyone was having a great time. 1:00AM came too quickly and the last song of the night was sung. Hands were being held and loud claps filled the room. The music would finally come to an end, but the memories would last forever.

Dayna D Itria

Above - Chris Krako, Bob Simpson and James Henderson show the serious side of Pub. ☞ *Curtis Nelson hangs out with Bo Koloski as they relax in the off season.*

John Ryan and Doug Greschuk share a smile and a beer.

☜ *Pat DeSimone, John Barletta and J LoCoco hang out for a while at pub.*

Surprise Lauren Shamberger, you're on Candid Camera.

Above - Bob Roselli, Scott McAllister, Anthony Veilleux, Paul Cahaly and John Doe love the idea of $1 drafts. ❐ *Sharon Chin and Dayna D'Itria know where the boys are: Tim Doyle, Dan Hogan, Doug Greschuk, Ben LeBeau and Stephen Affanato.*

Michael Goodwin, Lisa Deeran, Stephen Cardosi and Steven Graniero share a moment in the spotlight.

BACCALAVRE

This was the big night for the Senior class and their families. The Copley Marriott was full of students introducing their family to friends and administration. President. Dayna D'Itria make her farewell speech to her class. Then, with the help of Vice President Linda Annese, she handed out gifts to the Class Council for their outstanding contributions. The class also presented Fr. Deegan with a "Sun Dial" which will be placed in the Quad. After Fr. Deegan gave his farewell speech to the graduates, the moment everyone was waiting for was here, THE AWARDS. The students received awards for contributing outstanding service and dedication to Merrimack College. Congratulations to the Senior Class for four years well done at Merrimack.

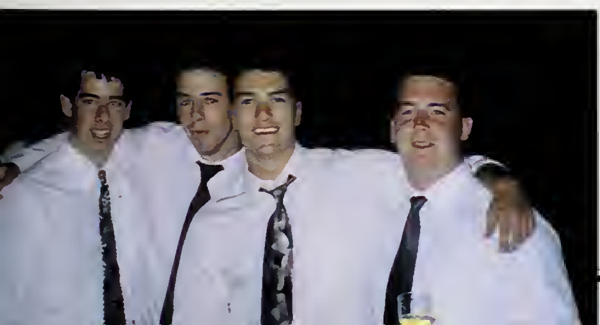
Dayna D'Itria

Above - Michelle Pucillo, Claire Morgan (Campus Ministry award recipient), Cheryl Leveille and Susan O'Brien are the women in Blue. ☞ ⌝ *Kristen Philpott takes time out to dance with her Dad.*

ATE DINNER

Bethann O'Leary proudly shows off her award for athletic and academic leadership.

Barbara Kennedy and her date Brendan.



Above - Peggy Carroll, Megan Sullivan, Sharon Chin, Marianne Carino, Pam Quinlan and Dayna D'Itria pose with "Woody" who was awarded a gift for his caring and dedication to the class of '91. ❐ Paul Bowlby, Tom Marchand, Peter Middle and Todd Salmon take a break to smile at the camera.

Maryellen Corkhum smiles along with award recipients Robert Simpson (Joseph P. Daly award for Outstanding character and leadership to the Merrimack Community) and George Clement (Merrimack Medal for overall achievement and leadership to the Merrimack Community)

BACCALAVREATE MASS

The theme of the Baccalaureate mass was "one spirit, many gifts." The first reading by Megan Sullivan reflected this theme. The gospel, read by Father Patrick McStravog, was taken from the gospel according to John. It told of how Jesus stood before the disciples and said, "Peace be with you." He breathed on them and said "Receive the holy spirit. If you forgive sins, then they are forgiven, if you hold them bound; they are held bound."

The highlight of the mass was Father Thomas Casey's reflection on these scriptures. In most cases we leave mass commenting on the music, the surroundings, and I'm sorry to say, but on the fact that it is over. On a rare occasion, we may say to another, "What a great homily." For those familiar with Fr. Tom Casey, this is not a rare occasion. When the mass was over, there was certainly a buzz in the air. "That homily was magnificent."

Fr. Tom Casey is an extremely intelligent man that speaks from within his heart. This is a special gift that enables him to capture his audience. He gives all that are listening food for thought; something to remember and to reflect upon during a quiet moment. "The spirit moves with power. It comes into the midst of all these different people and dissolves their differences." These words come from Fr. Casey's reflection upon the first reading. They are also an example of how the spirit was present at this point and time. The words of Fr. Casey were a very powerful attempt for us to recognize our differences and rejoice. He feels that "the ability t honor and celebrate differences is a result of education and th very subtle movement of the spirit within our bodies."

In his reflection of the gospel Fr. Casey states, "God is presen in this creation of ours. He is the very air we breathe." He use the example of Augustan, who said "Lord you are closer to me tha I am to myself."

Fr. Casey spoke to the class of 1991 and they listened attentively "We hope that through these four years you have come to see th difference between what is important and what is not; what is fad, and what is of lasting value: and how to tell the differenc between an acquaintance and a trusted friend." He attributes a of this not only through trial and error, but also through the spirit "Whether you knew it or not, the spirit has been present ther guiding, supporting, enlightening."

His message to the class of 1991 was real and fulfilling. H focused on the fact that it is difficult for some of us at Merrimac to accept differences. However, he believed that if we allowed th spirit to bestow us, then the spirit would teach us to honor thos differences we once denied. He hoped that we would use the spir as a guide so that this celebration could be possible, and tha throughout the course of our lives "we would never settle for a inadequate McDonalds."

Maryellen Corkhum

– Scott J

GRADVATION

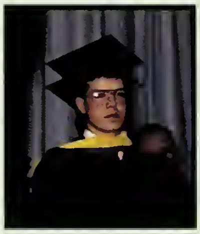
Excellence is a very complex term to define. Depending upon r backgrounds, or our value entations, we all may have y different perceptions of at, precisely, the term ails.

On May 19, 1991, the Volpe mplex was filled with ndreds of individuals that l earned various types of legiate degrees, and that l, in one way or another, ted excellence. Naturally, of the graduates did not duate with honors. ever, almost everyone in the be Complex had definite acles to overcome. For ision of Continuing ication students, such acles often included the culty of balancing children, b, and their education. dent students were plagued other problems. For nple, they had to learn the n difficult task of time-budgeting. On numerous occasions, there was that ever present threat of peer pressure. "YOU ARE READY for tomorrow's exam.. Just come out to the Grill with us!!" Of course, commuters faced problems of their own, especially on those cold winter mornings when the car just wouldn't start.. Or, sometimes just that feeling that you were always the last to know. For 25 year old Laurie Conti, there were extremely substantial obstacles. Diagnosed with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis at a young age, Ms. Conti couldn't perform many of the functions that the rest of us take for granted. She couldn't really bend to reach the ground, and she was unable to write or type for long periods of time. Finally, we can mention the Valedictorian, Scott Chouinard.

er Deegan not only conferrs a deegre on Lauri Conti but on her aid dog d Misty.

In his Valedictory Address, we learned of some things that we wouldn't expect of a Valedictorian. As a senior in High School, he had "made the decision not to attend college." Unfortunately, there was no "warn path" for him to follow. He was a little scared by college, for "it created a lot of uncertainties and risks." Well, Scott, your parents and loved ones were right!!! You definitely had "little to lose, and so much to gain." Your decision to attend and your final standing, proves that we must "fight for what we want, or for what we know is right."

Scott Chouinard



Scott offered an honest and rather perceptive view on the future. To put things in perspective, he began with a discussion of the risks faced by political protesters in Romania who worked "for the good of the country as a whole - not just to benefit themselves." In contrast, he spoke of the United States.."We could wipe out hunger and homelessness, crime and poverty..rescue the environment and streamline our government. He emphasized not only that the leaders must step forward, but that everyone must do their part. The small acts make a difference." Perhaps, it is his choice of one Abraham Lincoln quote that best captures his point.." to sin by silence when they should protest, makes cowards out of men."

Rosemary R. Ruether presented the major address. She chose not to embrace the norm,not simply to " paint the picture of he future and challenge the graduates to seize it." She deemed her picture as "not so much exciting as daunting." She views the "current trajectory of trends as frightening." Finally, throughout her speech, she stressed the need to "commit ourselves to truthful knowledge of dangers. We must have major changes to avoid serious danger." She concluded by emphasizing that we "must not abuse technology, but shape our ways to build a new world that draws upon renewable sources."

Rosemary Ruether addesses the graduates.

Three honorary degrees were presented in the course of the afternoon. Elliot Puretz presented Joyce and Karl Gladstone with a Doctor of Commercial Science. They were praised for their support in funding for the Science and Engineering building. Father Casey presented the Doctor of Humane Letters to Thomas

Joyce and Karl Gladstone receive honorary degrees for their neverending support of Merrimack College.

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Petite, a teacher with accomplishments ranging from work with Mother Theresa, to constructing programs that provide food and clothing for the needy. Finally, Claire Huber presented the Doctor of Humane Letters to Rosemary Ruether. Ms. Ruether reminded us that "the privelage of intelligence is not to alienate the world."

Brother Thomas Petite awaits the honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters for his worldwide service.

Congratulations graduates!! Keep defeating the odds and overcoming the obstacles!!

Heather Fleming

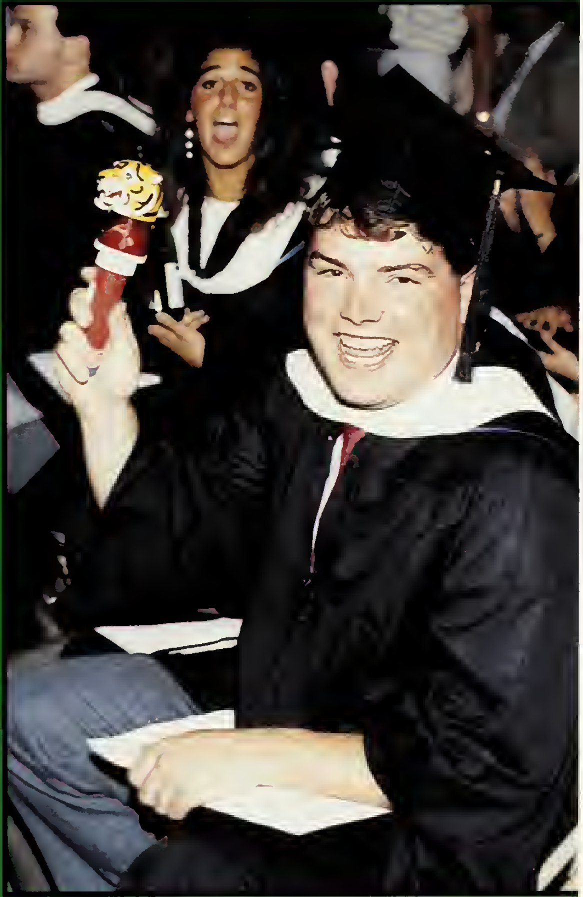
Tia Donahue who graduated summa cum laude waits anxiously for her diploma. ❐ *Center- Paul Ceruolo brought his daughter along his side to share in the honor.* ☞

Merrimack
COLLEGE

The stage is set in the Volpe Hockey Rink for Graduation. ☞

Far Left- Victoria Cavanaugh, Suzanne Doherty and Tim Doyle are among the many seniors ready to make the final walk to Volpe from Murray Louge. ❐ Ben Lebeau shows a sign that he has everything in control.

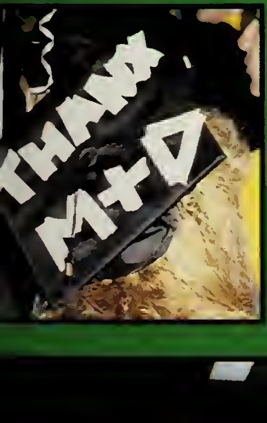
Patty Kelly and Carrie Girouard take a quick picture before lining up for the ceremony. ❐ Matt Gada, a biology major is glad to receive his diploma.



Mike Rossi shows off his graduation gift and Lisa Raso is full of expression.

Chuck Moran looks on as James Murphy gives a thumbs up to his diploma.

Over- Tim Garrity gives fellow senior Paul Neal a hand of gratulations.



THANKS
MOM
DAD

☞ Chris Mclaughlin sports the new action wear for graduation. ☐ Jeff Murray points proudly at the result of four years of hard work.

Kathy Shasha and Karen Shubert smile as they wait patiently for their diplomas. ☝

These seniors know that graduation is a time for celebration. ☞

ACADEMICS

Biology

Dr. Thomas Aubrey, Linda Foote, Dr. Kathleen FitzPatrick, Shirley E. McDonald, Dr. George Wermers and Stephen Serwatka.

Business

Accounting & Finance
Management
Marketing

Front - Prof. Catherine Rich-Duval, Prof. Pattricia Sendall, Prof. Frances Quinn. Back - Prof. John Koziell, Dr. Kevin Wall, Dr. Kathy Stevens, Prof. Michael Kandra, Prof. Charles Comegys, Prof. Julia Tiernan, Prof. Elliot Puretz, Prof. Vincent Lonardo, Prof. Susan Pariseau, Prof. Annie Puciloski, Dr. Abdul Momen and Dr. James Corbett.

Prof. Cleveland Gilcreast

This is the final year that the Merrimack College's Marketing Department enjoyed the services of Professor Cleveland Gilcreast. His presence will definitely be missed.

An M.B.A. recipient at Harvard University, Professor Gilcreast brought a great deal of knowledge and a wide array of experiences to our institution. He spent 40 years of his life actively involved with the operations of different major businesses. In addition to his experience in the field, he also worked as a part-time professor at Northeastern University for 20 years. He took a short break from his position at Northeastern to teach for a year at a University in Scotland. Although he fully enjoyed this work, he decided it was time for change. He began to look for a more permanent position at a school closer to home. He learned that Merrimack College was in search of a Marketing professor, submitted an application, and was appointed to the position. Under the assumption that it was not to become a permanent position, he took a year leave of absence from Northeastern. For 11 and 1/2 years, Professor Gilcreast has been here as a "Visiting Professor."

Over the years that he has worked here, Professor Gilcreast feels that the school has seen many improvements. For one example, he sites the increase of students majoring in Business, and consequently, the increase in the Business Department faculty. Additionally, he mentions the expansions within the Business Division curriculum. Specifically, he listed the introduction of the International Business Program, as well as courses such as *Marketing of Services* and *Purchasing*. Naturally, Professor Gilcreast believes that the state of the physical facility has also made tremendous progress. In his eyes communal living offered by the t houses and dorms will only fur enhance a student's growth. construction of the new Science Engineering Building will also p to be a great asset, for it will attra more diverse group of students to school. In conclusion, there has a greater effort to reach out to community. With the introducti the Urban Institute and o internship programs, students are able to work with professionals in t own field of study, and get a feel fo in the "real world."

Professor Gilcreast was an inspira He has dedicated many years to a special profession. Good luck i your endeavors, Professor Gilcre

Heather Fleming

Chemistry

Rita Fragala, Dr. Carolyn Werman, Dr. J. David Davis, Dr. Ronald Pike and Catherine Festa.

Dr. J. David Davis

After talking with Dr. Davis it was quite apparent that he is a man who is truly dedicated to the world of Chemistry and most especially, to teaching. His story is ironic because he had no intentions of entering the teaching profession until he had actually experienced it as a teaching assistant in college. One moment in front of the classroom and the feeling was instant - he wanted to be a teacher.

While some professors are packing up their belongings and heading home after their last class is ended. Dr. Davis is found on the third floor of Cushing helping students or doing research. From a student's perspective, it's a good feeling knowing that your professors will be there when you need them. It is because of this dedication that Merrimack students voted him the 1990 Edward G. Roddy, Jr. Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

Dr. Davis has not only been active at Merrimack College through teaching, but through other activities as well. He has been involved with the Benzene Ring and has served on many teaching committees. He has also been the advisor to the On-Stagers and the Baseball team. "I have always found pleasure working with the students outside of teaching. I have always tried to support the students I worked with whether attending a sports game or being involved in student organizations."

Outside of Merrimack, Dr. Davis has been involved with the children from local schools such as the Frost School. He has judged science fairs and conducted experiments for several science classes.

Dr. Davis received his A.B. in Chemistry from Champlain College, his M.S. from the University of Vermont and his Ph.D. from the Lowell Technological Institute. One man who has played a major role in Dr. Davis' career is Dr. Pike. "While in college it was the guidance of Dr. Pike that influenced me and led me to get my doctorates. It was Dr. Pike that got me here. Since then we have done a lot of research together and have become close friends. I owe him a lot."

Dr. Davis has been very pleased with the Chemistry program over the years. Many students have worked directly with professors researching topics in their field of interest. These students have used the knowledge gained through research to write and publish books and articles and to give lectures. "This is very common," states Davis.

It's no surprise that these students are so dedicated when their professors have set great examples. Dr. Pike has completed two books, both of which are used as manuals at several colleges. Dr. Pike, Prof. Mohan Singh and Prof. Zsafran have just recently completed a book together which will be used in the classroom. Dr. Davis is working on the completion of his own book.

One of the most rewarding experiences for Dr. Davis is watching his former students succeed. " I get a kick out of seeing my students learn things. Especially those students that were having a tough time. Working with the students keeps you young."

Dr. Davis feels the Chemistry department will continue to grow. "When it comes to the Chemistry program, Merrimack takes a backseat to no one." He has been involved with the Chemistry program at Merrimack since 1964 and hopes that it will continue to be a major contributing force to chemical education. "The recognition that Merrimack has received is something we've all worked hard at."

Dr. Davis is married to Jean Carey, a former Merrimack graduate. They have two sons, one a 1989 Merrimack graduate.

Maryellen Corkhum

rof. Elliott Puretz

Professor Puretz first started teaching at Merrimack in 1974. "One reason I came to Merrimack was because its' business program accented the business practice rather than study." stated Puretz. "The focus for the faculty wasn't focused primarily on those with doctorates and the overall atmosphere of the school was one in which I knew I could be comfortable." Professor Puretz graduated from Loyola College located in his hometown of Baltimore with an A.B. He later went on to Boston University where he obtained his M.B.A and then passed the exam to become a certified public accountant (C.P.A).

While at Merrimack he was chairman of the accounting and finance department for three years and served on many committees such as ranking tenier, the faculty senate and currently on the search committee for Vice President of Academic Affairs. Outside of Merrimack he is extremely involved with the professional organization for C.P.A's known as the State C.P.A Society of Massachussetts, where he is presently serving on the board of directors. This organization works primarily on bridging the gap between accounting practice and accounting education.

Those who have had Elliot Puretz as a professor can certainly vouge for the fact that he is truly a brilliant man. As a student of Professor Puretz you are encouraged to accept his challenge. As an Accounting major, you are prepared with the experience and knowledge necessary to enter the business world.

"I find it very gratifying to see my former students working as professionals and as partners of the big accounting firms," stated Puretz. "It is also a pleasure working with the faculty and staff. They are a great group of people." As far as the Accounting and Finance department is concerned Professor Puretz couln't have spoke any higher. He finds everyone in the department a pleasure to work with. This can be confirmed by the fact that the turnover rate in this department is very little.

When he first came to Merrimack the average number of graduating accounting majors was between 40 and 45. Professor Puretz has since witnessed this number of students steadily increase to its recent average of about 75 to 80 accounting students graduating per year. The primary change that he has seen within the business department is that it is not as technically orientated. The students are now required to take 50 % of business classes rather than 60 % which enables them to obtain a broader education. The biggest way in which he has seen the college change as a whole is that it is more of a residential school rather than commuter. This changed a lot about the college's resources and its focus on student life.

Overall, Elliot has really enjoyed his years here at Merrimack College. He is impressed by the quality and nature of the students. "They are a hardworking group of people with strong family backgrounds." He attributes this demeanor of the students to Merrimack's reputation as a small catholic institution

Currently Elliot is residing in Newton with his wife and children. He looks forward to his future years at Merrimack.

Maryellen Corkhum

Civil Engineering

Front - Pat Enwright, Prof. David Westerling, Prof. Anthony DeLuzio, Prof. William Garrett and Dr. Vincent Turano.

Economics

Prof. Lawrence Looney, Dr. Anthony Laramie, Prof. Charles Tontar, Dr. Evangelos Charos, Linda Trimble, Dr. Elaine Donovan and Dr. Jack Amariglio.

Education

Dr. Brenda Brown, Prof. Walter Socha and Prof. William Russell.

Electrical Engineering

Front - Paul Hogan, Cathy Giangrande, Prof. John Sifferlen. Back - Prof. William King, Aditya Goel, Dr. Daniel Farmer, Dr. Tak-Goa Tsuei.

r. Daniel Farmer

Dr. Daniel Farmer, a native of Newburgh, N.Y. obtained his bachelors degree in 1956 from Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y. He furthered his education at the University of Illinois, in Champagne, Illinois, where he received his masters degree in 1960. In 1970, he reached the pinnacle of his educational experience, when he graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn with his Ph.D. Dr. Farmer had many pleasant encounters during his years of industry when he came to visit the Boston area. He believed it was a superior part of the country to settle down and raise a family.

Dr. Farmer was hired to teach at Merrimack in the fall of 1976 by Frank Griggs, who was chairman of the joint engineering program at the time. "I always found Dr. Griggs an inspiration. He made me feel good about my job teaching engineering because that's where his heart always was. He also believed in educating engineering students in the broader sense; not just technical knowledge, but also professional and humanistic considerations and educating the whole person."

Dr. Farmer was highly impressed with the undergraduate institutional nature of Merrimack and its sole emphasis on undergraduate teaching. "I like the fact that the classes are small here. We really get to know our students and have a very personal relationship with them."

Dan also finds it very gratifying to watch his students develop and mature during their four years at Merrimack and believing that the teachers had something to do with it. He is also impressed with the transfer students and what they think of Merrimack. "They have always given us high marks and they're in a position to know since they've been elsewhere."

Dr. Farmer is a man truly dedicated to his field, his students and his family. Outside of teaching, one of his biggest interests has been the professional society that engineers belong to known as The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), specifically, the Merrimack Valley subsection of IEEE, which is a part of the Boston section. Within the college, he has been the faculty advisor to the student organization of IEEE.

Dan is married to Gail Farmer, the secretary for the religious studies department here at Merrimack. The Farmers have 2 children. His son Ken will be a junior at Merrimack and is majoring in Electrical and Computer Engineering. Ken states that his father has been very supportive of him since he has been here.

When Dr. Farmer first arrived at Merrimack the Electrical and Civil Engineering departments were merged into one. He was greatly involved with working on getting the curriculum to agree with the ABET guidelines of Electrical Engineering before the departments finally split.

"The Electrical Engineering department has grown in number of faculty and students as well as laboratories since they have to be constantly updated" states Dan.

"We have also seen the enormous growth of the computer system here since we have contributed a lot to its utilization."

With the new science and engineering building, the engineering department will continue to grow in both size and quality. As far as the students are concerned, Dr. Farmer hopes that they will continue to grow as individuals and will focus their aims on satisfying careers rather than just finding a job that will enable them to make lots of money.

Maryellen Corkham

rof. William Russell

He received his A.B. from Boston College and his M.Ed. from Boston University. He decided to enter the teaching profession because "it seemed like the right thing to do."

Prof. Russell has especially enjoyed being here at Merrimack. "I really enjoy the small size of the college and the people are great to work with."

Outside of Merrimack Prof. Russell has served on many teaching committees such as the ranking tenure committee.

Prof. Russell has served as Chairman of the Education department for many years. He has watched the Education department fluctuate over the years. There have been times when a great number of students were involved with the education program and times when the numbers were small. Recently, the Education department has enjoyed a surge in the number of students interested in teaching. It's great to see that there are those people who are willing to stick with Merrimack through thick and thin and dedicate their time to help make it better.

Prof. Russell believes the quality of the Education students at Merrimack is excellent. He feels that the Education department will continue to grow with its quality and he looks forward to being a part of it.

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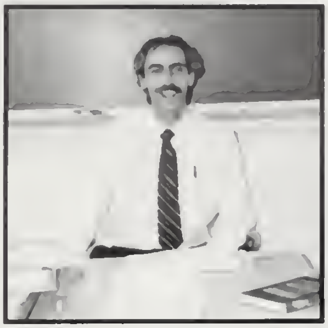
English

Dr. Albert DeCiccio



In 1974, Al DeCiccio graduated from Merrimack College with a Bachelor's Degree in English. Like many aspiring educators, he dreamed of returning to his school to teach, but never believed it would happen. His dream turned into a reality when he was hired as a member of the Merrimack College English Department in 1979. Dr. DeCiccio's instructional methods are extremely effective. Through his style and overall attitude, as well as his involvement in various extra curricular activities and programs, his love of the profession becomes evident.

Dr. DeCiccio shared with us his perceptions of some of the most significant improvements that Merrimack has seen since his arrival. He is glad to see the development of certain campus wide support systems for the students, such as the Writing Center, Math Center, the Cooperative Education program and the Intercultural Club. Additionally, he believes that there is now a greater awareness by the faculty of what it means "to be a faculty member." With the progression of time, the faculty members are growing closer, and beginning to be more sensitive to one another's needs.

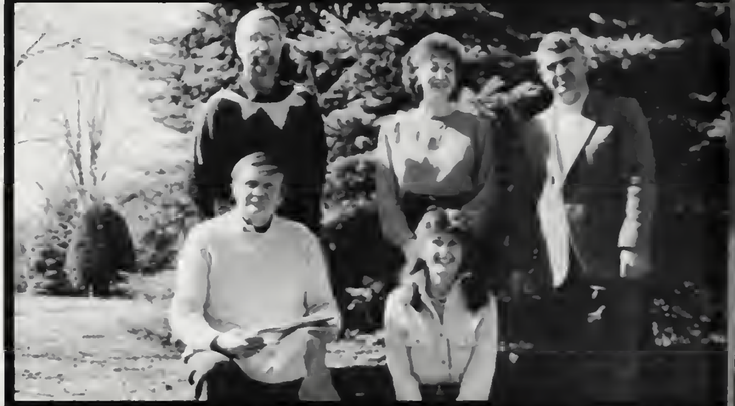
Dr. DeCiccio, like everyone else, agrees that there is still room for improvement here at Merrimack. For example, it would be beneficial to have communication between the constituencies. All dimensions of the operations could improve if the Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and the student body improved their lines of communication. In addition, although our institution has made some advances, Dr. DeCiccio would like to see an increase in culturally diverse programs for students. Through drama and music programs, we could increase our awareness of other ethnicities. Finally, he would like to see the development of a writing across the curriculum program. He stresses the importance of writing in all areas of study.

Since his arrival, there have be various events that have stuck out his mind. One in particular was t first of the two writing conferenc that were brought to Merrimac Noted scholars and teachers of writi were brought in, but Dr. DeCiccio a Dr. Rossi were not sure how it wou be received. They were pleasant surprised when 200 people attende Writing was then taken more serious and it's importance grew increasin evident.

In conclusion, it is alwa interesting to note how certa individuals affect our lives. It shou be no suprise that the first group people that Dr. DeCiccio mention were fellow members in t department. Outside the Engli Department, Dr. George Wermers had a tremendous affect on D DeCiccio's career. Dr. Werm taught him "what it means to be faculty person-one who must of ideas to colleagues for deba disagreement, and acceptanc Overall, "he showed me how to b better classroom teacher and more s of myself."

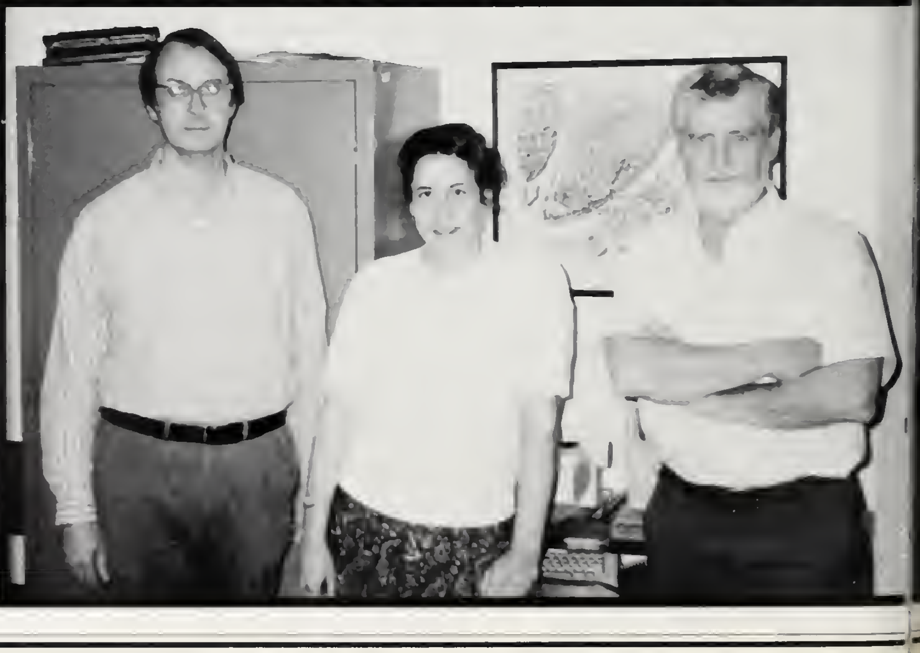
Heather Fleming

Fine Arts



Front - Dr. Albert Brenner and Dr. Ellen Longsworth. Back - Prof. David Raymond, Cheryl Lanzoni and Dr. David Sears.

History



Dr. David Knepper, Dr. Clarisse Poirier and Dr. Peter Ford.

Mathematics & Compvter Science

Front - Dr. Shwu-Huey Yen, Dr. Michael Bradley, Dr. Chong Rae Kim . 2nd - Prof. Ennis Montella, Paula Cardone, Dr. Nicholas Buehler. 3rd - Dr. Michael St. Vincent, Prof. Cathleen Hall, Carole Sokolowski. 4th - Prof. Joseph Pavelcak, Dr. Jeffrey Hbbotson, Prof. Donald Kearns. 5th - Dr. Walter Maxey, Prof. Mary Noonan, Prof. Patricia Ducharme and Dr. John Royal.

Dr. John Royal

What makes a professor "hewn from the past" here at Merrimack? An attitude? An ideal? Or is it just a special sort of loyalty to the institution? For John Royal, it is all of the above. So far, Dr. John Royal has dedicated 32 years of his life to the Merrimack College Community. Dr. Royal received his undergraduate degrees from the University of Maine, and his Ph. D. from Boston University. Professor Kearns, the first Chairman of the Department, had been one of Dr. Royal's instructors at the University of Maine. It was Professor Kearns that talked him into coming to Merrimack.

He has enjoyed teaching here very much, and hopes to continue for many years to come. He likes helping students by contributing to their education. Additionally, he likes the fact that we are a Catholic Institution, and religious activities are made available to the students through the Campus Ministry Center. His enthusiasm for Merrimack extends beyond the scope of academia. Anyone that knows the man knows that he is a true aficionado of all types of athletics. It is very rare for him to miss the opportunity to support our teams as they strive towards victory. Additionally, on different occasions he has served as a Class Advisor. He enjoyed this position very much, for it allowed him to interact with students on a different level.

Dr. Royal sited various areas that have been improved since his arrival. His first example involved the progress made within the Sports Department. We have witnessed the introduction of a women's program that has become gradually more comprehensive. Additionally, both the men and the women have been introduced to a higher caliber athlete. Finally, he mentioned the Hockey team's entrance into Hockey East. Dr. Royal also sited the improvements of the physical facility. It has become a far more attractive campus. Of course, with the addition of the new Science and Engineering building, it will be easier for the school to meet the needs of the changing times. Finally, he discussed the growth within the Computer Science and Mathematics Departments, specifically, the quality of students and faculty.

Despite our obvious progress, we must always look at potential areas for further improvement. For example, Dr. Royal would like to see an increased number of Mathematics and Computer Science majors. It may be beneficial to "have members of the Department go out and recruit." Additionally, he reiterated the fact that one of Merrimack College's greatest charms is the smaller size. For this reason, we must stress the importance of interaction between the students and the faculty.

r. Clarisse Poirier

Professor Clarisse A. Poirier is definitely "hewn" from the past of Merrimack College. In 1971, she graduated from Merrimack as a History major. Like many students, she too was burdened with certain financial constraints, but was fortunate enough to earn a scholarship that facilitated attending the institution. Dr. Poirier was pleased with her academic experience at Merrimack. Consequently, her list of accomplishments while in attendance (Dean's List, Presidential Scholar and Phi Alpha Theta) definitely prove that she achieved what we all ultimately work for - success. She continued her education after Merrimack at Boston University, where she received both her Master's Degree and her Ph.D.

Dr. Poirier definitely feels that the Merrimack College Community has witnessed considerable improvements. For example, she sited the obvious progress that has been made with the physical condition of the campus. Additionally, she is pleased that we have increased our outreach to broaden the student base. Finally, she mentioned the wider base of services that have now been made available to the student population.

Although we are improving in our quest for success, there are still areas where we could focus more attention. For example, Dr. Poirier would like to see the college work to broaden student experiences with other resources. Such a feat could be accomplished by making more transportation available to sites further from the campus. The faculty and administration of the college must encourage more trips to establishments such as museums and historical sites. This way, our students will obtain a better grasp of the important cultural developments in society.

Dr. Poirier enjoys the contact with the students, an element that she sees as one of the major foci in the art of teaching.

Heather Fleming
(Royal writeup included)

Modern Langvages

Prof. Sylvia Pressman, Prof. Carmel Rodriguez-Walter and Linda Pomerleau.

Prof. Lawrence Gillooly

Merrimack College has been a part of Professor Gillooly for generations. His grandfather was the foreman of the Richard Stock farm that existed on the same land where Merrimack was later erected. His mother was born on this farm. Even Professor Gillooly himself was born and raised in Andover. He has always loved Merrimack College and its surrounding area.

He received his B.A. in modern languages from Boston College. Soon after, he received his M.A. from the University of Iowa.

"I have always been interested in learning foreign languages," states Gillooly. "I have studied abroad in Latin America and found it extremely interesting."

After finally concentrating on the study of foreign languages, Professor Gillooly decided to teach. Since Merrimack has been a part of his family for years and he liked the North Andover area, he knew that teaching at the college would be something that he would enjoy. It was in 1962 that his teaching career at Merrimack began. While at Merrimack, Professor Gillooly has been teaching French and Spanish courses and has been the Chairman of the Department off and on since the 70's. He has also been extremely helpful to those students wishing to study abroad.

Professor Gillooly encourages students to take advantage of the study abroad program here at Merrimack. He has found it a fascinating tool in education.

Up until 1969, language was a requirement. Therefore, there were a large number of students within the language department. Although one would think that Professor Gillo would be pleased with t requirement, he stated that he felt were better without one. "The studen are more responsive when they ta the foreign language courses on th own." For example, Internatio Business Students are required to lea a language. "Because learning language is related to their major, th are always eager to learn."

Professor Gillooly feels that the of Merrimack is advantageous. enables teachers to be more flexi which can be more satisfying. As fa the continued growth of the Mod Language Department, Profes Gillooly is currently interested bringing back a course offered Japanese literature. He studied fo summer in Japan and feels that course will offer a great deal to th students that have an interest in subject area.

Maryellen Corkhum

Philosophy

Front - Prof. John Warren and Kathleen O'Day. Back - Dr. George Heffernon, Dr. Herbert Meyer, Dr. Arthur O'Brien Ledoux and Dr. Rose-Mary Sargent.

r. Ernest Costello

Dr. Costello grew up in Fall River, and he smiles each time he mentions the city. After he graduated from high school, he entered Northeastern University. Two years later he transferred to Boston University and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Physics. At Boston University, a Professor O'Honan encouraged him to attend Lehigh University to pursue his graduate studies. Shortly after earning his masters degree, in 1949, he began work on his Ph.D on magnetic materials, specifically, on temperature dependence in alloys.

After six years of research, the building he was working in burned down, forcing him to spend four years rebuilding his lab and concluding his work. After receiving his doctorate in 1959, Dr. Costello attended a Physics Society meeting in New York. Coincidentally, he was reacquainted with Dr. O'Honan, who was looking to recruit new faculty members for the Merrimack College Physics Department. Dr. Costello quickly joined the Merrimack College Community.

While at Merrimack, he has served as the Assistant Director of the Liberal Arts and Science Departments for 5 years. For another 2 year span, he served as the Dean of Science and Engineering, but decided to return to teaching. He has remained in such a capacity for 10 years.

Despite the school's growth, Dr. Costello has seen his Department get smaller. In 1969, there were 9 professors, (8 Ph.D's). Now, there are four. He is, however, enthusiastic about the new Science and Engineering Building.

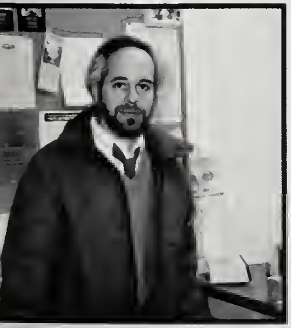
Dr. Costello likes the small size of Merrimack, for it enables the staff to become better acquainted with students, not solely for social purposes, but to teach them. His greatest satisfaction comes from the success of his students. Unfortunately, he worries that most students are being "shortchanged, that they should collect the most demanding courses. He feels that they should be challenged, rather than being given watered down courses." He doesn't worry about popularity, just providing a quality education, for this makes him popular in the end run.

Eric Brown

Political Science

Dr. Curtiss Martin, Dr. Harry Wessel, Prof. Marquerite Kane and Prof. Qian Fang.

r. Gerald Matross



There is no denying the fact that sometimes, we just don't feel like going to class. Last night was one of those *"extra-special, extra-long"* nights. You know the kind I mean, when you typed that paper until 4:00 a.m. or, left that party at 3:00 a.m. Now, the rain is bouncing off of the windows in a hypnotic fashion, and you are clinging to the peacefulness of sleep. After all, class can definitely wait..

Professor Gerald Matross creates an exciting atmosphere that truly grasps the attention of his students. He ascends beyond the stale plateau of a monotone lecture and gives a meaning to the phrase "teaching is art." His enthusiasm and knowledge of the subject matter provide that special something that fills the student with a desire to learn.

Professor Matross joined the Merrimack College family in 1972. He earned his A.B. from State University of New York at Buffalo, and continued onward to obtain both his M.A. and Ph.D from the University of Kansas.

Like many of the faculty, Professor Matross does feel that Merrimack has seen significant changes within the last few years. First, and foremost, he mentioned the overall increase in both the number and quality of faculty members. Specifically, he cited the increase in female faculty members. Additionally, he mentions how the school has begun to meet the needs of the times. This progress is evident through the introduction of the writing, computer and audio visual centers. He also discussed the improvement in the quality of the art gallery. Finally, he mentioned one element that is especially exciting to the faculty, the faculty sabbatical program. This provision enables faculty to pursue all facets of their career, and to familiarize themselves with any new, available material that will consequently benefit their students.

Despite these improvements, he does feel that we must still strive to make definite changes. Merrimack must provide even more of an intellectual and cultural atmosphere. To succeed in this quest, more student involvement in political and social issues must be demanded.

It becomes obvious that Professor Matross places significant emphasis on the arts when one studies his reflections upon some of the school's significant events. In the early 70's, he sited the seminars of Gregory Baum, O.S.A. In January of 1990, we were introduced to the rather complex and frightening disease, AIDS, through the Art Gallery's presentation of "Memories of Eddie." Basically, it provided us with a perspective on something very foreign to us. Finally, Professor Matross cited the importance of the concerts performed by Ben Cogen's Orchestra. These concerts enabled both the students and faculty of Merrimack to come together and appreciate some fine music.

Heather Fleming

Psychology

Seated - Dr. Carol Reicheuthal, Dr. Nicholas Buehler, Dr. Carol ann Dalto And Dr. William Gutowski . Standing - Dr. Dennis McLaughlin, Patricia Bowman-Skeffington, Dr. Michael Kanner-Mascolo and Dr. David Walsh.

Sociology

Sitting - Dr. John R. Dalphin . Standing - Dr. Ron McCarthy, Dr. DavidLevinson, Prof. Paul Shea and Prof.Frederick Peterson.

Prof. Frederick Peterson

It all started in 1948 when Ted Peterson decided that he wanted to attend college. Due to many financial constraints and other obligations this was not the choice made by every ordinary high school graduate. However, the financial plan which Merrimack offered, and its convenient location enabled Ted Peterson to obtain both a valuable and memorable education.

While at Merrimack, Professor Peterson majored in Social Science. He was the first reporter for the *Warrior* staff (now known as the *Argus*), a member of the technical crew for the On-Stagers, the yearbook staff, and the Holy Name.

In 1951, Professor Peterson's junior year, the first class graduated from Merrimack. "There were 98 students in this class" Ted recalls, "and 169 in 1952, the year I graduated." However, this was only the begining of the growth Professor Peterson was to witness here at Merrimack. Not only does he remember taking classes in the first building, known as the Quadson Hut, but he also remembers the breaking of the grounds for each and every new building since then.

After graduation from Merrimack, Ted Peterson furthered his education at Boston College where he obtained his Masters Degree in 1954. He then taught in the public school system for two years. As much as he liked it there, he wanted to teach in the field of his major. It was at this time, in 1956, that Ted decided to come back to Merrimack as a member of the Social Science Department.

"I liked the overall atmosphere at Merrimack," states Peterson. It was casual and relaxing and there was a close relationship between the students and teachers."

When Professor Peterson first came to Merrimack, the Social Sciences w combined into one department. Si then it has been broken down i Psychology and Sociology. Since separation of the departments, b the number of personnel and number of courses offered ha increased. Prof. Peterson would l to see more Criminology cour offered in the future.

Ted has always dreamed of bein teacher. "I was strongly influence my seventh grade teacher," he stat In fact, he still keeps in touch with to let her know how he and his fan are doing. Speaking of family, tw Prof. Peterson's children graduates of Merrimack. He is v proud of his family and is extren dedicated to them. "Although I dedicated to my profession, my fa always comes first." This alone s something about the character of Peterson. I'm sure his family is pr of him as well.

Maryellen Corkhum

Admissions

ront - Kay DeBurro, Eileen Dongherty, Mary Keleher, isan Murphy . Back - Eileen Sarre, Demis Farrell, Joseph Sheehan, Grace Busta and John Hamel.

Arts & Sciences

Sitting - Dr. Marcel Gregoire, Jean Elliot, Amette Bonanno, Grace Farrow and Dr. David Walsh.

illie Evangelista, Patricia Riopelle, Joseph Luszez and Barara Kennedy.

Bvrsar's Office

Front - Bernadine Kensinger, Dr. Joseph Kelley and Sr. Elaine Polcart, SSND. Back - Rev. Patrick McStravog, OSA, Manra Caples.

Campvs Ministry

Centre For Ministries

Sr. Nancy Burkin, SSJ, Sandra Flaig and Emilie Collopy.

Emilie Collopy, was appointed Director of the Center for Ministries when it was first established in September of 1985. Being an alumni of Merrimack College and a part of it ever since, she has a special insight for the school. "Merrimack has been in my blood" states Emilie. Her mother in law, Mildred Collopy was one of the first employees at Merrimack. Her brother, Joe Orlando, graduated from Merrimack with a degree in Chemistry in 1953 and both she and her husband graduated from Merrimack, Emilie with an associates degree in secretarial science, and Frank with a Civil Engineering degree in 1956. They then passed the Merrimack tradition on to their son David who graduated with a degree in Political Science.

Both Emilie and her husband have never stopped being involved with Merrimack since they've graduated. They have served on alumni boards since 1954 and have run the alumni golf tournament since 1979. For some time now, Emilie and Frank have served as volunteers in Campus Ministry. This alone says something about their character. "I always wanted to be a missionary," stated Emilie. Being involved with Campus Ministry was a way in which she could make her dream become reality. While in Campus Ministry she was very active with Merrimaction. She was part of the developing group for the M.O.R.E. retreat program. She was on the fir team for M.O.R.E. and then strong encouraged the students to take ove the program, which they di Currently, she is involved with th alumni retreat program. She was pa of the developing team for the progra and has been very pleased with t results. She has also just recent become involved with the R.C.I. (Rights of Christian Initiation f Adults) program here at Merrimac She is extremely interested in th growth of the R.C.I.A. program.

As the laity became more involv with the church, adult religio education and training became necessity. Many of the programs th the Archdiocese of Boston offers are the Metropolitan area. Therefore, was felt that the center, since it wou be located at Merrimack College, cou be a tremendous educational resour for the spiritual development of t Merrimack Valley residents. It was this time that Emilie was appoint Director of the Center.

The college couldn't have picked better person as Director of the Cen for Ministries than Emilie Collop She is a woman whose one desire is serve people. She is always there lend a helping hand, or to just simp extend a warm friendly smile. A moth of six children, she must be very prou and her family must be very proud her in return. It's people like Emi Collopy that have worked hard to he Merrimack College develop into t "good Catholic institution" that has always been impressed with.

Maryellen Corkhum

Front - Charline Mahoney, Christine Bouchard. 2nd - Kathy Smith, Laura Chmielecki, Natalie Roudeau and Alice Ronsivalli-Fisher. 3rd - Rand Hall.

Compvter Center

Ed McGee

Compvter Store

Co-Op Office

Elizabeth Chisholm, Neil Wilson, Dr. Marilyn Scrizzi and Martha Wright.

Dean's Office

Dr. Richard Hennessey, MaryAnn Morin, Dr. Theodore Long and Christine Dufresne.

Christine Mordach, Linda Cimmino, Mary Hamel and Penny King.

Financial Aid

Front - Judith Guerra, Connie Cormier, Monika Sullivan, Linda Gardner and Shirley Star. Back - Barry Smith, Bert Oullette, Janis Rand, Gail Gregg, Phyllis Widgren, Betty Kelleher, Donna Couture, Kathy Goodwin and John Palmucci.

Fiscal Affairs

General Covnsel

Earl V. Brown and Jackie McLeod.

Hamel Health

Deborah Fusco, Nancy Barry, R.N. , Joyce Gray, Dr. Geral Dugal, Sharon Broussard and Rosemary Holland, R.N. (mis ing - Patricia O'Neil.

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McQvade Library

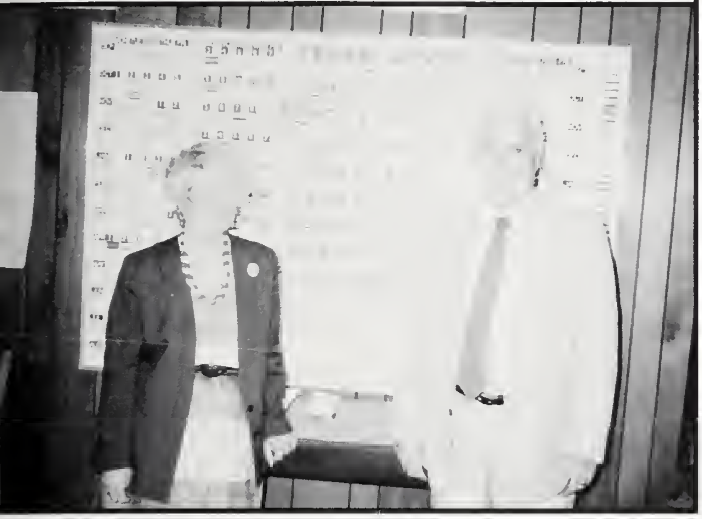
Pat Butler, Barb Rullo, Kathleen Forest and Nancy Mcmillan.

Marriott

Physical Plant

Placement

Ramona Terranova and Bill Regan.



Post Office

Paul Dearborn and Stephen Mancusi.

Pvblications

Patricia Coios, Carol Raiche and Linda Maddox.

Casey Coburn, Dorrie McConn and Carol Murphy.

Pvblic Relations

ront - Shirley LaPointe. Back - Carol Muldoon, Tina ahoney and Elaine Grelle.

Registrar

Front - Maureen O'Dea and Donna Sullivan. Back - Ray Correllus, Pat Long, Robin Brady, Maureen Owen and Kelly Sullivan.

Resident Life

Secvrity

Kelly, Wayne, Charlie McCarthy, George Bodenrader, Pat Wotyticha and John Hamel.

Captain Hurley and Chief Cain.

Bruce Baker

Above - Carol Taylor recieves a few gifts at the Baccalaureate Dinner Dance for her service as class adviser. Above Right - Margaret Higgins poses with Senior Class president Dayna D'Itria. Margaret will certainly be missed next year by students and administrators.

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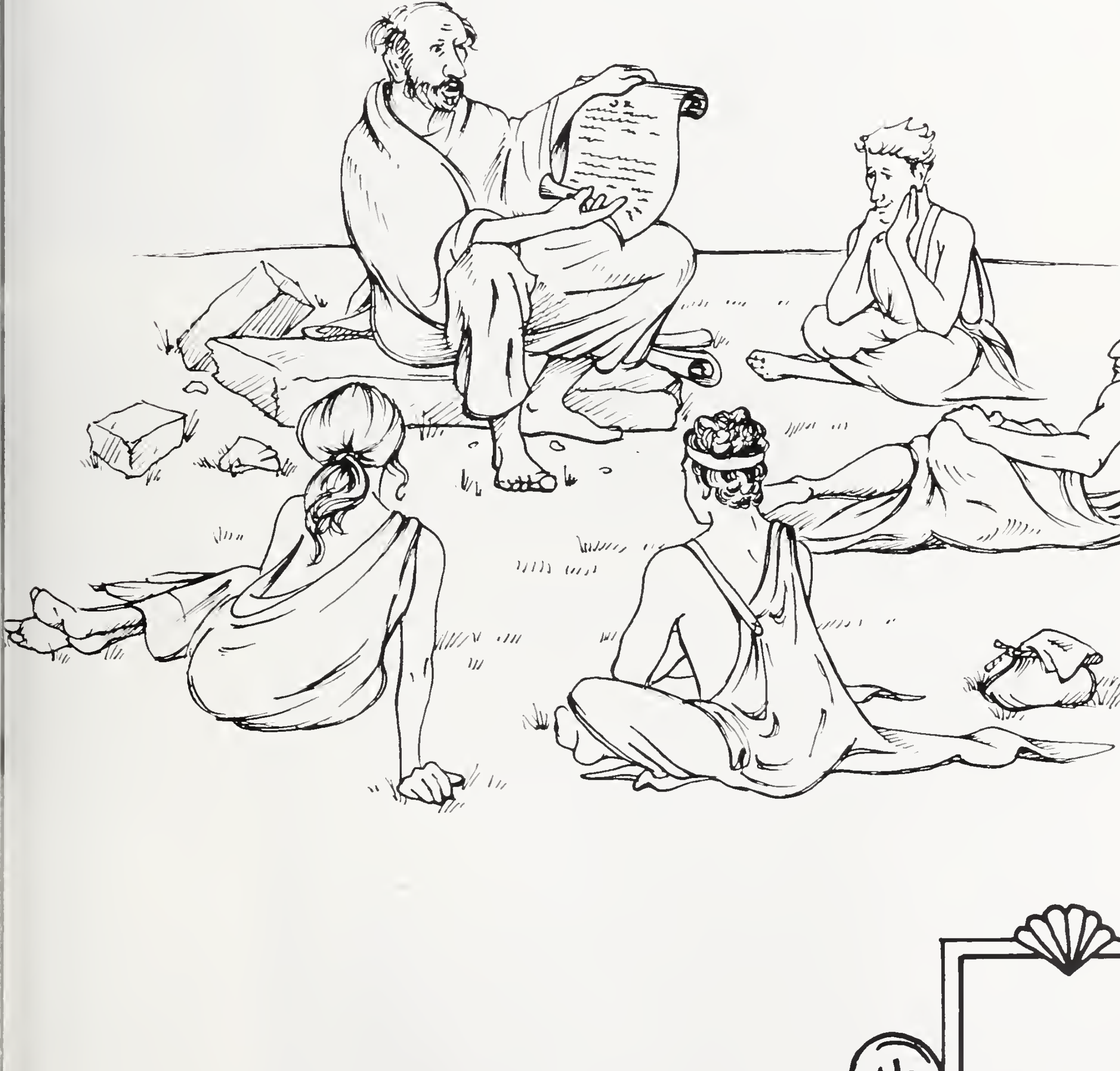
CLVBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



ASCE

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has 25 members who are also affiliated with the ASCE National Chapter through Merrimack College.

The goal of the chapter is to provide its members with a means to develop professionally in the field of civil engineering. The student chapter sponsors events such as technical meetings with guest speakers, field trips, and our annual Civil Engineering Student-Alumni Dinner. The dinner has been a successful event for the ASCE for the past four years.

Social events for the members such as the Membership Drive Cookout and hiking trips to the White Mountains have also proved to be successful.

Susan Negrelli

AMERICAN
SOCIETY OF
CIVIL
ENGINEERS
FO ED

Front (L to R): Dan Mills, David Dodson, Bob Parsons, Rich Raiche
Second Row (L to R): Mary Deluzio, Sue Negrelli, Kara Dowe, Craig Rachupka, Larry Casn
Phil Bigarelli
Third Row (L to R): Mike Norian, Chris Leary, Kevin Scully, Jim Scanlon, Mike Dannemiller
Troy Damboise, John Watson, Mike McHalts, Prof. Westerling (advisor)

IEEE

The members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) student bran are:

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Rear (L to R): Nasser Rafieedarmian, Dr. T. G. Tsu Colleen Bornstein, Mark Pulas Mike Gagne

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Above (L to R): Mark Gelinas, Christine Paradis, Ron Ostiguy check the standings as time runs out for the contestants.

ACM CONTEST
April 6, 1991

Ron said, "The contest is a good experience for high schoolers." He added that the contest promotes the field and provides motivation. The contest puts things in perspective. It's not just an assignment.

Fourth Annual High School Programming Contest

FINAL STANDINGS

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12	Bos. Lat	5	42065
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3	Reading	4	27430
4	Saugus	3	29433
54	Merrimack	3	32078
6	Central	2	18843
7	No. Andover	2	19977
-	SHAWSHEEN	0	-
-	SANBORN	0	-

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is an internationally recognized organization for individuals who are interested in the computer science industry. Merrimack College's Student Chapter of the ACM is a small, but active, group of technical majors including Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering.

During each of our meetings, a presentation or demonstration of computer systems is made by an upperclassman or a special guest lecturer. This year, students were introduced to editors, utilities (such as the debugger), and other various facilities available on the VAX computer. We also learned about operating systems, object oriented programming, and a communications program.

In the spring, we hosted our fourth annual programming contest for high school students. The champs, three students from Boston Latin School who won only by seconds, went on to compete in the semifinals in western MA. The contest, which is run entirely by members of our student chapter, was a smashing success.

During the spring semester, two members attended the 1991 ACM Computer Science Conference in San Antonio, Texas where they met with members from American and foreign ACM student chapters and discussed ideas to involve more students with ACM.

In conclusion, as our ACM chapter continues on, special mention should be given to the graduating ACM seniors who founded our chapter: thank you and good luck!!

Jean Henchey and Pat Durante

Biology Clvb

President: Justin Fox
Vice-President: Tammy Wilcox
Treasurer: Dan Kryzynski
Secretary: Jill Gaffny

The Biology Club has more to offer than the discussion of living things. It is a group of students that meets at least twice a month, or sometimes more, depending upon future events. We are a social group, consisting of not just Biology majors, but all majors.

Events planned by the Club range from forums by Merrimack Biology graduates regarding positions that are available to Biology majors, to deep sea fishing excursions, and trips to local scientific institutions. The biology Club stresses environmental awareness and is very active in campus recycling.

Justin Fox

Bottom Row (L to R): Dorothy Hitchmoth, Michael Tomasino, Brenda Defranzo
1st Row (L to R): Maryellen Corkhum, Jill Gaffny, Patricia Novelli, Tammy Wilcox, Brian Tedesco
2nd Row (L to R): Justin Fox (Pres.), Dan McKenna, Linda Carleton, Dr. Larry Kelts (advis

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Front (L to R): Dr. Davis, Patricia Novelli, Rita Potter, Kimberly Parthum, Sharon Pinnow, Dr. Singh, JoAnn Derrico, Dominique Savinelli

Back (L to R): Dr. Leone, Dr. Jorge Ibanez , Justine Tasker, Rigos, Lance Boynton, Heath Sulkowski, Mark Gelinas, Rit Fragala

English Clvb

The English Club is an organization that upholds and promotes creativity and individuality. ach semester faculty and udents gather at informal mposiums to listen and share says, poems, short stories, articles with one another. he gatherings are relaxed and ee from critical comments to hance the air of literary preciation. Many of the rks read eventually can be und in an *Alternative Voice* ue. A Dramatic Presenion of Harriet Tubman was rformed by Pat Triggs on ril 8th in the Writing Center. is was a unique portrayal of influential American storical figure. In December, at our annual Christmas Banquet, students and faculty gather for a night of exquisite dining, dancing, and enjoyment. This past banquet was held in the English Room at the Red Tavern. Past Presidents Paul Sullivan and Eric Labbe were in attendance along with many faculty members. Due to a lack of available funds, our annual trip to a play in Boston was unable to take place. Instead, at the end of the semester, members of the club and tutors of the Writing Center will gather to celebrate and say farewell to the graduating members. The members of the English Club would like to take this time to thank Margaret Higgins and Kathy Cain for their help and support.

Front (L to R): Dave Josselyn, Megan Genova, Eileen Saumell, Kathy Cain
Row 2 (L to R): Tania Guimand, Al DeCiccio, Adria Zilonis, Matt Klaudis, Dawn Orlando, Angela Stamateas, Janine Van Patten, Deb D'Agati, Ali Carrano, Paul Grenham, Sheryl Frazier, Cinde Veinot
Rear (L to R): Mary Kay Mahoney, Steven Scherwatzky, Marie Plasse, Anne Joyce, Phil Lynch, Rob Heinze

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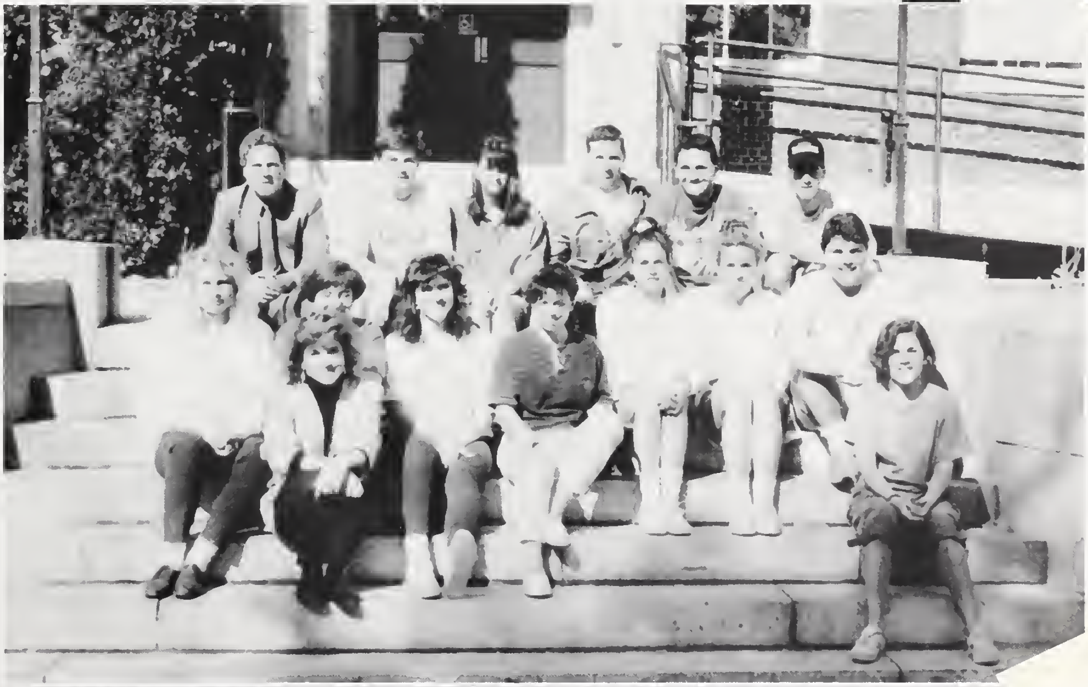


Law Society

The Law Society was an organization founded nearly three years ago. the brief history, over the last few years, mostly entails the trials and tribulations of a beginning group struggling to distinguish themselves on the Merrimack campus. Through hard work and determination, the Society managed to be approved by the Student Government Association and now hopes to make lasting contributions to the college and community as a whole.

The purpose of the Law Society is to assist students, of all majors, in preparation for entrance into the legal professions. In doing so, the members hope to inform the general student body of issues of interest by entertaining guest speakers on campus, as well as any other events relating to the enhancement of the Society and the furtherance of its purpose. In the fall semester of 1990, the membership greatly increased and with the newly elected executive board, has a positive outlook for the productive, upcoming years. The Society is advised by professor Kevin Wall of the Management Department and the officers for the 1990-91 term were President - Joseph Doyon, Vice President - Tammy MacAulay, Secretary - Christina Case, Treasurer - Judith Reardon, and Public Relations Officer - Marie Schuyer.

In the coming year, the Law Society is looking forward to visiting law schools in the neighboring areas and sitting in on class seminars to get a better understanding of what the task will involve, as well as talking to professors and current law studying students. A major goal proposed by the members is to establish a Law School Directory to be on display in the McQuade Library in the spring of 1991. This Directory will provide literature on nationwide law schools, what each expects in regard to admissions and other requirements, and basic introductory knowledge about the institution as a whole. Other activities in which the Socie participates in, involve visitin the John F. Kennedy Librar inviting lawyers or governme officials to speak to the Societ and attending the law foru held each fall in Boston. Wi the cooperation of oth student groups, the Socie hopes to establish strong root a firm foundation, and becor actively involved in student li on the Merrimack campus.

To the graduates the class of 1991, the La Society wishes you the best luck and success in all of yo future endeavors.

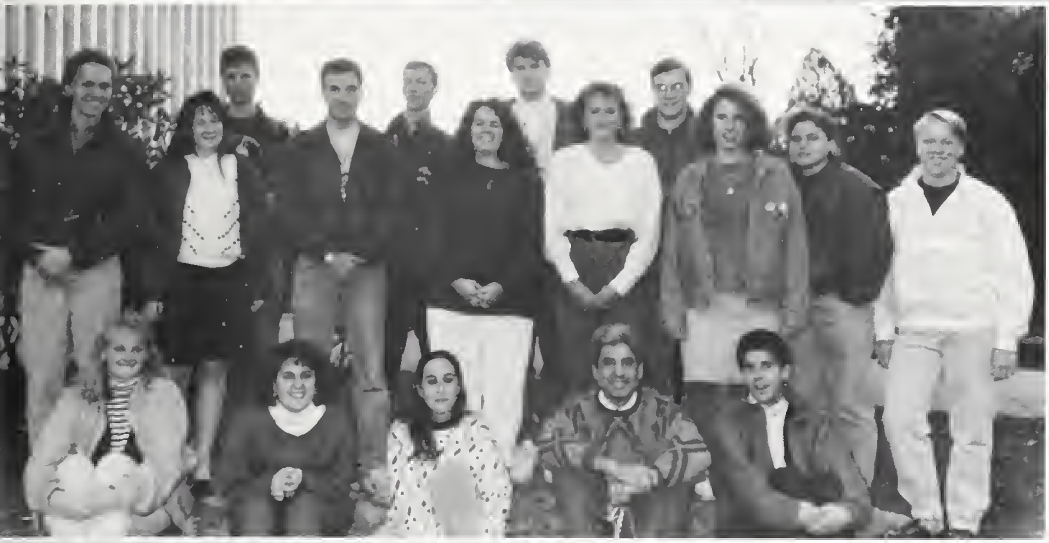
From (L to R): Keith Briggs Jane Schmidel, Martha Wesweater, Tammy MacAulay
2nd Row (L to R): Brian Coppola, Melissa Zidis, Colleen Sullivan, Marie Schuyer, Paula Norton, Joe Doyon
3rd Row (L to R): Christina Case, Jennifer Chistolini, Rosemary Curran, Jennifer Sampson, Jennifer Terraciano, Anne Marie Harris, Prof. Wall

Students from over 20 countries have joined with their American peers in the formation of this year's Intercultural Club. The club is devoted to expanding awareness of cultural diversity in the Merrimack student population and of providing a center where international students establish close contacts and a support network. Also, the club has endeavored to arrange significant off-campus experiences to share with international students uniquely American traditions, such as the trip to Old Sturbridge Village and to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the fall 1990 semester.

The long term goal of the club is to promote greater knowledge of international issues, with specific sensitivity to the intercultural perspectives within the Merrimack College Community, which is becoming increasingly diverse. Each year, the club welcomes new members into a community seeking an understanding of each other's cultures to gain a fuller perspective on the world.

Front (L. to R.): Belisano Martijena-V.P., Jose Cuartero, Debora Maria de Sousa-Tr surer, Ki Man Kim Row 2: Severino Suarez, Janusel Javier, Mildred Ruiz and daught Jennifer, Shirine Nassar, Juan Bonilla, Isa Perez, Anghely Almonte Row 3: David Dods Max Sepulveda . Ryan Palladino-Pres., Christine Dufresne, Oliver Weiss, Rafael Ure Denise Balinge, and Kimberley Ingram

History Clvb



Front (L to R): Tia Donahue, Leslie Brebner, Molly O'Donnell, Dr. Naylor, George Clement

Middle (L to R): James Henderson, Marion Rafferty, Brian Sinondi, Christine Sheehan, Patty Dowly, Karen Smith, Jennifer Buelow, Chris Bottiggi

Back (L to R): Steve Ehrmanntraut, Mike Ehrmanntraut, Michael Isotti, Alex Cain

L to R: Leslie Brebner, Molly O'Donnell, Karen Smith and Tia Donahue are inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the historical honor society, by the ultra-cool master of ceremonies Dr. Naylor. ❒ Mike Ehrmanntraut, Tia Donahue, and Mike Isotti at the J.F.K. Library.

L to R: James Handerson, Mike Isotti, and Brian Sindoni reinact a historical event? ▼

Intercvltvral Clvb

Acovnting and Finance Society

The goal of the Accounting and Finance Society is to acquaint the students with the numerous options available to them in these fields. As the public, private, and government sectors continue to evolve, we have strived to organize events and provide information that will address current trends and issues. We enthusiastically support the belief that it is never too soon to begin investigating potential career paths.

Among the highlights of 1990-1991 was our affiliation with the National Association of Accountants. The charter was granted in November of 1989, and was made possible through the efforts of our advisor, John N. Slipkowsky. This is a liaison that has strengthened our link with the business community, provided students with further opportunities to establish contacts and placed the society in a better position to provide students with valuable information on the private sector.

During the Fall, we hosted "Big Six Night," as well as several individual receptions for public accounting firms and the students selected for interviews. On one occasion, six Merrimack alumni currently with Arthur Anderson & Company came to speak about their experiences and the recruiting process. It was a night of pizza eating and laughter. The event proved to be helpful, informative, and fun.

As a matter of tradition, all five of the student business organizations planned the 16th Annual Business Banquet. It is an evening of dinner, dancing, and recognition for all Business Division professors, faculty and students. Cheryl, the president of the American Marketing Associati and I were head organizers of event. This year's banquet v definitely one of the best ones y

Kevin Rhodes

Sitting: V.P. Kerri Giraurd, Pres. Kevin Rhodes
Standing: Michael Battista, Kevin Collins, Peter Casey, Stephanie Norton, Jen McCormack, Bonnie Watson, Sharon Taylor, Traci Asselin, Alexandra Lopes, Tara McIntyre, Sarah Snow, Denise Dyer, Nicki Gran, Laura Lovetere, Christine Trunfio

APICS

Front (L to R): Cindy Roma Kristin Rich, Michael Howard, P Susan Pariseau, Shelley Carmich

Rear (L to R): Prof. Michael Kundra, Mike McAvoy, Don Lyn Joe Drier, Michael Goodwin, J Van Houten

Merrimack College Marketing Association

The 1990-1991 academic year was one of success and growth for the Merrimack College Marketing Association. Many new programs and ctivities were held in order to accomplish our objectives and reach our goals. We were able to sponsor both social and academic activities on campus that helped expand our members' knowledge of marketing.

to R: *Sheryl Frazier (Pres.), Prof. Rich-Duval (advisor)*

Our Hat and Mitten Drive, held in November, was extremely successful. Over a two week period, we were able to collect over 150 trash bags full of hats, mittens, and winter clothing for the needy in Lawrence.

The Marketing Association also sponsored Freshman Final Exam Survival Kits. The Marketing Association was able to collect donations from many local companies. The kits contained items such as: candy, cupcakes, Pepsi, hot cocoa, soup, pens, and pads of paper. They were a huge success.

The first issue of The Pulse, our first Marketing Association Newsletter, hit the business division last fall. This is the first published Marketing Association newsletter in over eight years. This allowed for the club's members to keep up with the current activities and events sponsored by the Marketing Association.

The Marketing Association sponsored two Guest Speaker Nights. Speakers included: Mr. Paul Prebil from Gillette Corporation and Mr. Frank Arnone, President/CEO of Marshalls Inc. They were valuable learning experiences for all who attended.

The 16th Annual Business Banquet was April 11, 1991 at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. Over 125 students and faculty attended, making the evening a huge success. Dinner, Dancing, and, of course, the roasting of the faculty was enjoyed by all.

The Marketing Association introduced a new fundraiser this year — Kiss the Seniors Goodbye Fundraiser. Students were able to send small bags of Hershey Kisses to their favorite seniors, wishing them luck in the future. The kisses were delivered during Senior Escapades.

In March, the Merrimack College Marketing Association attended the International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Merrimack College Marketing Association was awarded "Revitalized Chapter of the Year" by the American Marketing Association. This was a true honor, as this was a national award based upon our efforts as a collegiate chapter. Sheryl Frazier, Mike Jablonski, Tony Velardo, Roseann Matteo, and Jody Chadwick represented Merrimack College Marketing Association.

Sheryl Frazier and Prof. Rich-Duval

MERRIMACK COLLEGE

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

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Left:
Prof. Sendall takes a moment out of the evening to pose for the camera and display her fine fashion expertise.

Right:
Prof. Stasio and Heidi Worthen put their best foot forward and show us how the pro's do the electric slide.

Above: Rich Wesley and George Rancourt throughly enjoyed the nights festivities.

Right: Professor Puciloski smiles here during one of the many presentations of the evening.

Below: Professor Corbett seems taken back by the reception of his surf!

Above: Kevin Collins speaks hi
mind.

Below: "Her majesty" Professo
Rich-Duval, why are you hidin
behind your new toy ?
Paula Bendiken gets a specia
chuckle from this one.
Sheryl Frazier looks serious a
she gazes into the crowd.

Co-op Covncil

The Co-op Council is a group of students who work on planning activities with the needs of Co-op students in mind. ome past activities were ummer Softball Cookouts, ress for Success and Red Sox rips. The most noticeable hievement of the Council was o-op recognition as a specific oup during Graduation. The ouncil works at establishing ties tween working students and udents that are currently rolled in classes.

The Main goal of the o-op Council is to make Co-op udents feel that they have their n individual group. The ouncil brings Co-op students here they can find solutions to oblems that another student ay have already solved.

Monica Porier, Micki Gran, Kevin CollinsRobinson, Christian Ormond, David Maglio, Eric Kelly, Neil Wilson.

Go where the boys are: Dayna D'Itria and Sharon Chin along with Derek Doo, Barry Tabb and Dan Cronin.

Jen Terwilliger grabs a bite to eat after a day of classes.

Enjoying a day of fun, food and friends are (L to R): Resa Boback, Tony Velardo, Christian Ormand, Jim Niland, Rosanne Matteo, Susan Iannelli and Melissa Schwatka.

Where are these guys heading . . the library, the beach, more food ?

Summertime, Summertime!! We're back for another summer of beating the heat, and cramming whole semester classes into six weeks... accounting, finance, marketing, policy, productions, business law and those philosophy and religion classes. Sure by looking at these pictures we look like we're having a ball, but it's not all fun and games. There are classes to be taken, presentations be given, resumes to be written and jobs to be found. But, through it all there are a lot of good memories for friends to share!! We won't forget about the co-op barbeques, the Red Sox games, the co-op breakfast and welcome back donuts.

Thank-you Neil, Elizabeth and Martha for making our last four to five years a "GREAT EXPERIENCE!"

Above: By looking at their expressions Scott Brindamour, Eric Lareau, Dan Cronin, and Rick Flanagan are up to something ... a corporate take-over, perhaps ?

Right: Getting some pointers from Professor Cathy Stevens are Elizabeth Chisholm, Aaron Cramer and Jeff Estella.

Brian Mahoney contemplates ... is this the "good life" ?

Some of he girls of the summer co-op program: Regina Rapp, Marianne Navetta and Liz Mello

Above: Some of the boys of the summer co-op program: Jeff Potamis, Shawn Garrett, Chris Cullen and Keith Waterhouse.

Left: Taking a break between classes are: Julie Fragala, Mike Kilmon and Derek Doo.

Co-ops at Work

During 1970-71, Dean Vincent Lonardo, Assistant Dean of Business Administration had the honor bestowed upon him to become the Director of the cooperative Education Program.

Co-op began as a suggestion to the administration. At the onset, the administration worked with the co-op department at Northeastern University and soon developed a sketch for a program of Merrimack's own. Strictly business students were allowed to participate. Only later did Engineering and Computer Science students have the opportunity to join.

During its first year, there was a lot of planning. Merrimack received federal funding for the program and started using some of this money for promotion brochures and information leaflets. Dean Lonardo, himself, went to publicize for the program and was directed to the local Rotary Club, The Lion's Club and many other places in the community.

Merrimack's new co-op program started accepting students during the academic year of 1970-71. The actual placing started in 1972 at local businesses in the areas north of Route 128 and southern New Hampshire. At this period jobs were in abundance, there were no problems getting a job. Every student was, and still is supervised throughout their job search, interviews and academic progress. The students must continue to keep a grade point average at or above 2.0.

The program turned out to be a success!! The first co-op class completed their requirements in December and had their commencement in the Chapel with a dinner to follow. About a year later the "co-op year" was changed to allow the co-op students to graduate and finish their last semester with all other graduating seniors. Today, an ordinary co-op schedule would have the students intertwining their school and work semesters, including a couple of summer semesters.

As the program grew, it had to be removed from the Business Division. Co-op became its own entity with an expanded staff. There was Agnes L. Carnevale, who was the first to take over after the program left the Business Administration Department. Then there was Mary Lee Underhill, Jeff Yanagi, Mary O'Neil, MaryEllen Donohoe, Debbie Seire and Donna Rudek. We saw the office grow with the addition of two new advisors and one secretary when Mary O'Neil was in charge. We've also seen some recent changes with the newest employee, Dr. Serizzi. And of course, we still have our longer term employee, Martha Wright.

Over the years, co-op has given the students an ability to implement classroom ideas to the working world and also bring those work experiences into the classroom. This program is ideal for those who are going to enter the professional world.

The co-op program is now in its 20th year. Co-op merged with the placement office about four years ago. Students have been an integral part of the job search in the office and have expanded the area of co-op jobs to range from California, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Florida, Delaware and some overseas areas.

As the years have passed we've seen different economic times, leaders . events ar changes in the Merrimac Community. We saw the first c op, Scott Chionnard, to Valedictorian. We follow Dayna D'Itria and Sharon Ch through their terms as executi board members for the Class 1991. These two were the first c ops to be E-board membe president and secreta respectively, for a graduati class. Lubov Golubeva is o first Russian co-op student. Al Merrimack is expanding horizons to try and incorpora the liberal arts students into realm.

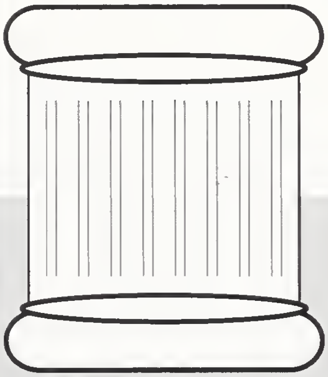
Our students enjoy bei an integral part of the busin world through their jobs. We' had students involved wi company mergers, compa audits and even the compa picnics. Guiding us through th last couple of years have be Neil Wilson, Elizabeth Chisho and Martha Wright with th great efforts and caring natur They've helped a lot of us throu these hard times.

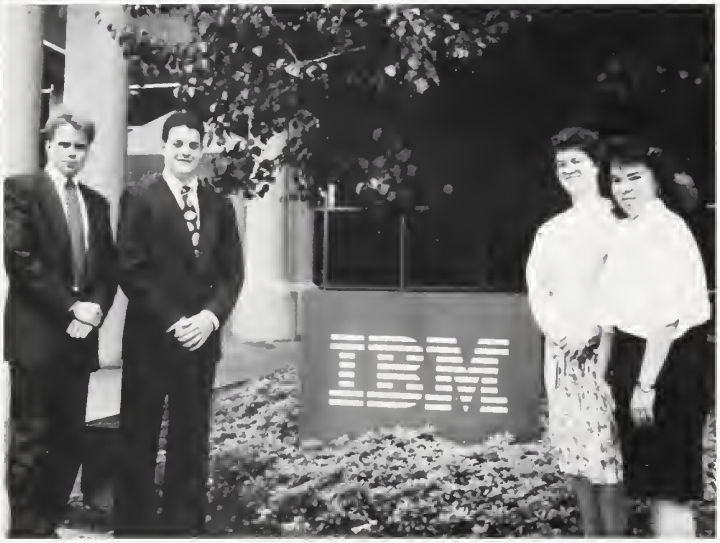
After the long hours phone calling, interviewi resume writing and those summer days in classes, we finally earn our degrees. And, our opinion, we will earn th with a little more under our b than the average graduati senior. Besides our long resumes, we are able to enter working world with an edge. deja vu, we've been here befo We know what is expected, h to act, what to say and what to BEST OF LUCK TO ALL OU GRADUATING SENIORS!!

Sharon Chin

Panavision
Walt Disney World
College Program

Posing with Mickey and Minnie at Disney/MGM Studios is Gil Lamare.





Above left: From Russia to us ... Co-op's first Russian student, Lubov Golubeva is putting her skills to work in translating documents at The Pioneer Group, Inc.

Above: Blast from the Past ... IBM is an old friend to these four co-ops: Rick Wesley, John Burke, Maureen Kelledy and Stephanie Donovan. All of these students are back for their second or third IBM terms.

Left: Posing in the courtyard of Marshalls are Ramona Tejada and Candace Baxter.

Right: Terri Caviello ... caught cutting the Dow Jones in preparation for the Boston Globe.

Below: For David Thayer, there is always time for tears ... tear sheets, that is. David prepares tear sheets as part of his job for The Boston Globe.

Last 2 Days!
Living

Middle: Working hard at Weston and Sampson are Amy McLean and Kara Dowe.

Right: Co-op of the Year, Pat Durante taking a break at MITRE in Bedford, MA.

Ash Hall Covncil

e Gignere (pres.), Debbie Houlihan(sec.), Karen Tangney, Sarah nton, Steph Loubier, Chris McDermott (v. pres.), Allison Whittridge, ila Kavanagh, Marie Schnyer (tres.), Lisa D'Alessandro

The Ash Hall Council enjoyed an extremely productive year. The dedication and perseverence of the Council members made living in Ash like living in a community, rather than just a dorm. Together, Ash residents celebrated holidays at both the Halloween and Christmas parties. Ash Council members also keep students aware and informed of such things as the Alcohol Awareness Week, with a mocktail party. Additionally, they worked to create an interest in the Black History Month through different dorm programs.

One of the largest, and most rewarding activities is the involvement with the Big Brother-Big Sister Program of Lawrence. This monthly program is open to the entire campus, not just the residents of Ash. It is a very popular event, and the students involved have just as much fun as the children do.

We are extremely proud of this year's council and we hope our success will continue for the benefit of future Ash residents.

Commvter Covncil

Front (L to R): Keith Waterhouse, Maryellen Hunter, Patrica Novelli, Jason DiCarlo

Back (L to R): Ray Corellis, Tom Trepanier, Mike Regan, Cheryl Jusczak, Bobbie Donovan

The Commuter Council of Merrimack College is an organization whose main aim is to promote campus life of commuting dents. We seek to achieve s goal in such ways as reasing the involvement of commuters in several school based activities, recognizing and solving the problems that potentially face commuting students, and attempting to integrate commuters into overall campus life.

Following a history of involvement at Merrimack, this year the Commuter Council has sponsored such activities as the annual New York Trip, the trip to Newport, R.I., and to Fenway Park to see our beloved Red Sox. Many of these activities are done in conjunction with other campus based organizations which promotes a sense of campus community and togetherness.

The Commuter Council will continually seek to be a medium in which commuters may get involved at Merrimack College. With this sense of determination and keeping our objectives in mind, we are sure to overrun any of the obstacles which may lie in our path.

1991 Class Covncil

"Just do it!", they say, well we've just done it! We made it through four years of Merrimack. There is a lot to look back on like donuts during finals, City Limits, The Grill, Close Encounters, Junior Week, and best of all "Senior Escapade".

We hope everyone will have great memories of our class and we hope that we have made everyone's years here fun.

We have grown together as a class and that is what people are going to remember us by.

However, the time has come to move on. We wish everyone the best of luck in the years to come. Always remember, "We had the time of our life" at Merrimack.

Front (L to R)
Sharon Chin (secretary), Linda Annese (VP), Dayna D'Itria(presider
J. D. McNiff (treasurer)

Rear (L to R)
Claire Morgar
Cheryl Leveill
Marianne Carino, Jenn
Curtiss, Leslie Hill, Sandi Mi

Left :
Front (L to R): Leslie Hill, Cl
Morgan, Sandi Miller, J.
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Back (L to R): Dayna D'It
Jen Curtis, Carol Tayl
Marianne Carino, Sharon C
Linda Annese, Cheryl Leveil
"Class council strutting last ye
Junior Week theme."

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Left:
Front (L to R): Sharon Chin, Cheryl Leveille, Dayna D'Itria, Leslie Hill, Claire Morgan, Sandi Miller, Marianne Carino, Linda Annese
Rear (L to R): J. D. McNiff, Jen Curtiss

"Now we are living on the edge."

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Above:
Front (L to R): Jen Curtis 2nd Row (L to R): Sandi Miller, Marianne Ca
Back (L to R): Claire Morgan, Cheryl Leveille, Leslie Hill

"The Class Council shows that all it takes is a few good women."

Left: Class Oficers
L to R: J. D. McDiff, Sharon Chin, Carol Taylor (advisor), Linda Ann
Dayna D'Itria

"It takes 4 to make a thing go right."

1992 Class Covncil

For the 1992 Class Council, 1990-1991 presented some new and exciting challenges. We were now
iors, which meant we had
plan for the annual "Junior
eekend". Starting in
ptember, Class President
ristine Amato and her
uncil wasted no time in
ing the foundations for the
iss of 1992's "Juniorfest" to
held in early March. In addition, Amato also organized a trip to the Topsfield Fair in September and a Superbowl Sunday party in January.

The December elections upset the existing council for which Amato had held office since freshman year. Amato turned her reign over to newly elected Wayne Bishop who promised "More Class Unity".

Although we were sad to see Christine go, we were instantly reassured by Wayne's eagerness and enthusiasm. He, along with the newly elected executive board, consisting of Allison Taylor, Tina Woodland, and Karen Johnson, proceeded to nominate our new representatives Ryan Palladino, Maureen O'Connor, Nicole Romano, and Brian Tedesco. This new Council proceeded full force to finalize plans for "Juniorfest".

Finally, March 7-9th, all of the hard work and aggravation paid off as our Beach Party, Lip Sync/Comedy Nite, and Formal were collectively a huge success. Both students and administration were satisfied and impressed.

But, no sooner was Junior Weekend over than we had to start plans for our upcoming year. We've promised a senior event each month, so expect no less. The Class of 1992 deserves nothing but the best, and that's what they'll get. Senior year, here we come — They Can't Touch Us!

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lor (VP),
yne Bishop
es.), Tina
odland (treas)

k (L to R):
ureen
onnor, Ryan
ladino, Nicole
nano, Father
rick (advisor)

Above: Tina Woodland and Karen Johnson enjoying the evening as much as any one else there.

rk Pulaski, Don Lynch, Jeanne Sarno, Dick "Rude Dog" Chirico, and Class
)2 president Wayne Bishop enjoying themselves at the Superbowl Party.

Karen Johnson with the box that in some places would lead to the circular file.

1993 Class Covncil

Front (L to R): Frank Buchanon, Ben Costa, Steve Cicilline, Brian Callaghan

Back (L to R): Phil

1994 Class Covncil

Front (L to R): Kate Goolsby

Middle (L to R): Laura Marrocco, Jennifer Sampson, Gretta Lindblad, Danielle Capone

Back (L to R): Amanda Zolten, John Ahearn, Kristin Civiello

The Class of 1994 has started our college career off great. We have come together in unity and worked on many events. Events we participated in include: Candy Sales, Homecoming Weekend, Christmas Tree Lighting, Talent Show, and the Red Sox game.

If we continue to strive and work together, we will be the best class Merrimack College has ever seen.

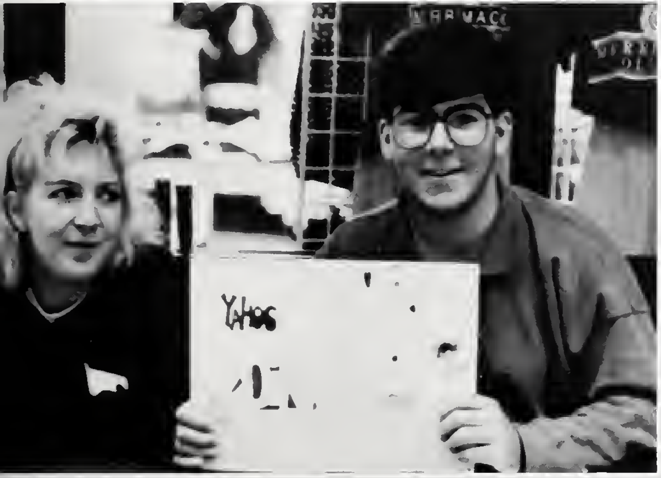
Stvdent Government Association

The 1990-91 aca- nic year was very busy for rrimack College's Student vernment Association. Our nmittee has continued to rk to increase student rights l services. We have held first of two Open Forums. would like to thank all of students who attended and ressed their concerns at our t forum. SGA has also been efully reviewing the ozansky Study which was a critical study of the school and it's policies.

The third annual Christmas in the Quad, November 28, was an incredible success. We offered food, drink, and entertainment. Some of the attractions that were most popular were: free pictures with Santa Claus and his two elves, a free ice cream sundae bar, and free Christmas movies for all to enjoy. This year families from the Merrimack community, faculty, administration, and of course the students, made this our most successful Christmas in the Quad ever.

As Student Government prepares to launch itself into this hopeful new decade, our future appears to be brighter than ever. Each year we are able to accomplish more. Our commitment to work for student rights grows greater each year. We will all miss the graduating class of 1991 and would like to wish all of you the best of luck.

Rob Wilson



ve:
l Deconza and Tim Egan give us their impression of life here at rrimack College.

w:
la feasts on plenty of ice cream provided by S.G.A. as part of their ual Christmas in the Quad celebration.

Above:
Santa has trouble taking down three different people's Christmas wishes simultaneously.

Below:
Jeanne Sarno, Christine Dufresne, Jennifer Sacco, Amy Armstrong, and Kristin Zeller all have trouble deciding how much candy is in each jar.

The Alternative Voice

Front (L to R) Kathy Cann,
DeCiccio, Torus DeRhodes

Back (L to R) Matt Kranne
Janine Van Patten, Stacy
Mondoux, Brandon Sullivan,
Chris Perdigao, Deborah
D'Agati, David Josselyn, Da
Dodson

We, together are *The Alternative Voice*. Individually, each of us has a unique and important job to contribute to the formation, creation, and publication of this literary magazine. The purpose of *The Alternative Voice* is to promote freedom of expression. *The Alternative Voice* provides an open forum for both literary and artistic expression without the restrictions found in the expository prose of hardened academic studies. The name, *The Alternative Voice*, suggests this freedom. Our objective is to publish a campus magazine on a regular basis, featuring sections on poetry, essays, and artwork by members of the Merrimack College Community.

Matt Krannelis, our *Senior Editor*, heads the entire staff of publication. With definite leadership and integrity, he coordinates all our efforts, synchronizing them to the publication's philosophy.

Janine Van Patten is our *Submissions Editor*. She carefully and compassionately guides the submissions staff. She dedicates herself with literary sensitivity, to ensure that complete review and consideration is given to all submissions.

Chris Perdigao imaginatively works as our *Art Director*. With his illustrator's perspective, he is responsible for the selection of student's artwork that appears in each issue.

David Josselyn quite competently serves as our *Managing and Design Editor*. He plans and arranges the layout of each issue through effective
of limited budgets.

Our staff members
David Dodson, Anne Donah
Tania Guimond, Stac
Mondoux, Dawn Orlando, Ja
Rhodes, Eileen Saumell, Ang
Stamateas, Brandon Sulliv
and Thomas Wilga.

Finally, and m
importantly, we are mento
by Al DeCiccio. His patie
and wise advice ensures pro
implementation of all our ide
into *The Alternative Voice*.

Matt Krannelis showing off one of the best issues yet.

THE ARGUS

The *Argus*, Merrimack's new student newspaper is striving to become a prominent,
al, respected, and sought
er source for relevant
ormation for the Merrimack
llege community and an outlet
thoughts, opinions, and
ncerns of that community.

me of our goals are:

To increase involve-
nt of other student
ganizations with the staff of
e Argus, thus fostering a positive relationship and an ability to better inform our readers.

To investigate and report issues that affect the Merrimack College Community.

To provide a place for the students and other Merrimack College Community members to voice views, opinions, and concerns through editorial forums.

To increase our own staff size and efficiency in daily operations.

To increase the size and circulation of the paper for improved depth, quality, and coverage.

With time and growth, all these things can become a strong reality for *The Argus*, which we wish to see come into being as one of the many student groups helping Merrimack College continue and grow as a place of positive education on all levels. Thank you Merrimack College Community members, for supporting us here at *The Argus* in all our endeavors.

Brian J. Courtemanche
Editor - In - Chief

Above: New Editor-in-Chief of the Argus, Deborah A. D'Agati
Left: Front (L to R): Paula Grogan, Deb D'Agati, David Josselyn / Middle (L to R): Ed Greenwood, Heather Kane, Molly O'Donnell, Kim Souza, Kelly Panek, Don Staniscia / Back (L to R): Greg Dudzic, Brandon Sullivan, Brian Courtemanche, Mike Enwright

ht: Don Staniscia, Heather Kane, Ed Greenwoode,
n Souza, Molly O'Donnell, Mike Enwright, and David
selyn vote for a new printer.

tom: News Editor Brian J. Courtemanche bringing in
latest news.

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Frontiers

Above:
Front (L to R): Shelly Bonert, Steve Moscaritolo, Greg Dudzic
Middle (L to R): Ken Farmer, Brian Courtemanche, James Henderson, Chris Krako, Bob Simpson
Back (L to R): Steve Ehrmanntraut, Mike Ehrmanntraut, Eric "Xavier" Brown

The Frontiers High Council, Brian Courtemanche, James Henderson, Bol Simpson, and Eric Brown, acting perfectly normal.

FRONTIERS is one of the most innovative clubs on the Merrimack College Campus. It is a science appreciation society which seeks to foster an array of activities that have some sort of a scientific component while attracting a diversity of students. We had two successful trips to the Museum of Science in which members viewed a laser light show, the Omni theater and the many floor exhibits. Another activity that we conducted was an assassination game in which over thirty students and college staff personnel participated. This of course made going to class an experience for all those involved in the game.

The most ambitious project this year was the production of a movie entitled "To Baldly Go Where No Man Has Gone Before". It was a spoof on Star Trek the original series and once it emerged from the editing room had a total elapsed time of over thirty minutes. Members of FRONTIERS wrote, directed, filmed, starred, edited and constructed sets for the venture. Everyone involved with t project had a new appreciati for the art of film making a thoroughly enjoyed the fi results.

FRONTIERS wo like to bid farewell to Seni James Henderson and Rob Simpson who were the gro founding fathers and wis them all the best luck in t future!

Ken Farmer and Eric Bro

Below: Scott Green playing with his new toy.

Below: Lightning Bolts in The Boston Museum of Science's Theatre of Electricity

photo by Scott Green

Merrimaction

This is
h.o.m.e.

nt (L to R): Sr. Elaine Polcari, Stacey, Ann Sears, Pattie Roth, Beth Gulley, Mary
k (L to R): Maryellen Corkhum, Paul Zahornasky, Katie Bryan, Fr. Frank Barr,
ah Mendez, Mystery Person, Mike Kinsella, Brian Sindoni, John Spooner, Phil
nning, Janine "Blondie" Van Patten, Hose

Merrimaction, whose direction has been just recently turned over to Sr. Elaine Polcari, is a tradition which hews back to about 1970. Since the organization has been established students have been coming together to give of themselves to those who are in need.

While other students spend their spring breaks bathing in the sunshine in such places as Cancun and the Bahamas, the students involved with Merrimaction head to the nippy weather of Maine to work.

For the past 20 years Merrimack College has been working with a non-profit organization known as H.O.M.E. H.O.M.E. was founded in an attempt to shelter and care for the homeless. Volunteers from various colleges and organizations from many different countries have been supporting H.O.M.E. by donating their time to help build houses & work on the farms.

Although working with H.O.M.E. is one of the most popular services of Merrimaction, it is also involved with the Peace & Social Justice activities, fast day for hunger relief, and the 20 mile walk for hunger.

Maryellen Corkhum

Left: "Hey Mary, these shoes look like something I could use!"
Below: Beth Gulley and K-T Bryan take a break from all the hard work they've done building the new barn.

ve:
tired volunteers take a rest after a hard days work.

ht:
ry, these kids are wonderful!"

Above: Phil, Brian, K-T and Patti test out how much they can really endure just before they leave for H.O.M.E.

"Come on Phil! Manly men can lift more wood than that."

M.O.R.E.

Merrimack Out Reach Experience(M.O.R.E.) is an organization founded in 1985, which facilitates community building on our campus. This is accomplished through student run retreats which take place at the Berkshire Mountains or Cape Cod five weekends a year. The retreat program gives the Merrimack College Community the opportunity to discover more about themselves, their family, friends, and God. They are also a great chance to get away for a weekend, relax and meet new people.

Cheryl Leveille and Claire Morgan

Above: These people will never be the same, for just after the picture was taken, JAWS arrived.

Above right:
Father Patrick leading the group in prayer.

Right:
These people had learned their lesson, they moved inland.

MERRIMACK PROGRAM BOARD
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Front (L to R): Kristy Metelski, Cyndi Joudrez
Middle (L to R): Bonnie Watson, Brenda DeFranzo, Mike Reynolds, Dorothy Cogan, John Gemmel, Ron Ostiguy
Back (L to R): Mary Ellen Hunter, Stan Mallory, Cindy Cox, Paul Zahornasky, Mark Anderson, Paul Moda

Program Board

ndy Levin, one of the many comedians brought to Merrimack by the Program Board.

ornucopia of students engage in good cheer at tonight's show.

Program Board is one of the most prominent student organizations on campus. It contributes to the student spirit many great events including the One Night Stand series, the Friday Thing series, a lecture series, Welcome Back Week, and Spring Week, among a horde of other events.

The Program Board consists of people trying to make a difference in student's lives. Recently, Bob Hall gave an interesting and entertaining lecture on sex and dating entitled "Hands Off." Another lecture will soon be given on 60's Rock. To start off the 'One Night Stand Series' in September, Pauly Shore, from MTV's show, "Just Say Pauly" raked in enough people to completely pack the Warrior's Den. A fantastic Spring Week is planned with Air Ball, a concert by Physical Graffiti, the Hypnotist Frank Santos, and Murph, the Physical Comedian.

This organization should be given a lot of credit for all that it has done. Every Spring Week and Welcome Week is full of entertaining things for the students to do, and events to attend. Every week there is some sort of event offered to the students.
Members work hard, and contribute a great deal to the campus life.

The Program Board also gives people a chance to make lasting friendships and to have a good time.

Bonnie Watson

Lip Sync

Right: Rob Wilson and company put their best foot forward to a George Michael tune

Below: Ed Hammonds, Ron Williams, Calvin Lyles, and Curtis Nelson ran away with the victory during the Spring Week Lip Sync performing the Bel Biv Devoe tune. "I thought it was me!"

Above right: Salt and Pepper have little over these two Merrimack students.

Below left: "Let's get physical!!" A Jen McCormack that we'll definitely never see!

Below: Go Grease Lightning! Dan Kryzynski, Michael Consoli, Chris Perdigao, and Brian Gillespie give their opponents a run for their money!

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ove: Denise Guttenberg and Stephanie Loubier lead their accompaniment.

low: Singing Uncle Tom's Cabin, these two amateur guitarists give a spirited l rather destructive performance !

Below: A picture can be worth a thousand words - as the saying goes - anything for a laugh !

Above: Stevie Nicks makes a guest appearance at Merrimack College !

w: Next stop - New York City to perform with some of the bigs in the ic industry! Remember some of the little people at Merrimack when you here guys!!

Below: Linda Carleton and Heather Sulkowski give us their rendition of the Blue's Brothers.

Gong Show

Left: Michelle Manganaro, Padraic O'Hare, and Margaret Higgins show some differing opinions on t scoring ... was it that bad Margaret ?

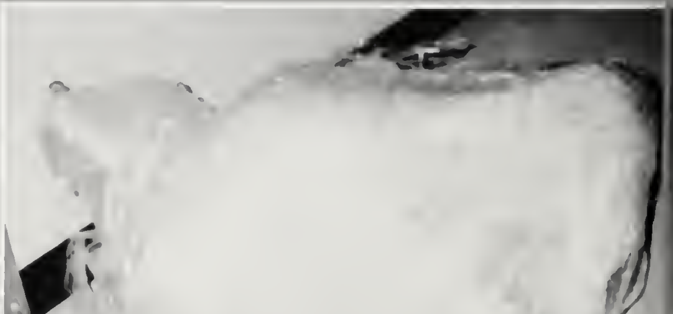
Far left: The Program Board offers many opportunities for students to perform. this moment, all eyes were on Ben Costa.

Middle left: Brain Coppola shares his musical ability with th crowd !

Near left: Don't you hate those days where *nothing* seems to go right?

Escape Artist

The man below is the same person as in the picture o the lower left. He was completely wrapped up in Sa Wrap except for a small breathing tube.



Leadership Banquet

istina Cote and Laurie Apprich who won Who's Who Among
lents in American Universities and Colleges Awards.

L to R: Steve Cote: Student Leadership Recognition Award, Bill O'Neil: Executive Board Program Certificate, Chuck Trombley: Who's Who Award, Jack McCormack, Carole McCormack, Jennifer McCormack: Who's Who Award, Donna Evon: Outstanding R.A. Award

ve: These girls are anxiously awaiting their
rds. What's going through their minds ?

Above right: Eileen Saunell: Presidential Scholar in English, The John R. Aherne, O.S.A., Poetry Award, Who' s Who Award, Matt Kraunelis: Who's Who Award, Laura Breen: Presidential Scholar in Math

se people have varying impressions of the evening.

R to L: Joe Doyon: Emerging Leaders Certificate, Jen Sampson: E. Board Program Certificate, Kristin Civiello: E. Board Program Certificate, Danielle Capone: E.Board

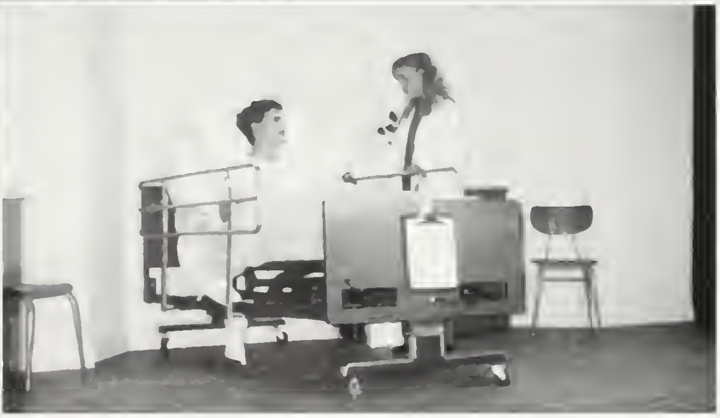
Onstagers

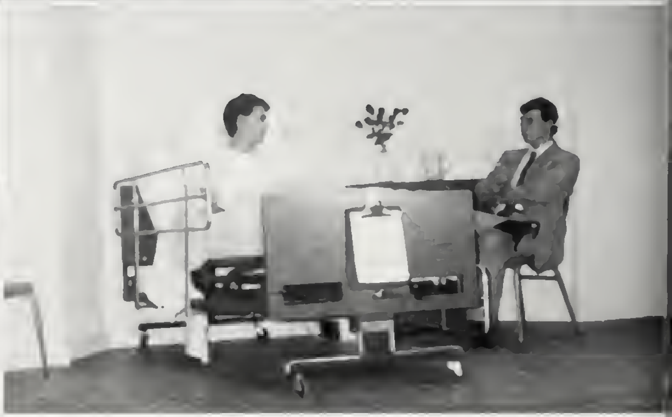
The Merrimack College dramatic society has had a very successful year putting on the play "Who's Life Is It Anyway" in the fall, and the musical "Godspell" in the spring. Our organization is very close knit, hard working, and exciting one to be a part of. Being onstage and sharing your talents with everyone is very fulfilling, yet our members have also worked on all areas of production from technical crew to choreography.

New members are always welcome! Thanks to all our members and to those seniors who are leaving us. We extend our deepest appreciation and best of luck!

Karen Walters

Front (L to R): Scott Carpenter, Maryellen Corkhum, Jodi Gennaco, Karen Walters, Jen dolan, Chris Perdi
Middle (L to R): Cindy Winsor, Nicole Romano, Claudette Aubin, K-T Bryan, Debi Vasques, Mike Bibilos, L
Duncan, Fran Agana
Back (L to R): Peter Karrem, David Dodson, Scott Jones, Jeff Smith, Brian Gillespie, Mike Consoli, Dan Kryzynski, Jen Carter, Chris Martin, Greg Dudzic





Above left: Dr. Scott, Jodi Gennaco, talking with her patient Ken Harrison, Chris Perdigao.

Above: Dr. Paul Travers, Christopher Martin, examines Ken Harrison.

Left: Philip Hill, Scott Jones, discusses the case with Dr. Emerson, Brian Cresta.

Front: Jen Carter, Laura Duncan, Back: Jeff Smith, Mike Bibilos, and Scott Jones sing their hearts out.

Jeff Smith is lead vocalist in this number.

Karen Walters, Jodi Genaco, Brian Gillespie, Mike Bibilos, Chris Perdigao, Jeff Smith and Jen Carter are scolded by Jesus.

Brian Gillespie has his turn in the spotlight.

The multifariousness of this display of color bedazzled the theatre afficianados.

No, this is not Saturday Night Fever, but a well choreographed scene led by Chris Perdigao.

Left: Karen Walters is saddened by the demise of Jesus Christ

Right: Jodi Genaco, Maryellen Corkhum, and Karen Walters share a smile before slipping into their characters.

Right: Four people drinking from one bowl and none know what is in it.

Right: The onstagers at their end of the year banquet.

Above: Jodi Genaco, Karen Walters, and Francis Agana actively recruit new members for their Spring performance.

Right: Broadway or bust...

Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council

I.F.S.C., four letters that represent far more than just the words, Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council.
s group, consisting of
resentatives from every
gnized Greek organization,
sonifies the essence of Greek
at Merrimack. Together, we
t to govern ourselves, share
s, and keep alive the bond we
sess through our Greek Unity.
I.F.S.C. is the only place
re all brothers and sisters can
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wered, or even understood,
other Greeks. Together, the
eks form a group that is one of
strongest and most influential
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the surrounding community
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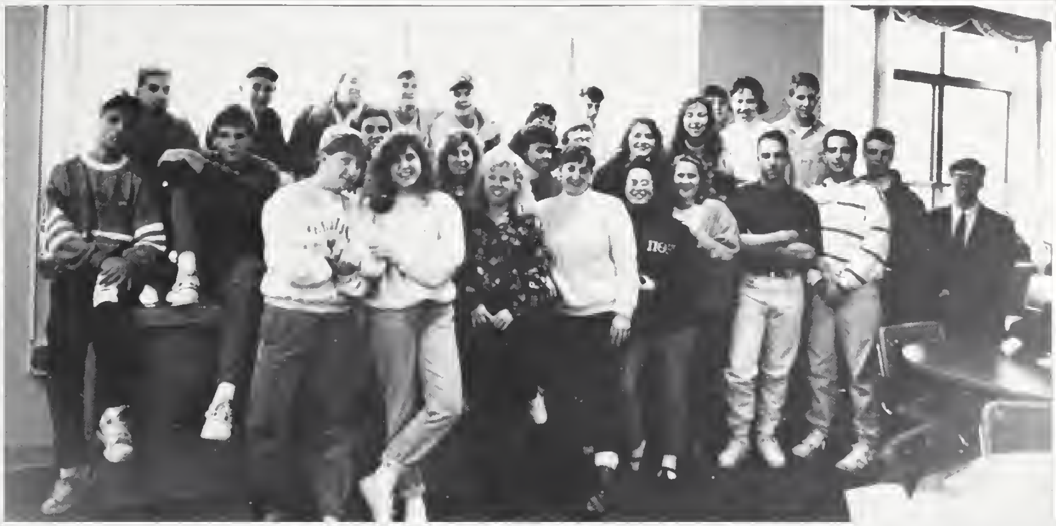


Front (L to R): Walter Maganzini (treasurer), Allison Golczewski (president), Sara Le Saffre, Devony MacIntyre, K. T. Bryan, Beth Gulley, Jum Federico, Sean McMillian, Chris Leahy
Middle (L to R): Dave Donabedian, Brian Callaghan, Sandy Dorta, Sharon Abrahamian, Maureen Archer, Andy Price, Christina Cote, Allison Whittredge, Denise Guttenberg
Back (L to R): Joe Hajjar, Brendan Cranna (secretary), Ryan Clark (VP), Chuck Trombly, Tim Morris, Phil Egan, Tom Carney, Kieran Murray, Paul Moda (advisor)

Brendan Krean, Ryan Clark, Chuck Trombley, and Tim Morris outlined against the brightness outside.

Sandy Dorta, Sharon Abre, Maureen Archer, Andrew Price, Christina Cote, Ryan Clark, Chuck Trombly, and Allison Whittredge have varying impressions of the evening as well as each other.

Greek Games

Top: Some of the ladies of the TOE sorority take time out from the afternoon events to strike a pose.

Above: The three legged races foster that special togetherness that the Greek system promotes so well.

Right: Let's give mud wrestling a whole new name!

Far right: Stop sitting down on the job!

op: Here. Kelly Kileen ponders the
rill of victory and the agony of
efeat.

ight: Members of Sigma Beta Kappa
njoy a comfortable shower while
howing us their finest form.

ottom: Mike Rossi takes a moment
steel the show. In the back, mem-
ers of the Theta Omega Epsilon so-
ority look on.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is the largest and oldest National Professional Business Fraternity in the Country. Alpha Kappa Psi was brought to Merrimack College in an attempt to offer it's students a fraternity in which it's members can apply and utilize the skills needed to succeed in the business world. AKΨ is a Co-ed fraternity comprised of members with either a major or a minor in the business division. Benefits offered to the fraternity members include business experience through seminars, speakers, field trips, and weekend conferences. Alpha Kappa Psi prides itself on the excellent networking opportunities offered throughout its 250 national chapters. Where social fraternities emphasize social events and a sense of brotherhood, this fraternity emphasizes professsionalism and networking, as
as brother and sisterhood. The opportunities presented by Al
Kappa Psi will not only benefit the members, but also, Merrim
College, and the entire community.

Matt Caggiano

*Front: Jody Chadwick and Paul Cahaly 2nd Row: Melissa Schwatka,
Tiernan, Bonnie Place, Stacy Bemis, Matt Caggiano, Tina Valcourt, Mau
Welby, Peter Casey, Maria Massaro, Eileen Power, Lisa Deeran and K
Murphy. 3rd Row: JenPalmer, Beth Furdette, Mark Russo, Frank Storn
Kathy Royal, John Boulanger, Shawn Burke and Ed Crowley.*

Left- Matt Caggiano displays a shirt which will be used as a part of a fundra

Beta Sigma Epsilon

Chuck Trombley and Bill O'Neil at the activities Fair scouting for new membees.

Left Bob "Boo" Lyons

1st: Row: John Keenan, Chuck Tromblay, J.P., Charlie Fellows, Brendan Cranna, Bob Lyons and Bill O'Neil. 2nd Row: Mike Grigiano, Dave Minsk, Mark Zigler, Glen Robinson, Brian, Bill Morray and Chris Crowley.

Boys from the surrounding area came to participate in a soccer clinic sponsered by BSE.

Chuck Tromblay gives this boy a lift.

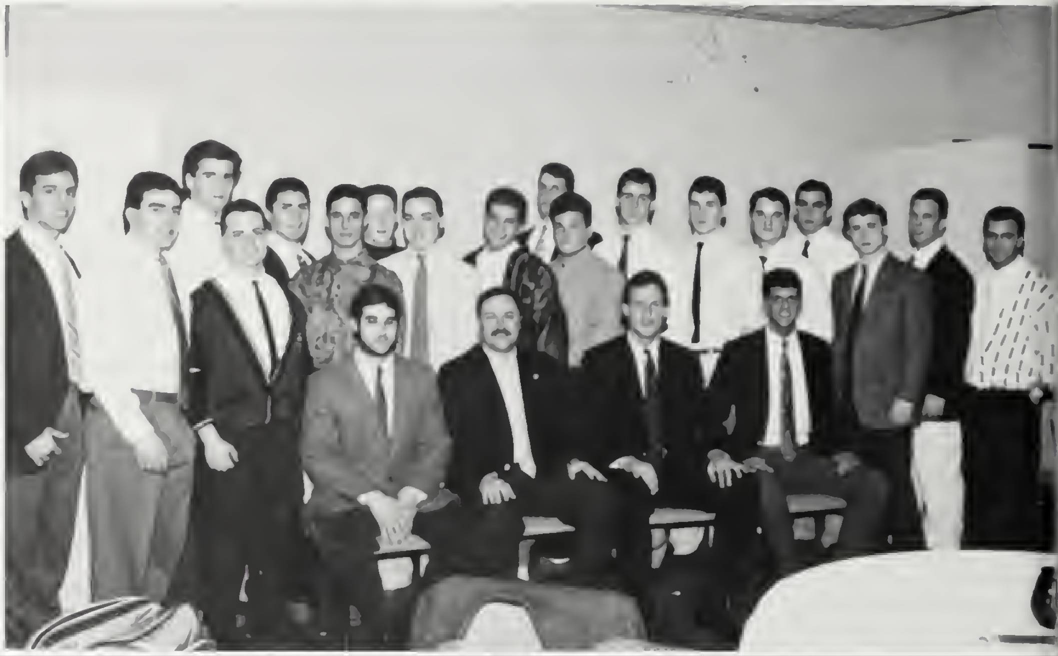
Charlie Fellows, Chuck Tromblay, J.P. Guerin and Dave Minsk are in charge of the barbe.

Delta Phi Kappa

DeltaPhi Kappa was founded in 1960 by 24 charter members, but its roots date back to 1959. The eight original members were called church keys. Today the tradition of brotherhood and friendship lives on, continuing the camaraderie of the original church keys through various activities.

Delta Phi Kappa has been active in community service, most notably its dedication to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease in the United States. Its victims number around 30,000 and include both children and adults.

In February the brothers of D.P.K. conducted a raffle with the support of Gord Kluzak who is the chair of the Bruins '65 Roses Sports club. He is also a member of the C.F. board. The final results of their hard work managed to raise $2,158. The Brothers have also performed over 500 hours of volunteer service to the Foundation. The brothers realize the necessity of aiding those people who are less fortunate in the community and urge all people to donate their time and talents to help out.



Front (L to R): Scott Murphy (President of DPK), John Cox (Executive Director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Gord Kluzak(Former Brain and Chairman of the Bruins 65 Roses Sports Club), Wayne Bishop(Project Chairman) Back (L to R): Anthony Velardo, Stephen Cicilline, Brian Callaghan, Ben Costa, Michael Burke, Philip Rotundo, Brian Tedesco, Matt Kilduff, Glen Ritter, Frank Buchanan, Daniel Kryzynski.

Left: Wayne Bishop and Scott Murphy present a check to John Cox and Gord Kluzak. Bishop, Murphy and the rest of the DPK brothers worked hard to gather the funds and present them to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Above: Gord Kluzak congratulates winners of the raffle, Jack and Brendan Gleason of Andover. Mr. Gleason and his son won an autographed Bruins hockey stick, four Bruins tickets and a dinner with the Bruins.

Directly Above: Wayne Bishop and Father Deeg look on as Gord Kluzak reads the results from th raffle.

Nv Phi Kappa

"The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly nile. nor the joy of ompanionship; it is the spiritual ispiration that comes to one hen he discovers that someone se believes in him and is willing trust him.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

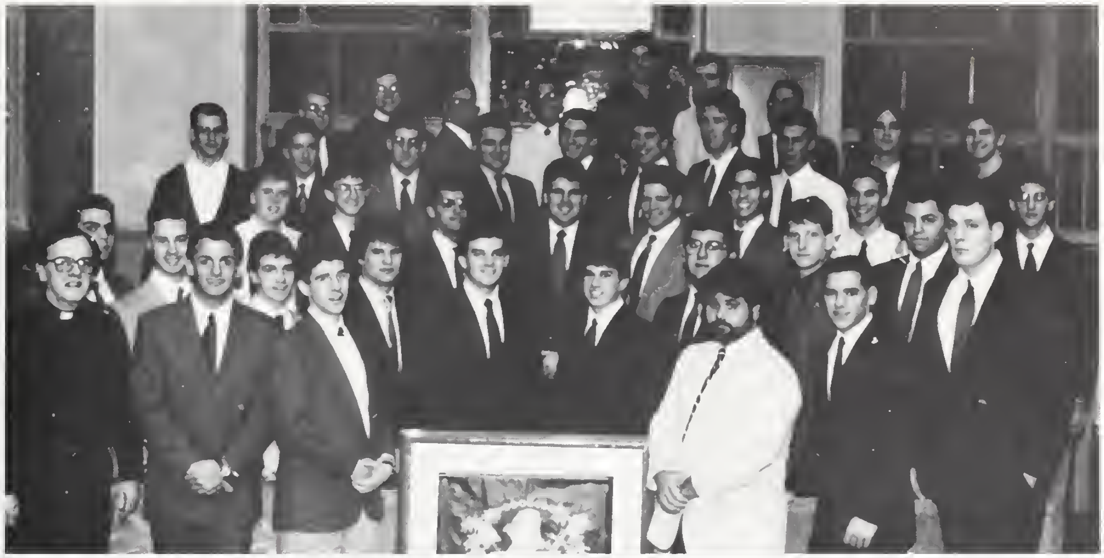
It was upon such trust at Nu Phi Kappa was founded Merrimack College in 1962. ver the years, the faces have anged, but this trust and love nongst the brothers is what is maintained NPK as the rgest and most vibrant Greek rganization on campus.

Our fraternity is based Christian ideals, and through ese ideals we place a special nphasis on community service. his year, NPK sponsored a lleyball-athon for the Lazarus ouse in Lawrence, took a group retarded citizens from the delity House bowling each eek, sponsored two blood ives, and hand delivered alentine carnations to senior izens.

This past March, we ffered a great loss by the death our fraternity brother and oderator, Father Robert alsh. He was an inspirational rt of our fraternity and his esence will be missed by all.

This year brought with he addition of two tremendous edge classes, the XI class and e OMICRON class. We would ke to congratulate our aduating seniors, and we wish em much success and ppiness in the future.

Mike Bibilos



Front (L to R): Father Walsh, Mike Bibilos, George Clement, John Cammarata, Vic Fournier, Jim Connell
2nd Row (L to R): Philip Bellissimo, Dave Klinch, Mike La Marsch, Bill Lamon, Jeff LeDue, Dave Mahoney, Mike Piemonte, Walter Magazini, Wally Varga
3rd Row (L to R): Scott Carpenter, Scott Greene, Al Rizzo, Joe McMann, Claude Cormier, Mike Provenzano, Chris Donato, Rick Fokl
4th Row (L to R): Kieran Murray, Marc Gouthier, Matt Gada, Brian Pilat, Paul Grenham, Bill Squires, Gil Lamare
Back (L to R): Dave Rourke, Jim Murphy, Alex Cain, Brian Clancy, Keith Waterhouse, Keith Hession, Mike Leveque, Al Varga, George Adyns, Anthonio DiMarco

God of love and mercy,
You implanted in our hearts
the yearning for Your rest
and called us to preach the Gospel.

Your servant was faithful
to the preaching word.

Grant that the love
which motivated him in his life
be brought to fulfillment in death.

Of necessity we must be sorrowful when those whom we love leave us in death. Although we know that they have not left us behind forever but only gone ahead of us, still when death seizes are loved ones, our loving hearts are saddened by death itself. Thus the apostle Paul does not tell us not to grieve but *Not to grieve like those who are without hope.*

Let us grieve, therefore, over the necessity of losing our loved ones in death but with the hope of being reunited with them. If we are afflicted, we still find consolation. Our weakness weighs us down, but faith bears us up. We sorrow over the human condition, but find our healing in the divine promise.

Saint Augustine of Hippo
Sermon 172, 1

Alex Cain leads some of the pledges of NPK in a practice session for a lip-sync.

Pi Theta Epsilon

Pi Theta Epsilon, Merrimack's oldest and largest sorority, was founded in October of 1984 by Terri Egan based on the principles of pride, trust and equality. Each semester the sisters continue to grow as both an organization and as women. New ideas and objectives are brought into PTE with each new pledge class as their values of friendship, faith and love grow stronger.

PTE has made many contributions to the community by working with the St. Anne's orphanage and the Girl Scouts and by raising money for the rape crisis center through its bake sales. It has just recently been recognized for working with the campus ministry center to sponsor the sending of letters to the men and women in the Persian Gulf. The idea was developed and organized by one of PTE's graduating sisters, Devony McIntyre.

PTE would like to welcome its two new pledge classes, the lambda class nad the mu class and also Sr. Elaine Polcari who is the new administrator for PTE. They would like to personally thank Sr. Elaine and professor Sue Parisean, who are their faculty advisors, for their great support of the sorority. And last but certainly not least they would like to thank and congratulate their graduating sisters and the class of 1991. "May you continue to grow in both mind and spirit." We love you and we'll miss you.

Front (L to R): E. BOARD: Maryellen Corkhum, Colleen Long (president), Mary Beth Autio, Erin McGreevy, Kelly Killeen
2nd Row (L to R): Maura Moynihan, Kate Jones, Heather MacNeil, K-T Bryan, Shauneen Marsh, Beth Gulley, Ka Finnegan, Patty Kelley, Shannon Murphy
3rd Row (L to R): Michelle Veech, Krisan Evaul, Jeanne Passanant, Maueen Archer, Christine O'Reilly, Christina Cote, Ann Sears, Sue Jensen, Kristen Philpott, Aimee Bleau, Chris Lagasse, Nancy Collins, Patti Ruth, Tracey Bou
Top (L to R): Marianne Navetta, Lynn Foster, Chrissy Amato, Joan O'Brien, Allison LeMieux, Karin Coogan

Erin McGreevy, Mary Beth Autio, and Colleen Long looking happy.

Our PTE sisters strike an elegant pose.

Wait, *that's* not a sister...

When Lynne Pilat, Heather MacNeil, Chris Lagasse, Ann Sears, Marybeth Lyons, Lisa Walsh, Lori Apprich, Aimee Blean, Joan O'Brien, and the other sisters look back they be reminded of the special bond they formed.

Sigma Beta Kappa

Along with being the oldest fraternity, comes integrity, dignity, respect, and most of all, tradition.
IGMA BETA KAPPA has
een serving the community
r years. Presently, we are
orking with the Lazarus
ouse, in Lawrence, building
bond between Merrimack
ollege and the Lawrence
mmunity. We have also been
ery active in leading the
udent activities office in new
irections, but most
nportantly, leading the
udents of Merrimack College
to new dimensions. We also
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ncluding the annual St.
atricks Day Party and
hanksgiving Turkey Baste.
IGMA BETA KAPPA
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aternal needs of the college
udent. As the oldest
aternity on campus we have
undreds of alumni who
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our organizaiton, for as we
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ETA KAPPA, always a
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ont: Tim Morris, Mike Rossi,
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d Chris Soussa.
iddle: Scott "Rags" Ragusa,
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ahn, and Kevin Gallagher.
ck: Chip Wolcott, Jeff, Joe
lando, Brian Sullivan, Tim
olen, Michael Goodwin, Chris
lvani, and Michael Crow.

Who *does* your makeup ?

Gimmee that gavel... order in the
ourt...

Sigma Phi Omega

We, the sisters of Sigma Phi Omega, have many reasons to be grateful. We have only been an established sorority for three years, but we have grown extremely close to each other and have formed some friendships that will last forever. Around campus, we are known as the "Spo-Cats" and we are always showing others how proud we are to be in our sorority.

Through the years we have done charity work at the Lazarus House, and raised money by our ever-popular "Tuck-Ins."

A large portion of our sorority is leaving this year, including most of our charter members. Without their efforts and fortnitiveness, we never would have existed, so they will be missed greatly.

There will always be a sisterly bond between all of us and, remember, that we will be together in friendship forever!

The sisters of SPO are: *Sara Torra, Megan Sullivan, Lisa Lazoni, Allison Golczewski, Tammy MacAuly, Carolyn Widgren, Dayna D'Itria, Terri Ciriello, Jenifer Doherty, Sharon Abrahemean, Sharon Chin, Michelle Humphreys, Jackie Swift, Janet Lombardo, Jennifer Hudson, Donna Evon, Jennifer McCormick, Tracy Asselyn, Jodi Cait, Leslie Carter, Jeanette Battles, and Heather Goodwin.*

Above : "Let's see if we all can fit through the doorway simultaneously !"

Above right: Nicole Christopher, Peggy Carol, Jen Curtiss and Marian Cariano show their willingness to fit four people on three chairs.

Karen Clemens, Sara Torra, Dayna D'Itria, Tina Riscassi, Stephanie Naughton, Allison Golezewski, Susan Przybyloski, Sue Syzdlo, Marianne Carino, Megan Sullivan, Vanessa Ilardi, Linda Annese, Sharon Chin, Ken Williams, Rachel La France, Sara Le Saffre, Sharon Abrahemean, and Ann Conway take time out from their party to pose for this picture.

Sandy Dorta, Dayna D'Itria, Linda Annese, and Sharon Chin at a more formal function than the on the left.

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ob Roche, George Thomas, Aaron Cramer, Thomas LaRock, Douglas Russell, Jeff Shaefer, Jim Bowker, Kevin J. Mulqueen, Andrew P. ice, Rich Chirico, John, Jon Desmarais, Bob Comito, Todd Cody, om Dandeneau, Mike McAllister, Len Duffy, Scott Brindamour, Chris amp Riley, Charles R. Cullen IV, Edward Satkowski, Shawn Kelley, ff Filipelli, Steve Cote, Paul Jordan, Rick Saloomey, Michael Burke, ilip Egan, Michael Mathews, Mark John Krom Jr., J. D. McNiff, att Schlegel

ght: These TKE brothers are passing time while having the TKE ish.

Xi Lambda Psi

Founded in September of 1990, Xi Lambda Psi became the newest, local sorority on campus. Although the soror- y is new at Merrimack, the sisters XLP have all ready made gnificant contributions to the Greek system.

Xi Lambda Psi has become actively involved with helping the children of local communities. We began our first annual fall fundraiser for Christmas Kids, through the Department of Social Services. On campus, we have also co-sponsored the Big Brother-Big Sister Program. Additionally, when the war broke out, our girls were handing out yellow ribbons around the Quad, to show our support to the troops. On the social side, Xi Lambda Psi was able to co-sponsor their first open social.

The sisters of Xi Lambda Psi would like to thank all of the other Greek fraternities and sororities for all of their help and support. We are looking forward to next year. Specifically, to the opportunity it will bring us to contribute to Merrimack College and to the Greek life.

Paula Norton

Front (L to R): Denise Guttenberg, Sarah Stanton, Tracey McKenna, Karen Tangney, Paula Norton

Middle (L to R): Dr. Joan DeLano, Sheila Kavanagh, Stephanie Loubier, Paula Bendikian, Cindy Crosthwai Marie Schnyer

Back (L to R): Liz Hamp, S Langlois, Maureen Nolan, Michelle Reppucci, Allison Whittredge

Above: Mothers with their daughters: Denise Guttenberg, Marie Schnyer, Sarah Stanton, and Tracey McKenna, pose for a photo at XLP's first Mother/Daughter weekend.

Below: Tracey McKenna (right) volunteering time to bowl with the retarded citizens of Lawrence.

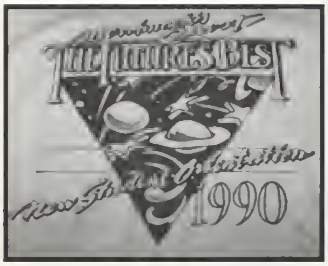
Above (L to R): Allison Whittredge, Karen Tangney and Stephanie Loubier are seen participating in th Sudent Activities Fair (Spring '91).

Below: Sheila Kavanagh (left) participates in XLP's Little Siste program.

EVENTS

Renee Lapoint, Francesca Amenta, Lori Foskett, Rory Hutheins, Dina Fordyce, and Sandra LaSonde take a breath to show us their pearly whites. Francesca commutes from Lawrence. Dina and Sandra were fortunate enough to receive scholarships. Rory's first introduction to Merrimack came last year when a friend attended. All enjoyed the early stages of orientation.

Rob Graves and Dan Regan were the casanovas of Casino night. The two jesters demonstrated that everyone has a price, agreeing to speak with us for a small fee. Both believe that Merrimack will be a fun place.



Rich Alimente, Gina Amico, Phil Bellissimo, Lisa Breen, Gail Brennan, Donna Brooks, Jen Brooks, Alex Cain, Dorothy Cogen, Anthony Michael Coito, Maryellen Corkhum, Claude Cormier, Cindy Cox, Elise DelGaudio, Kristen D'Eramo, Phil Egan, Jeff Estella, Michelle Fay, Dennis Folan,Vic Fournier, Fragala, Matthew Gada, Tracey Gallo, Jodi Gennaco, Paul Grenham, Denise Guttenberg, Diane Hallisey, Jim Henderson, Jennifer Hudson, Lori Indresa Katie Jennings, Sheila Kavanaugh, Julie Kenny, Dave Klinch, Gil Lamarre, Michael Lavasque, Rob MacLeish, Dave Mahoney, Michelle Manganaro, Christine Marcy, Christopher Masucci, Tim Mulhern, Katie Mulligan, Janine Munsill, James Murphy, Kiernan Murray, Marianna Navetta, Paula Norton, O'Brien, Jane O'Neil, Anna Polci, Rich Raiche, Rachel Reynolds, David Rourke, Leanne Runkal, Arlene Ryan, Christine Saake, Jeanne Sarno, Robert Simpson, Karen Smith, Bill Squires, Sarah Stanton, Jen Suila, Karen Tangney, Maryanne Tierney, Stephanie Tremba, Karen Walters, Kimberly Ward, Melinda White, Allison Whittredge, Robert Wilson, Tina Woodland

Fabyong Son has journeyed from Japan to attend Merrimack. While deciding where to study in the United States, Merrimack came highly recommended by his professors. His first reaction to his new setting? The people are kind and the country is big. ❚ *Michael Jablonski of Pittsfield ,MA and Colleen Collierd of CT, were drawn to Merrimack by its close-knit atmosphere. Michael transfered from Berkshire, and Colleen transferred from Northeastern, looking for a smaller establishment.* ❚ *Jen Buyck and Sue Bennett take a moment from Casino night to reflect on the days events. Both students are Lawrence residents, who chose to stay close to home. They liked Merrimack's friendly atmosphere as well as the reputation it has for its education.*

Orientation

No, this is not the seventies and no they are not waiting in a gas line. What they are doing is moving into Monican with the help of orientation committee members who swiftly accomplish the task.

WELCOME
NEW STUDENTS
&
FAMILIES

One of the O.C. Big Sisters conducts a group discussion in the cool shade of a tree. ■ Jane O'Neil directs George Connors upon his arrival from Logan Airport.

Russ Burgess

The Dream

"Elizabeth....Elizabeth....Eliz.."

"What? What? What is it?"

"You were yelling 'wait' in your sleep. What were you dreaming?

"Oh Mom, You wouldn't believe what it was. I just dreamt that I just completed my freshman year in college. In college, Mom! I dreamt all these things happened. I remember the first night at school no one else was around except the freshmen, and we went over to the White House across from the church for a huge party. We met some upperclass guys that lived in the house and got home very late. Actually, Mom, it was only 12:30, but I remember how tired I was.

I also remember the day my roommates moved in. I was all alone in an upperclass suite because they didn't have room for the freshmen floor. I remember being so scared of them moving in, but eventually I became friends with them.

I also remember the RAs. I can't really remember a lot about them, but I don't think......Oh, I don't know. I guess that par

Sports Day

a fuzz.

I remember going to the hockey games, and being warned of puck .. whoops! I guess I can't remember what they called them either. Mom. But I do remember the parties after the games, and meeting so many people. Speaking of meeting so many people, I remember going to Gildea Hall for lunch and dinner. I never seemed to make it there for breakfast. I remember getting there early and leaving late just so I could watch the crowds.

The biggest memory I have from the dream was the shock of responsibility I got after about the first half of the semester. My work did not get done on its own and neither did my laundry. That is when I realized that there was more to college than...well you know Mom..."

"Well, Lizzie, I still don't understand you were yelling 'wait' in your dream."

"I didn't want my freshman year at Merrimack to end, and I dreamt that you just picked me up from school for the summer...."

"But Lizzie, I just did."

Kristan Smith

The Avtvm

The Dance floor was packed as everyone vied for a good position. This couple fortunately found their niche.

Tracy and Alex join Gina, Jason, Shawn and Gina at their exclusive table.

Bonnie Watson, Kevin
Donna Brooks,
Lamarre, Heather Sulk
and Regina Hurley
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n Interlvde

Steve Boyton is the lucky man of the evening and wins the one-hundred dollar door prize.

ve Smith, Derek Creaser, a Egan, Jean Doherty, ren Raeke, Cyndi Joudrey, lissa Riopelle and Chris ynor.

The camera finds these people rolling up their sleeves and getting down to the beat.

"Undefinable" food was high on the list of complaints Amy Gallagher, Cara Picauso and Bethany Poore had for their parents. Nevertheless, every morsel was finished from the plates at this table.

The night's entertainment included barefoot square dancing. Only a few brave souls dared to perform the dance to its full potential.

Parent's

The McGurks are veterans of the Parent's Weekend, having attended last year. Everyone, including Allison, agreed that this year's was much better.

This future Merrimack student is picking up a few pointers from his sister on the dance floor. Parent's Weekend was just as much fun for other family members.

Roommates Lori-Ann Fuller and Stephanie Panagakos chose Merrimack because of its size, location and "nice kids".

Weekend

These Ipswichites make the most of Parent's Weekend. Christopher Poor transfered from Lake Placid College in St.Loius. Chris finds that Merrimack is academicaly more intense than Lake Placid, and nobody can beat our ice sculptures.

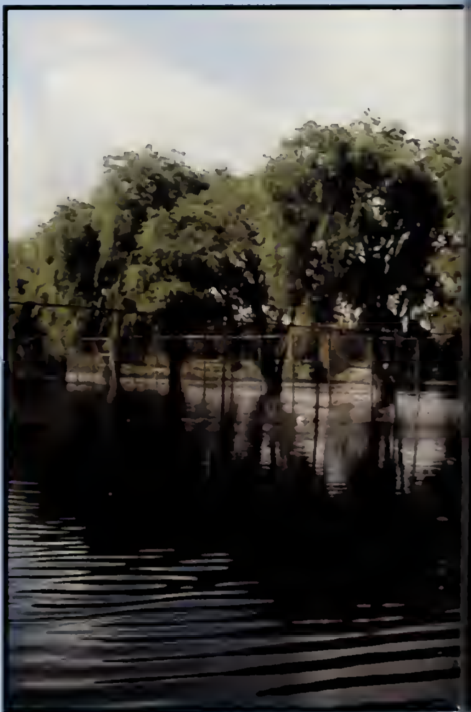
A Potential Disaster Turns into Fun for some

On October 13th a freak massive lightening and rain storm hit the Merrimack campus. At about 10:19 PM, lightening struck Gildea Hall, damaging a video monitor and a computer system. The most significant problems were the ever abundant low lying areas on campus. The torrential downpour resulted in the evacuation of 400 students from Ash Centre. Power was shut down due to the possible danger of electrocution. Bob Coppola, Trade Services Foreman for Merrimack, estimates that between 12 to 15 inches of water leaked through the foundation of Ash, nearly flooding the generator. The residents were immediately evacuated - forced

Sara Stanton, Cindy Crosthwanzi, Cindy Maganzini and Beth Brown arrive back home after relocation for a night.

Lake Merrim Trivmpha

Jeff Estella winces as he rides his mountain bike through Lake Merrimack.



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to find their own lodging for the evening. Most students slept with friends in Monican. Keara McCormick, a sophomore, was the exception. She spent the night in her LTD.

The heavy rain formed a large pond in the soccer field which some brave students used as a swimming hole. A few students were injured during their frivolity, and several cars suffered water damage. One senior, Krisan Evaul, was one of the unlucky ones. "My Nissan Sentra was floating in the Merrimack pond which caused $1,000 in damage," fumed Krisan. I guess it's true when they say, "when it rains, it pours."

Steven Ehrmanntraut
Heather MacNeil

Gianmario Salzaro prefers water frisbee to land frisbee. "Hope it rains more often, maybe they should plug up the drains".

The water was enticing, students were drawn from all over campus to this spot. Like a scene from "Night of the Living Dead", the students wandered aimlessly across the water covered field.

all photos M. Ehrmanntraut

Beach

Party

Lisa Breen and Jim O'Neil.

Erin McGuirk and Paul Grenham.

Scott Carpenter, Sheila Kavanagh, Dave Rourke, Julie DeFillipo, Sarah Staton, Cheryl, John Spooner, Karen Smith, and Mark Gonthier.

Dana Bassett, Heidi Worthen, Tom McDermott, Karen Johnson, Maureen O'Conner, Jeff, Lynn and Michael Battista; keep the night rolling with good brew and cheer.

Dan Neri, and his date made a valiant effort to draw his camera faster in the showdown, but fails-so this time, he becomes the photographee...

Jvnior

Mireil Oullette and Louis DuBois.

Kevin Collins, Paul Kenney, Jane O'Neil, Scott Ettenhofer, Michelle Veech, Joe Fagone and Marc Desrochers.

Prom

Dana Junior and Nicki Gran.

Steve O' Sullivan, Jen Downey, Mark Zurcher, Kristie Montresor, Cathy Carney and Tim Martin.

Kevin Collins and Pandero Cost : Come on , Kevin, we haven't got all day...

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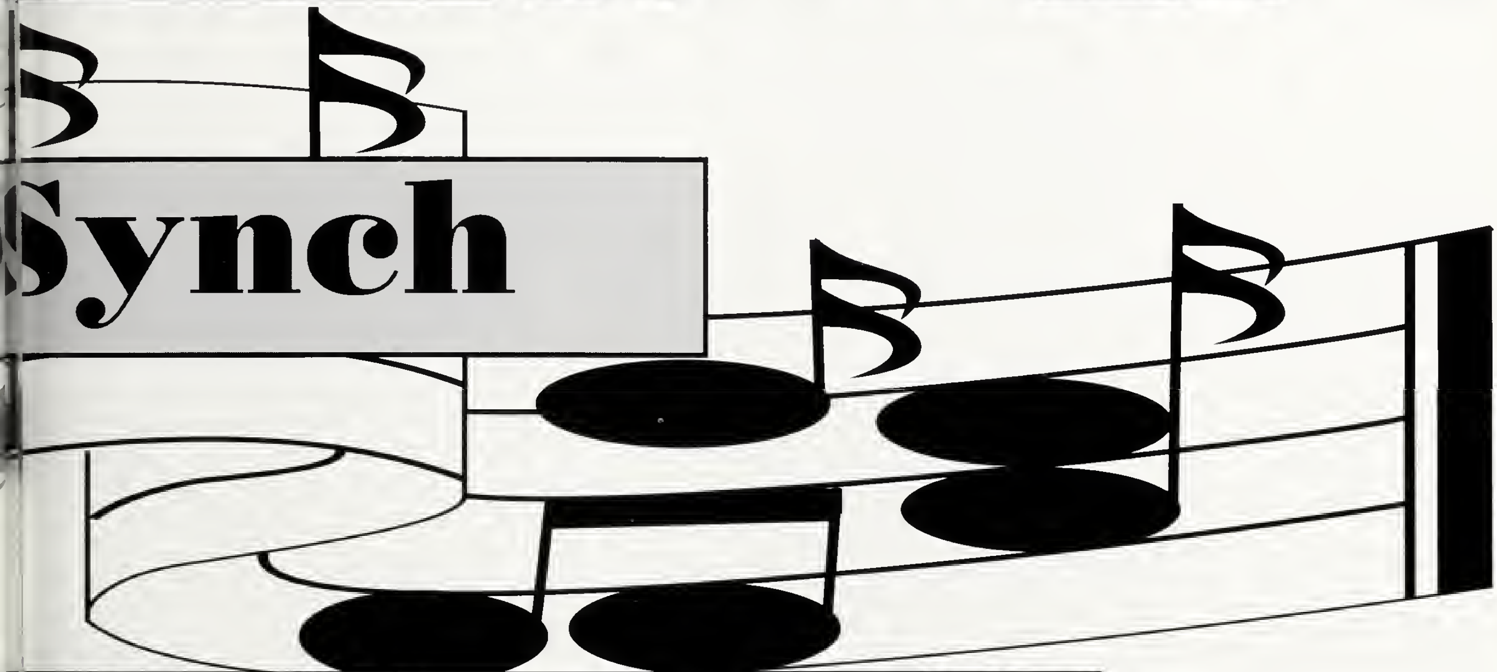

Michael Mathews and his date throughly enjoy the night's festivities.

Allison Golczewski and Charlie Fellows.

Jen Doherty and John Bernado.

Lisa Walsh and friends make sure they don't leave without their favors.

Tina Woodland, Mike Pacheco, Jeanne Sarno, Nicole Romano and Brian Sindoni.

SPORTS

Cross Country

Having only been in existence for six years, Cross Country is a relatively young sport at Merrimack. The program has seen three experienced coaches and many talented athletes. Interest in the sport has surged over the past few years. Each year, more and more Freshmen join the team, promising continued success in the future.

Coach Steven McChesney hopes to continue the program's growth through the increased recruitment of dedicated runners. Such talent and dedication guarantees continued expansion and success for the Cross Country team.

The Men's best finish was fifth place at the Babson Invitational. Ed Greenwood, Chris Donato, Jim Quartarone, Kevin Kerrigan, Kieran Murray, Bob Macleish, Phil Bellissimo, Mike Contant, Chris Martins and Ron Ostigny contributed to the team's success at Babson.

Senior Co-Captains Ed Greenwood and Chris Donato excelled in their final seasons. Ed placed fifteenth at Babson and was named Warrior Athlete of the Month for October. Ed and Chris were named MVP's for the 1990 season.

Coach McChesney will be relying on Phil Bellisimo and Bob Macleish to lead the team next season.

The Women were unable to continue last year's success of fielding a complete team as only three runners competed this season. Marion Rafferty, the sole returning athlete, was joined by Kristin Ryan and Paula Grogan. The trio combined their talents to place fourth at the Babson Invitational - their best outing. Marion, Kristin and Paula all placed among the top twenty finishers. At the season's end, Kristin Ryan received the MVP award and Marion Rafferty was recognized as the Most Dedicated Runner.

Marion Rafferty

The 1990 Cross Country Team: (Front L. - R.) Ed Greenwood (Captain), Chris Donato (Captain), Aimee Bleu, Amy Armstrong, Kristin Ryan, Marion Rafferty (Captain), George Clement, Joe Quatarone. (Back L.-R.) Jim Murphy, Chris Martins, Bob Macleish, Kevin Kerrigan, Mike Contant, Phil Bellisimo, Tom Urban, Kieran Murray, Coach Steve McChesney. **(Right)** Chris Martins and Phil Bellisimo in full stride at the Rhode Island College Invitational.

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ove L.) **"Runners Set - Go!"** The Men's team anxiously awaits the sound of the gun to start the NE-10
nference Race held at St. Anselm's College. (Above R.) MVP Kristin Ryan, the team's top runner, strides
ough the woods to complete mile one of the 3.1 mile course at St. Anselm's College.

(Above L.) Junior Marion Rafferty, a three year veteran, takes a deep breath before racing up the hill at the Rhode Island College Invitational. (Above R.) Senior Captain Chris Donato warms up by doing some strides in preparation for the race at Rhode Island College.

(Above L.) Coach Steve McChesney expresses his thoughts on the just completed season following the NE-10 Conference Race. (Above R.) Phil Bellisimo and Bob Macleish sprint up the hill at the NE-10 Conference Race at St. Anselm's College. (Right) Chris Donato pushes to maintain his lead at the Rhode Island College Invitational. (Below L.) Junior captain Marion Rafferty leads teammates Aimee Bleu and Kristin Ryan along the St. Anselm's course.

Ed Greenwood was first encouraged to run by his 9th grade gym teacher. In high school, he ran distance races, such as the 1 mile an 2 mile competitions. Since his arrival at Merrimack, he has provided the Cross Country Team with some fairly consistant times, whic improved tremendously during his final year. Being named athlete of the month "came as a total shock" to Ed, but, was nonthele satisfying.

Before his matches, Ed would take a 3 mile run, hopefully of the course, to familiarize himself with any unexpected obstacles. Durin the off-season, Ed runs 6-12 miles a day, 7 days a week. Additionally, he lifts weights at the local YMCA. He stresses that, althoug the rules of running are simple, it is difficult to be a good runner, for it takes a lot of perseverence. One training method that E advocates is running against someone stronger than you, and holding your place beside them. During his career at Merrimack, E enjoyed running along side of his teammate George Clement, who provided an even strength for competition.

Ed's reflection on the season??

"We gained a new coach this past year. The team grew in size welcoming new faces and freshmen. Although at first there we tensions throughout the unit, a closer relationship was eventually made."

Ed is a Computer Science major who hopes to pursue a Master's Degree in the same field. He runs to *"provide a balance, and keep in shape."*

-Heather Fleming

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(Top L.) Freshman Fabyon Son and Senior Captain Ed Greenwood push each other to maintain their pace at Rhode Island College. (Top R.) Sophomore Kieran Murray rounds the corner into the woods for the last mile at St. Anselm's College. (Above) The team gathers for a group shot after the NE-10 Conference Race. (Left) Sophomore Kevin Kerrigan keeps pace with his Stonehill competitor at the NE-10 Conference Race.

**"Now an army is a team.
It lives, eats, sleeps,
fights as a team."
- George C. Scott in *"Patton."***

Golf

1990 GOLF RESULTS

MC	Opponent	OPP
442	at Boston University	426
	at Bowdoin Invitational	2nd of 12 teams
454	at New Hampshire	416
454	Babson	437
454	Bowdoin	475
423	at M.I.T.	413
458	Franklin Pierce	479
	NE-10 Championship	2nd of 9 teams
	at Toski Invitational	24th of 25 teams
	at ECAC Qualifying Meet	14th of 21 teams
	at New England Championship	18th of 43 teams

e team, from left to
ht, include: Marty
nn, Scott Montiegel,
ris Crowley, J.P.
erin, Dan Foreman,
rk Peterson, Mike
Allister and coach
k Stephenson.
ssing from the photo
: John Bragale, Troy
mboise, Greg
rrington and Chris
ey.

Some of the team tee off at the first hole: top to bottom, then left to right they are, Mark Peterson, Mike McAllister, Scott Montiegel, J.P. Guerin.

is Crowley, this year's captain,
ting off with a strong drive.

Men's Soccer

(Top L.) **The 1990 Men's Soccer Team:** Front L.-R. Tri-Captains Mike Wal
Joe LoCoco, Sal Magazzu. Middle L.-R. Nick Quartiello, Steve Ciccilline, Pe
Vicari, J.P. Magazzu, Jason Stadler, Mike Drew, Ron Cote, Rob Sciandone, Ba
L.-R. Assistant Coach Tony Puccio, Dan Collins, Mike Shea, Pat DeSimo
George Boukouvalas, Mike Killmon, Scott Metzger, Brian Walsh, Mike Bur
Justin Cook, Eric Lusignan, Tony Cracchiolo, Bram Shook, Coach Tony Marto
(Top R.) George Boukouvalas battles his Stonehill opponent for a head ball.
Coaches Martone and Puccio's guidance helped the Warriors compile a sch
record of twelve wins. (Above) Freshman Mike Shea steps up to protect Warr
territory from this Stonehill attacker.

.) Sophomore Goaltender Scott Metzger watches the game from the side-
(Top R.) Junior stopper George Boukouvalas stuns a Stonehill defender
quick fake. (Middle L.) Some of the Warriors discuss the game at hand.
e R.) Senior Goaltender Mike Killmon unloads the ball from the backfield.
nior Tri-Captain Mike Walsh waits for his Stonehill opponent to make his

(L.) Mike Drew can taste the action as he matches strides of his Stonehill opponent. (Middle L.) I Sciandone runs to beat his opponent to the ball. (Mi R.) Some of the Warriors discuss strategy durin timeout. (Bottom) Goaltender Mike Killmon leap make the save.

p L.) Sophomore sweeper Rob Sciaudone dribbles the ball upfield as a
nehill player rushes to catch him. (Top R.) NE-10 All Star Joe LoCoco shields
ball from a hostile Stonehill player as Mike Drew anticipates the play. (Above)
ior Tri-captain and leading scorer Sal Magazzu lowers the boom on a Stonehill
cker.

1990 Men's Soccer Results

MC	Opponent	OPP
0	Stonehill*	1
0	at Springfield*	2
1	at New Hampshire College	0
2	Holy Cross	1
4	at A.I.C.*	1
1	at Bridgeport	6
2	Northeastern	1
5	at Lowell	3
8	Assumption*	0
1	at Bryant*	0
0	at St. Anselm*	1
7	Bentley*	3
0	Keene State	3
0	at Franklin Pierce	0
4	Quinnipiac*	0
3	at Southampton	2
	Providence	
1	St. Michael's*	0
2	at St. Anselm**	1
0	at Stonehill**	5

* Northeast-10 Conference Match
** Northeast-10 Playoffs

Women's Soccer

For the fifth straight season, the Merrimack Women's Soccer team captured the Northeast-10 Championship. The Lady Warriors defeated St. Anselm by a 2-1 margin at their home field to win the title.

On an assist from sophomore Karen Wysniowski, sophomore Michelle Humphreys put the first goal on the board for Merrimack. It was Humphrey's second goal of the season, both of which came against St. Anselm's. The Hawks tied the match early in the second half, and both teams played excellent defense leading up to the final five minutes of regulation play.

With the possibilty of overtime looming, Merrimack had a direct kick opportunity. With less than three minutes to play, sophomore Danielle Fay, who was later named as the tournament's MVP, took that kick, which glanced off two St. Anselm players and landed with Monica Canty. This was Canty's first shot on goal all season. Prior to the shot, Canty, " thought the game was going to extend into overtime. I kicked the ball and hoped for the best." The shot snuck under the arms of the St. Anselm goalkeeper and nestled itself in the back of the net to clinch the win.

In a season of many heroes, Coach Gabe Mejail wasn't surprised that the game winning goal came from a reserve. "It has been an unbelievable season for us," Mejail says. "We have had contributions from every member of this team, and Monica's goal was just another example of that."

In addition to the team's NE-10 title, the Lady Warriors made their sixth straight appearance at the ECAC Division III tournament. The team lost to eventual champion Southampton, 2-1. Freshman Andrea Adams put Merrimack ahead 1-0 during the first half, but the Warriors ran out of gas, playing their second match in less than twenty four hours. Freshman Allyson King made twelve saves in net during the last two games, giving her a total of eight games played for the season and a saves percentage of .891. Junior goalie Janice Vendetti tallied fourteen games with a saves percentage of .870 and junior Sue Healey finished the season with five games played and a saves percentage of .875.

Six members of the Lady Warriors received All-Conference accolades, including senior Captain Beth Ann O'Leary (NE-10 Player of the Year), sophomore Sarah Boyd and junior Captain Carol Marquadt who received first team honors while Fay, freshman Cathy Nagorski and senior Captain Beth Fradette were named to the second team. O'Leary was also chosen to the All-New England team while Fradette and Marquadt were chosen to the second team. O'Leary was also named as All American in Women's Soccer. She is the second Lady Warrior to be given this honor.

Nagorski ended the season as Merrimack's leading scorer with eight goals and seven assists for twenty three points. Boyd and sophomore Carolyn Sarantakis each had seventeen points, while freshman Andrea Adams had twelve points.

This year the Lady Warriors finished with an overall record of 13-6-2 and high hopes for a sixth NE-10 championship as the dynasty continues. . . .

Janice Vendetti

eft page) The 1990 Women's Soccer Team: (Front L.-R.) Bethann O'Leary, Carol Marquadt, Beth adette. (Middle L.-R.) Michelle Humphreys, Allison Taylor, Sarah Boyd, Jen Palmer, Jen Harrington, aureen Dodd, Carolyn Sarantakis, Cathy Nagorski. (Back L.-R.) Coach Gabe Mejail, Danielle Fay, ndrea Adams, Nancy Daly, Pam McBrien, Colleen Cantillon, Pam Sarantakis, Janice Vendetti, lyson King, Jane Schmiedel, Julie Dadmun, Meegan Coffey, Leta Frongemie, Monica Canty, Karen ysniowski, Shannon Dearey. (Above L.) The team listens attentively to Coach Mejail's strategies. bove R.) Allison Taylor maneuvers downfield. (Below L.) Jen Palmer concentrates as she dribbles e ball downfield.

What is it like to be among the very best? Bethann O'Leary knows. For four years, Bethann has contributed her talents to the Merrimack squad as a Sweeper. Being named as a Merrimack Athlete of the Month was only one of her many accomplishments. She was also chosen as one of the top players by the entire group of the coaches in the Northeast 10 Division. Of course, the pinnacle of her career was definitely her selection to the All-American team. She was one out of eleven women in the entire United States, in her division, to be chosen to attend a dinner in Georgia, and to be awarded a plaque.

Bethann really enjoyed playing for Gabe Mejail. Aside from making the sport fun, he was a very personable individual, and quite easy to get along with. "He cared about the team."

Throughout her career she has witnessed many changes, in the Division, as well as the squad itself. Overall, it has changed from a defensively minded game to an offensively minded game. In the beginning teams were less competitive, but now, all has changed. As a result of the improvements displayed by the opposition, preparation for the games has become far more intense.

Looking ahead, she believes the team should do well, since they are only losing a few players. However, she does think the team will have to embrace some change to produce another winning season. "They are losing some of their key defensive players, so they could use more defense."

In the future, Bethann would like to become a special agent for the Department of Education. She would like to focus her investigations on school related cases.

Scott Jones
Heather Fleming

For Carol Marquardt, being named Athlete of the Month had a special significance. As a result of a need for a defenseman, her position was switched from a forward to a half-back. Gabe Mejail taught her how to play defensively and she quickly became satisfied that her position was still important even if she didn't score as many goals. In addition to this achievement, she was also named to the All New England 1st team as well as the NE-10 2nd team.

Carol spoke very highly of Coach Gabe Mejail. "He is a great confidence builder. He will help you with areas other than soccer. He is a friend that you can easily approach if you have problems." He creates a great atmosphere among the team. "H acts like one of the players. He becomes an equal."

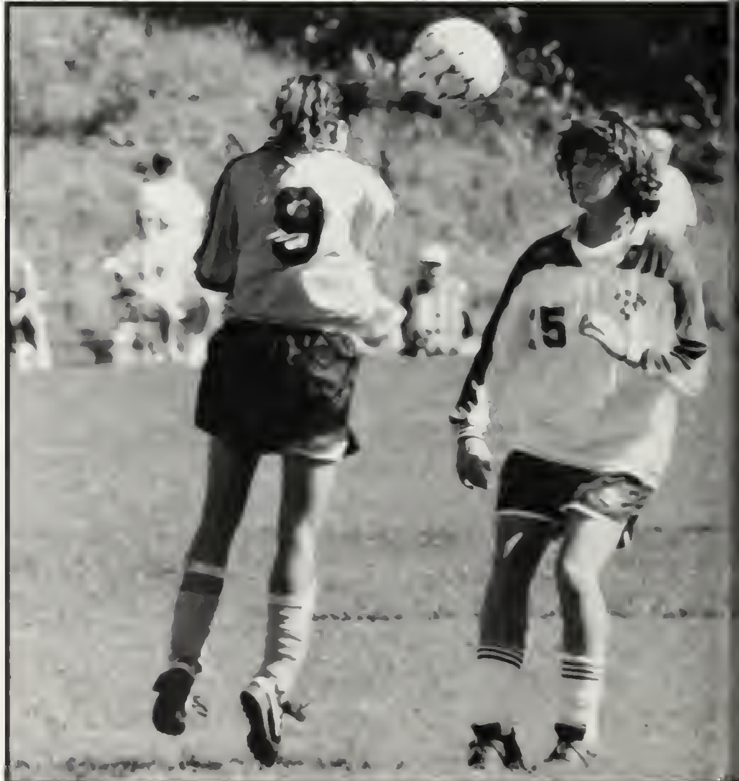
In regards to the the upcoming season, Carol is retaining a positive outlook. She admits that the team will definitely miss Bethann, for she will be difficult to replace. On the bright side, though, the team will not lose that many players, for a large portion of the core are from the Sophomore and Junior classes. Of course, the incoming freshmen are always a great plus to the team. As far as their style, she notes that the team must "put more goals in the net."

One of Carol's favorite games was the one against MercyHurst, high ranking team from Pennsylvania. The game was played after the flood, on the practice field because the game field was too wet. The team was rather tired from the night before, and were shocked when they pulled it all together to emerge victorious.

Carol is a Marketing major who has an interest in both sports and physical therapy.

Scott Jones
Heather Fleming

(Top L.) Karen Wisniowski winds up to let one soar upfield. (Below L.) Carol Marquadt fights for position with an opposing Lady Indian. (Below R.) Danielle Fay gets ready to receive a head ball.



op L.) Monica Canty controls the ball as a Lady Indian poses a ious threat. (Top R.) Carolyn Sarantakis looks to pass while rushing ball as a Lady Brave closes in. (Middle) Sarah Boyd prepares to load a shot on goal.

1990 Women's Soccer Results

MC	Opponent	OPP
1	Holy Cross	1
1	at Stonehill*	0
2	Providence	3
0	A.I.C.*	1
6	at Framingham State	1
4	Springfield*	2
0	at Keene State	3
6	Northeastern	0
2	Bryant*	0
1	St. Anselm*	2
2	at Assumption*	0
1	at Bridgeport	0
3	Mercyhurst	2
0	New Hampshire College	0
3	at Quinnipiac*	1
3	Southhampton	1
0	at Franklin Pierce	1
1	at St. Michael's*	0
2	Quinnipiac**	1
2	St. Anselm**	1
1	Southhampton	2

* Northeast-10 Conference Game

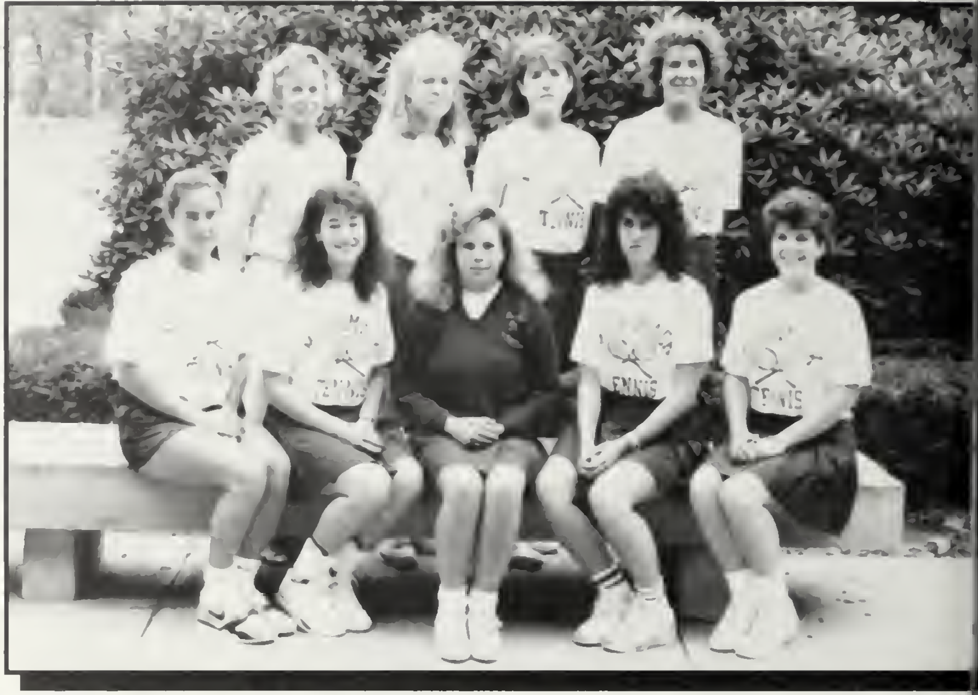
** Northeast-10 Playoffs

Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis team compiled an overall record of 7-4 and a conference record of 6-3. Outstanding performances by Co-captains Jennifer Hatem and Miriam Meyer lead the team to 4th place finishes in both the NE-10 conference and the New England Division II Tournament. The team finished in 5th place at the NE-10 Tournament.

Jennifer Hatem

(R.) The 1990 Women's Tennis Team: Front L.-R. Jennifer Hatem (Captain). Lisa Morey. Janine Munzill. Kristen D'eramo. Andrea Gogan. Back L.-R. Coach Sheryl Allen. Katie Mulligan. Izzy Meyer. Miriam Meyer (Captain). (Below L.) South paw Izzy Meyer gets low to the ball. (Below R.) Sophomore Katie Mulligan prepares to return the serve.



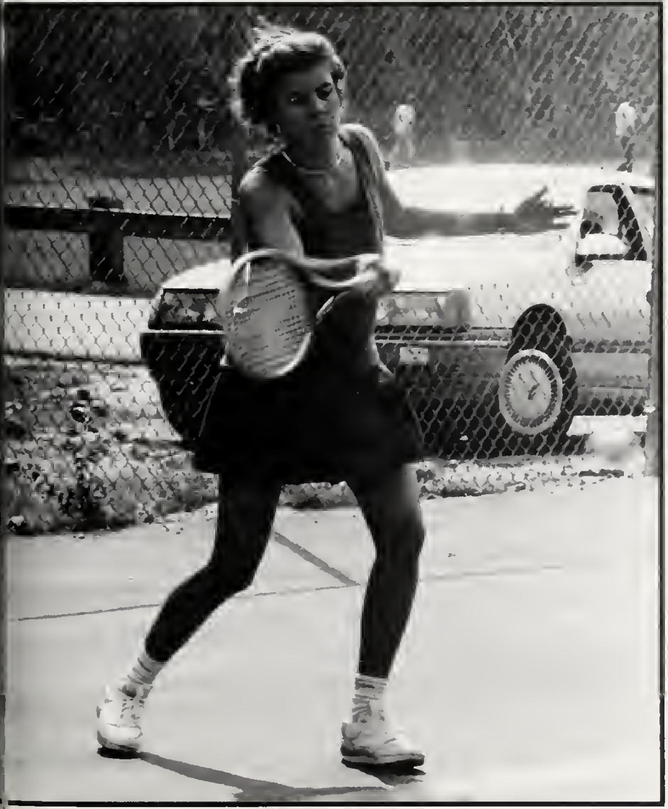
A Dean's List student, Jennifer is a Psychology major with minors in Education and Sociology. She has played tennis at Merrimack for four years, and has been the captain of the team, as well as the MVP, since her arrival. Additionally, she earned the honor of being named Player of the Year for the NE-10 Conference both her sophomore and senior year. She sites her strengths as her base-line play, her forehand shots and her physical strength. Ideally, she would like to improve her performance by becoming more powerful and incorporating more finesse into her game. She lost only one match in her Junior and Senior years. Her determination and perseverance guided her towards reaching this goal. Her success in this instance also motivated the rest of the team.

Jennifer stresses the importance of body language to stay focused upon the game. She keeps to herself during the match and walks away from squabbles or disputes on the court. To stay one step ahead of the game, she is always moving, pacing the baseline and playing with the strings of her racquet. She sees warm-ups as an opportunity to identify her opponents' weaknesses, for then, during matches, she can take advantage of them and emerge victorious.

Jennifer believes that mental preparation is essential for eventual success. She reads toughness books, and spends time playing with her father, who offers motivation when she finds herself temporarily side-tracked. After graduation, with her parents' support, Jennifer hopes to play for six months on her own in Florida and Europe and then to teach.

Brian Ludwig

ve) Senior Captain Jen Hatem prepares to hit a final backhand in her ge career. (Below L.) Captain Miriam Meyer finishes off with her hand. (Below R.) Coach Sheryl Allen has a pre-game talk with a few of irls.



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1990 Women's Tennis Results

MC	OPPONENT	OPP
2	at Springfield*	7
6	Assumption*	3
9	at New Hampshire College	0
5	at St. Anselm*	4
5	Bentley*	4
1	Stonehill*	5
8	Quinnipiac*	1
8	St. Michael's*	1
2	Lowell	7
9	American International*	6
3	Bryant*	6
	Northeast 10 Tournament	Fifth of Eight Team
	New England Tournament	Fifth of Eight Team

* NE - 10 Conference Match

(Top L.) Number 3 singles Katie Mulligan makes another winning play. (Top R.) Freshman Lisa Vi concentrates on returning the ball with her backhand. (L.) Freshman Sherry LaCourse gets rea to return the serve.

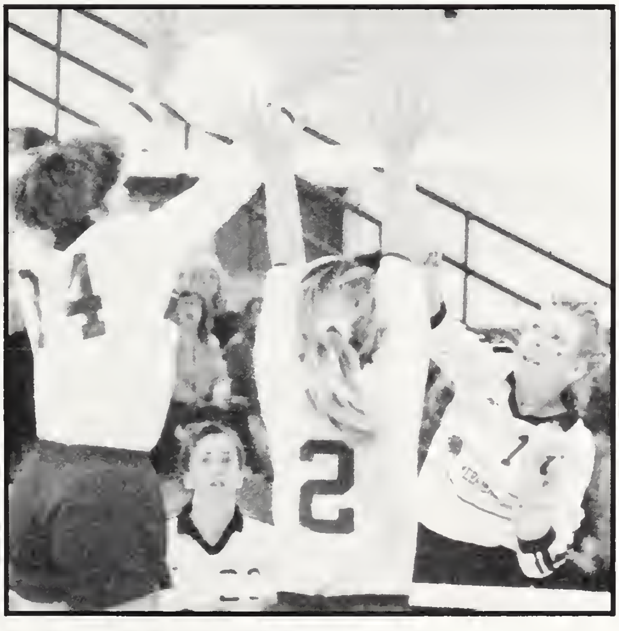
Volleyball

Although the beginning of the volleyball season brought many new obstacles for the Lady Warriors, the team overlooked these and matured immensely through hard work and determination. By the end of the season, the team played as if they had played with each other for years. All players contributed to the season's excitement and success. The returning athletes were introduced to a new coach and new players. With the introduction of such new people, the team was bound for some changes. George Sullivan, the Warrior's new coach, brought with him many new ideas and possibilities. With the help of his players, both veterans and rookies, some of thesenew opportunities were achieved.

The Lady Warrior's record this year was 11-23. The record does not reflect the team's improvement and progress. Four Lady Warriors will be graduating in May: Mari Braeken, Vicki Cavanagh, Laurie Gill and Karen Robilard. Their talents will be missed next season. Coach George Sullivan resigned from his position this winter.

Vicki Cavanaugh

(Middle) The 1990 Volleyball Team: (Front L.-R.)Lori McDonough, Kim Page, Karen Robillard, Laurie Gill, Jen Boland, Karen Oliver. (Back L.-R.) Coach George Sullivan, Mari Bracken, Kelly Carr, Vicki Cavanagh, Debbie Dziok, Sara McGrath. (Below L.) Known for her fine defensive abilities throughout the league, Karen Robillard once again plays it from the back row. (Below R.) Senior Co-Captain Laurie Gill shows her powerful and effective spike from the middle of the net.

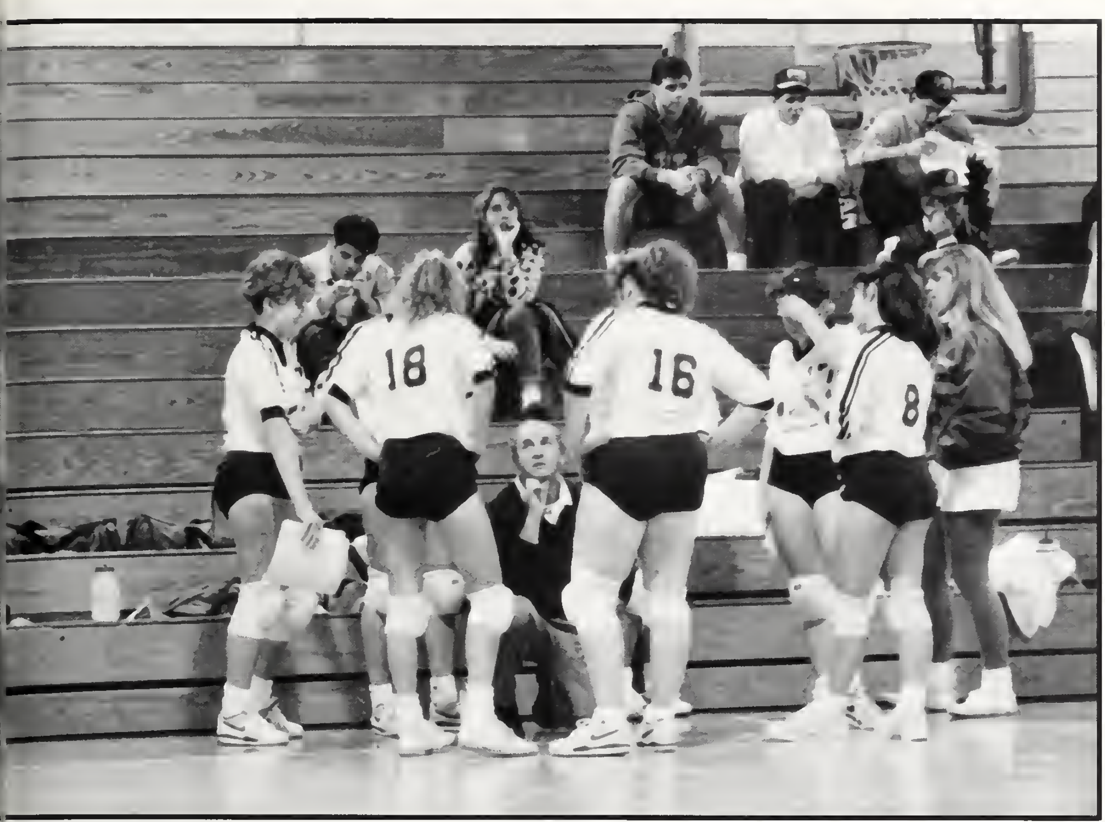


1990 Volleyball Results

MC	Opponent	OPP
3	at New Hampshire College	1
3	at Franklin Pierce	0
3	at Colby Sawyer	1
2	Simmons	3
	at Bryant Invitational	
3	Queens	1
0	Bentley	3
0	Bentley	2
1	Bentley*	3
0	at New Haven	3
1	Quinnipiac*	3
0	St. Michael's*	3
0	at Bryant*	3
3	Assumption*	0
	at S. Connecticut Invtational	
0	Lowell	2
2	Southern Connecticut	1
2	Franklin Pierce	0
0	Sacred Heart	2
2	Gordon	3
3	Keene State	1
0	at Springfield*	3
	at Quinnipiac Invitational	
2	Keene State	0
0	Molloy	2
1	Stonehill	2
0	Stonehill	2
3	A.I.C.*	2
1	at Sacred Heart	3
0	at Stonehill*	3
3	Wheaton	1
0	at SMU	2
1	Gordon	3
1	at Lowell	3
	Northeast-10 Championship	
1	A.I.C.	3
0	Bentley	3
1	Bryant	3

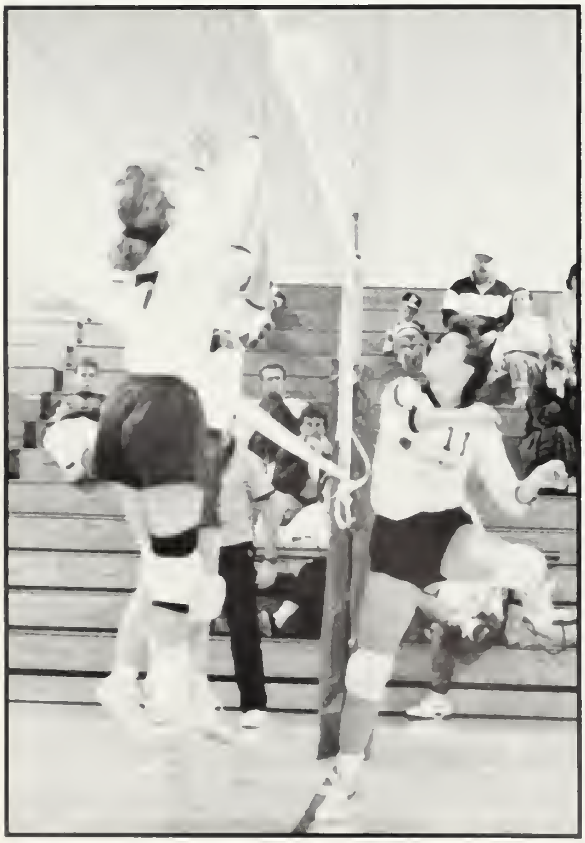
* Northeast-10 Match

(Across page) During a half time out, the Lady Warriors listen attentively to Coach George Sullivan's strategies. (Below) Vicki Cavanagh showing good defensive playing, starts the ball rolling for the team by taking the first step in the team's attack.

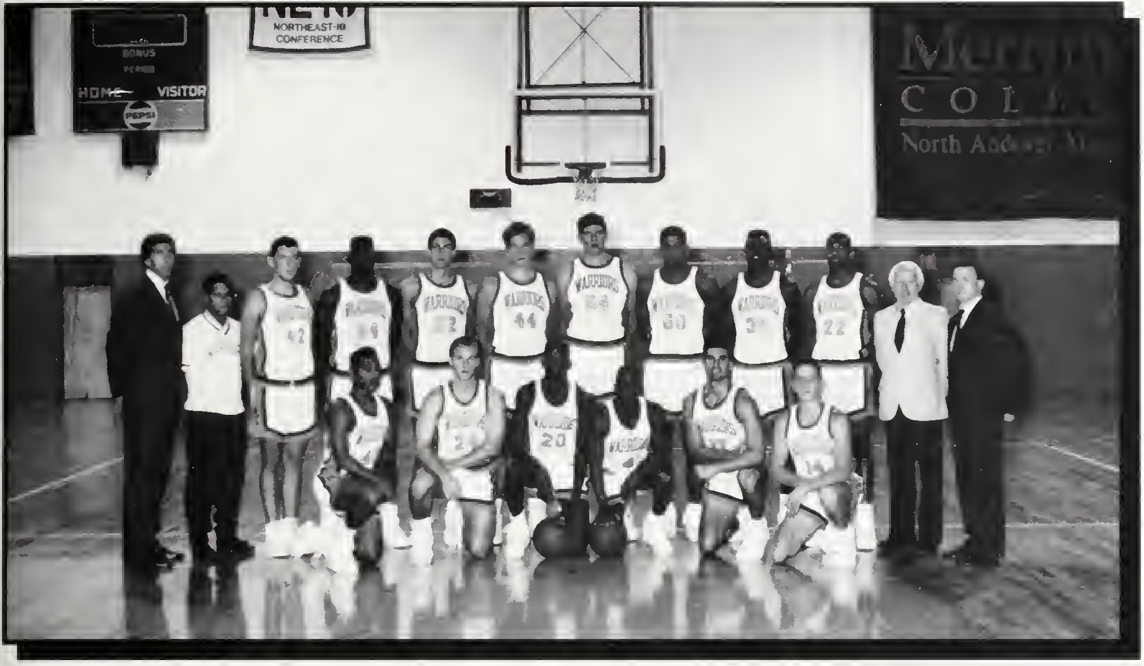


Below L.) Kelly Carr leaps in the air to make the play. (Below R.) Senior Mari
racken skies in the air while executing yet another middle hit.

(Above L.) Knowing that serving is an important part of the game, Vicki Cavanagh concentrate n the ball as she sends it over the net. (Above R.) Always prepared, the Lady Warriors wait patie v for the ball to come their way. (Below L.) Cutting it close to the net, Senior Co-Captain Ka n Robillard shows her agility by tipping the ball up and over her opponents. (Below R.) Karen Ol r sets up Mari Bracken for the return hit.



Men's Basketball


NORTHEAST-10 CONFERENCE
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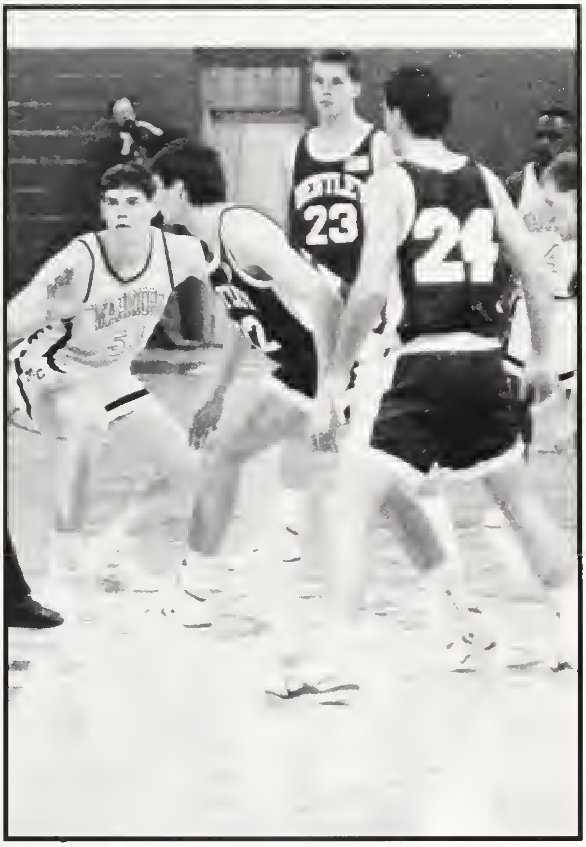
bove) **The 1990-1991 Men's Basketball Team:** Front L.-R. Ed Hammonds, Gary Duda, Paul eal, Curtis Nelson, Mike Gallagher, Chris Lovett. Back L.-R. Coach Bert Hamel, Manager Miguel uz, Sean Etmon, Steve Curran, Dennis Ryan, Mark Pulaski, Tony Gomes, Calvin Lyles Ron illiams, Assistant Coach Tommy Herrion. (Bottom L.) **Concentration and Inspiration:** The arriors huddle together to boost team energy and support. (Bottom R.) **Twin Towers:** Mark laski awaits the referee's toss for a jump ball.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(Above) Athlete of the Month Paul Neal makes a powerful drive past his Bentley opponent to reach the basket. (Bottom L.) Steve Curran shines on defense by rejecting an aggressive scoring bid by his Bentley opponent. (Bottom R.) On the Verge of Attack: Tony Gomes uses his size to box out two Bentley players and open the travel lane for Mike Gallagher.

When Senior Basketball star. Paul Neal learned that he ha been named a Merrimack College Athlete of the Month. hi thoughts reflected his humble stature.. "It didn't really mea that much. I don't think that individual things matter tha much-it's what you accomplish as a team."

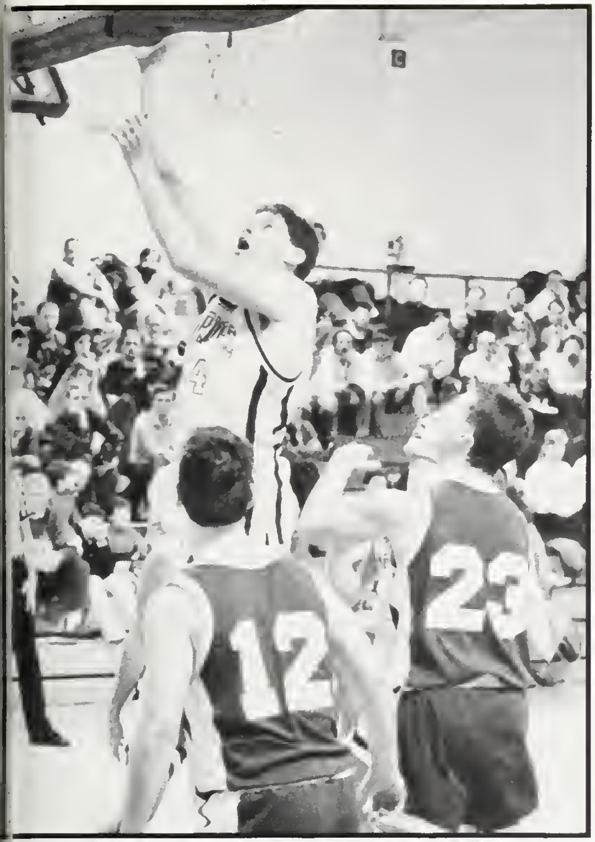
Paul started playing basketball in high school as a center When he arrived at Merrimack his talents were utilized t reinforce the team's strength in the back court. As a guard Neal has provided the team with great speed and accurac around the net. Of course. his modest personality has als helped him to provide tremendous leadership as well. He is positive minded athlete. He knew that if the team performe at the level that they were capable of playing. they would win "If I could motivate others to feel the same way. we would b able to win." Before a game. Paul stressed the need to fee prepared. and. specifically. to reflect upon the organization' strengths and weaknesses during preseason play.

Paul is a little disappointed in the changes of the team. for i seems that the organization had turned into more of a business In his eyes. whether or not the team wins the championship i not where the complete emphasis should be placed. In fact. jus leaving the College. and having been a member of the team. wil make anyone a better person.

Looking into the 91-92 season. Neal believes that the team ha all of the talent they need to improve and move even further "They just need to come out as hungry as we were last year an to not lose sight of what it takes to get there."

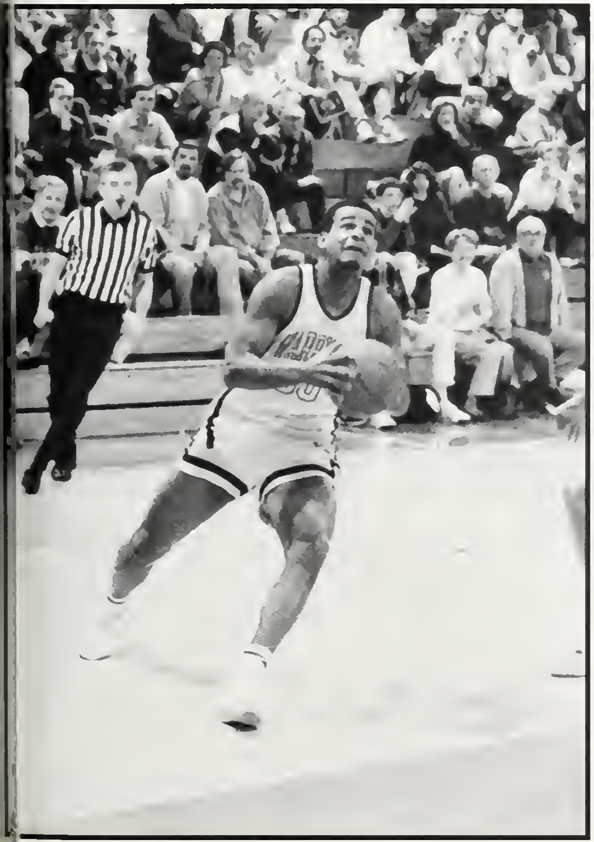
Paul is a Business Management major who hopes to work fo someone for a couple of years to develop the necessary skills t open his own business. He definitely feels that the Merrimac Basketball Association has given him an edge in life and that i has even helped him with his interviews. "The things I learne from Basketball are just as important as what I have learned i the classroom. If I had to do it over again. I would still com back to Merrimack."

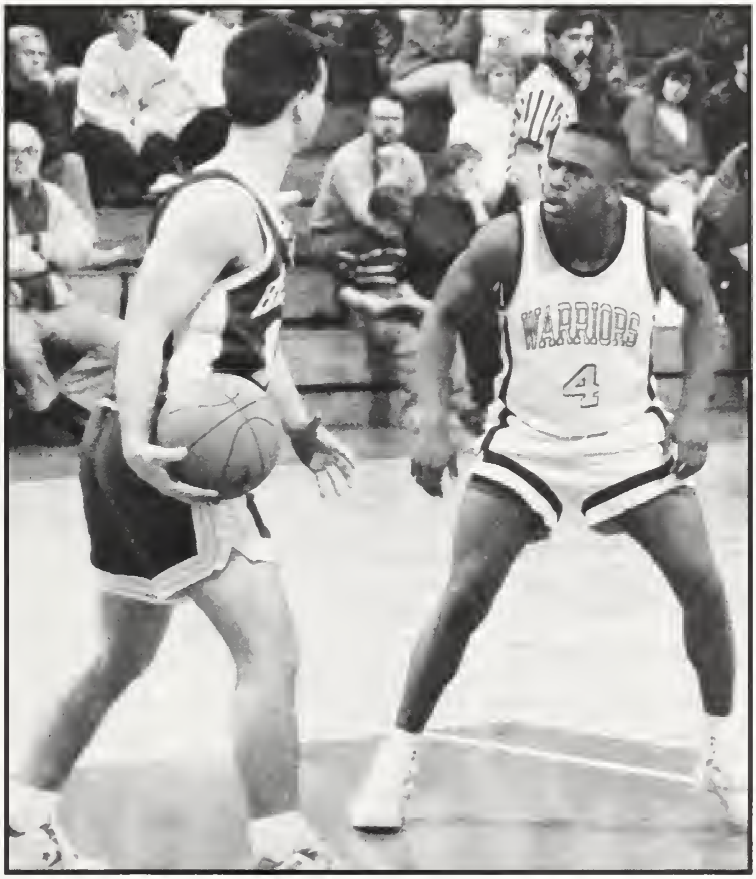
Heather Fleming



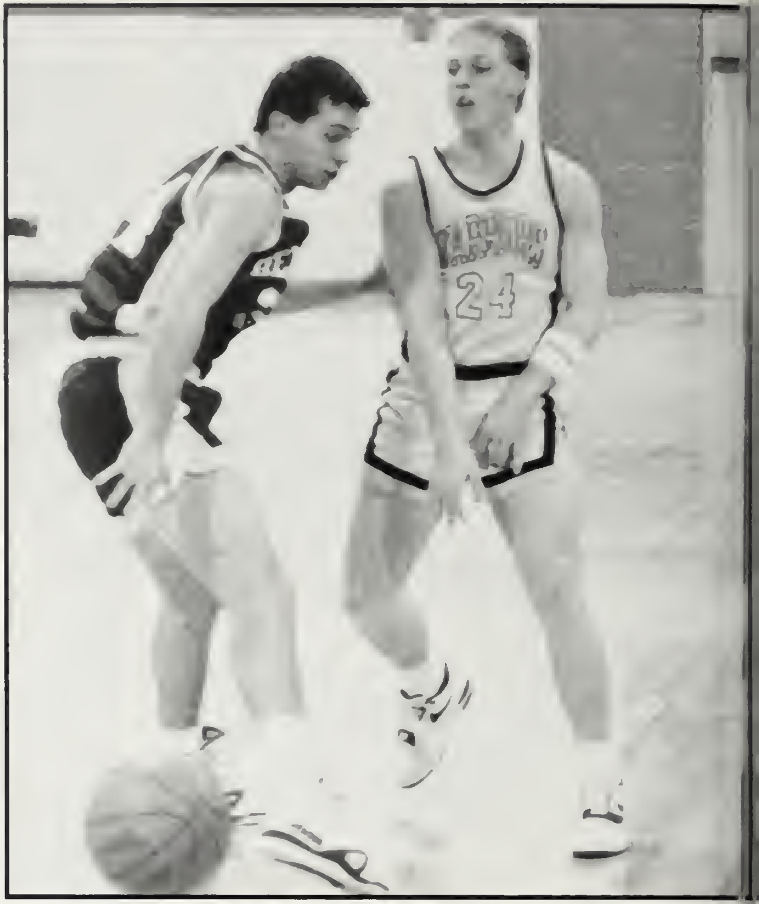
GIFT OF BASKETBALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

bove L.) Warrior Center Mark Pulaski takes to the air to coax one o the basket. **(Above R.) Merrimack Calls a Timeout:** Coach rt Hamel pulls Curtis Nelson, Calvin Lyles, Paul Neal and Tony mes in close to discuss a new game strategy.

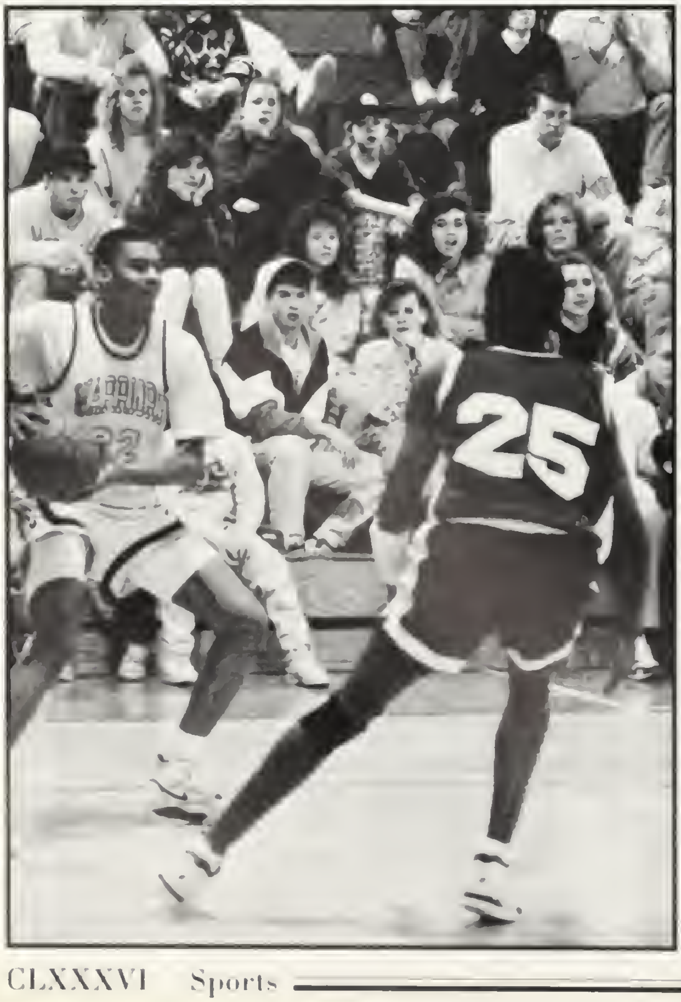




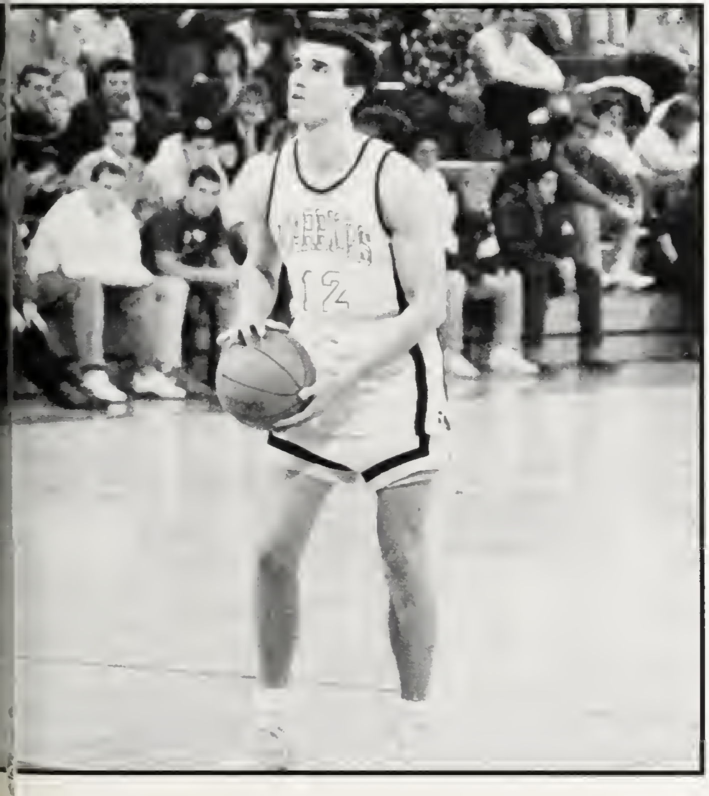
(Left) Forward Tony Gomes goes for a layup. (Above) **The Frozen Stare:** Senior Guard Curtis Nelson delivers a cold, fierce look to his Bentley opponent.



(Top L.) Junior Forward Calvin Lyles leaps for a basket during pre-game warmu
(Top R.) Junior Gary Duda successfully passes the ball around his Bentley oppone
(Bottom L.) Freshman Ron Williams checks his opponents while planning his n
move. (Bottom R.) Freshman Guard Ed Hammonds looks for an open teammat
pass to.



ove L.) Sean Etmon leaps for a basket during pre-game warmups. (Above R.) ior Captain Paul Neal rises over the arms of a Bentley defender to cock a shot. ttom L.) Junior Mike Gallagher prepares to make a free throw. (Bottom R.) ior Gary Duda fires off another three point attempt.



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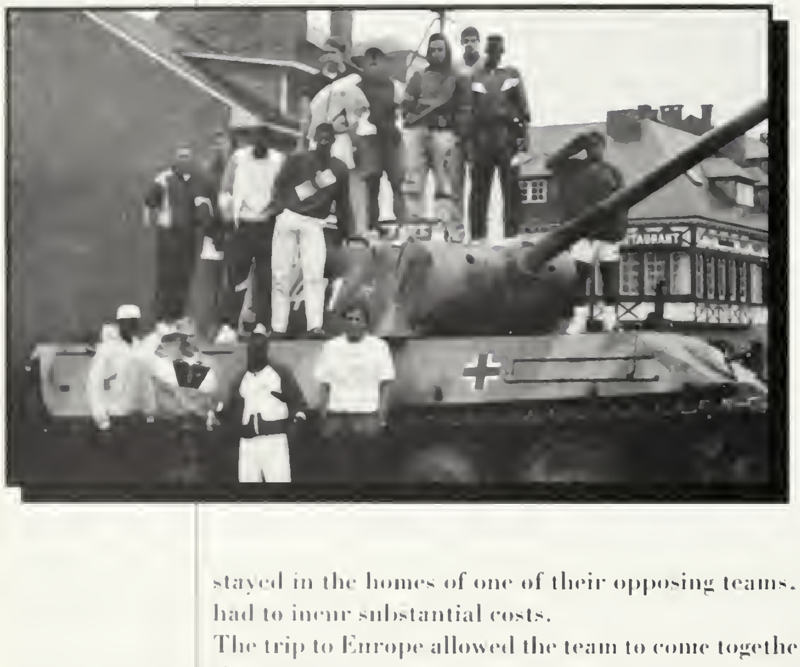
Hoop Europa

In August of 1990, the men's basketball squad enjoyed a European debut, both on and off the court.

As the plane departed, typical thoughts filled the players' minds. Having never flown over water, Calvin Lyle's earliest concern was, "this plane better not crash." After explaining how he "would probably never get to go back to Europe," Paul Neal "wondered what it would look like." Coach Hamel questioned himself, "What was I doing with these guys in AUGUST?"

Members of the team can look back at their performance with pride. They may have lost their opener to Racing Mechelen, 94-83, but Coach Hamel explained, "We had been up for over 36 hours straight and we were playing pros. We may have lost scorewise, but we proved to ourselves that we were good." Not only did their efforts prove their ability to themselves, but after posting four consecutive victories, the squad allowed Europe to quickly become acquainted with their talent. The team's victory over Free Time Aarschot of Belgium, 75-71, was sparked by the solid scoring of Paul Neal (19 pts), Gary Duda (17 pts) and Steve Curran (11 pts), as well as impressive rebounding by both Neal (11) and Mark Pulaski (13). In their win against Maaseik of Brussels, 92-65, Pulaski (20 pts), Curran (20 pts) and Curtis Nelson (14 pts) came through with the scoring, while Mike Gallagher (7) showed consistency with his rebounds. In their 84-75 win over Offenbach of Frankfurt, it was Calvin Lyles who soared to the forefront, in scoring (23 pts) and rebounds (14). Overall, everyone made significant contributions both offensively and defensively.



Coach Hamel praised the play of the entire team. He was especially pleased with both the performance and leadership of Seniors Paul Neal and Curtis Nelson. Additionally, he praised the consistency of Mark Pulaski and Mike Gallagher. The coach would "definitely like to have the trip again." However, NCAA regulations only allow a trip of this nature to occur once every four years. Additionally, although the players stayed in the homes of one of their opposing teams, they still had to incur substantial costs.

The trip to Europe allowed the team to come together both on the court, "facing a different style of play with a bit more pushing and shoving," and off the court, visiting historical sights such as the Berlin Wall. The team became an even more closely knit group. In closing, Senior Paul Neal would like to "thank the team for giving me something I will cherish the rest of my life."

Heather Fleming

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(Above R.) Dennis Ryan, Chris Lovett, Steve Curran, Mike Gallagher, Mark Pulaski and Calvin Lyles take time out f
picture in front of the Berlin Wall. Seeing "the magnitude of the wall," and more specifically, "of a city being enclosed," s
out in the minds of the players as well as Coach Hamel.

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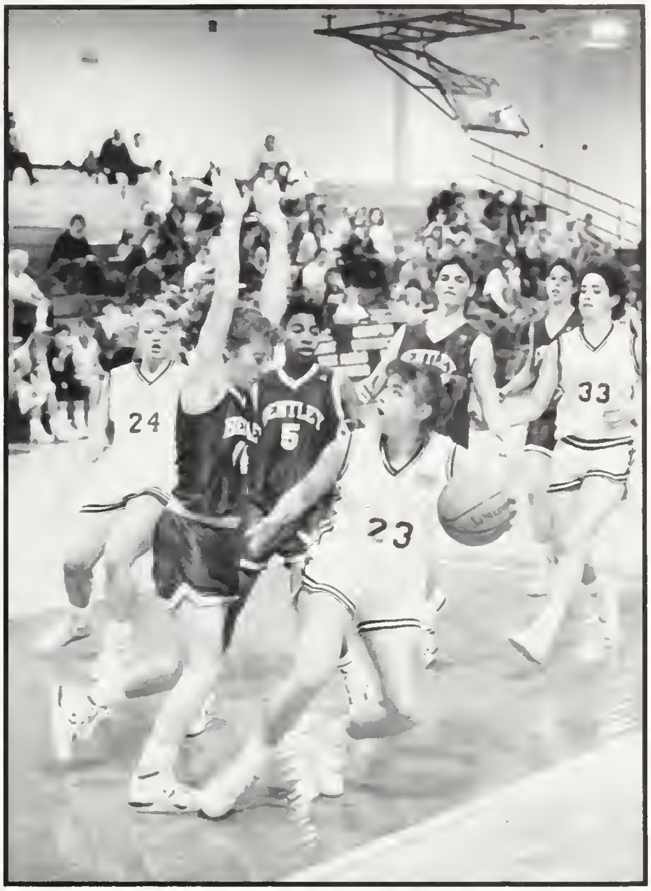
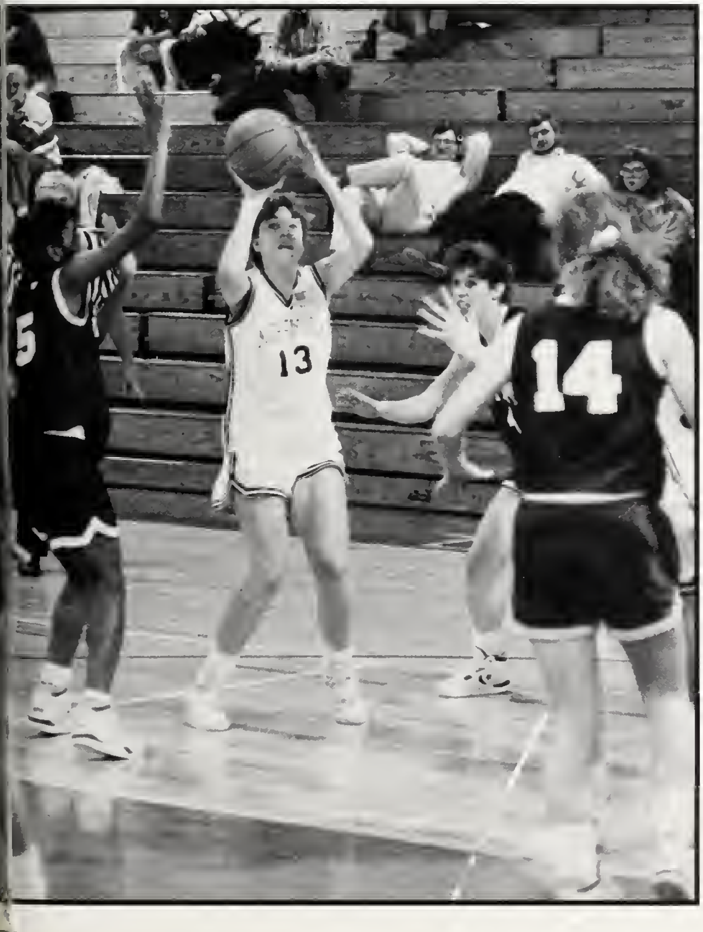
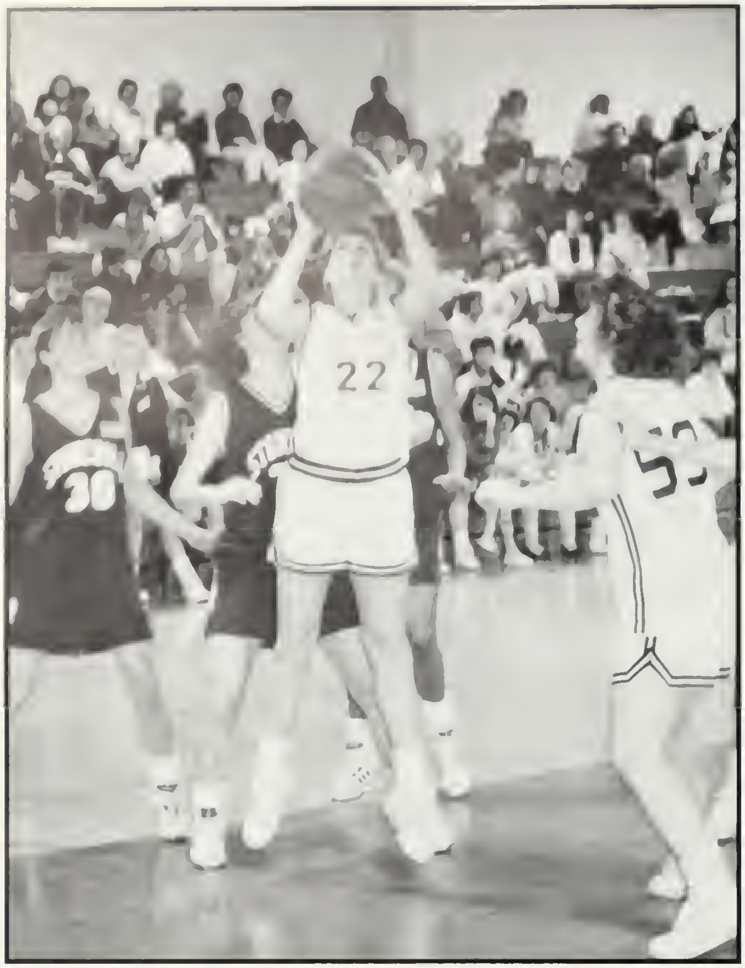
Women's Basketball



ove L.) The 1990-1991 Women's Basketball Team: Front L.-R. Rachael Reynolds, bara Kenny, Nancy McDermott, Tricia Lentz, Sue Stewart, Jennifer Bachelder, Dziadosz. Back L.-R. Karen Max, Lori Bunce, Beth Pickles, Clare McInerney, ch Debbie Cogan. (Above R.) Guard Lee Dziadosz faces some tough defense from Bentley opponents while driving to the hoop. (Below L.) Barbara Kenny positions elf to send on aloft as two Bentley players surround her. (Below R.) Jennifer helder stretches for a long rebound as a Lady Indian lunges forward to catch the .





Sue Stewart, co-captain of the Women's Basketball team, wa
named Athlete of the Month for December. The award acted a
a confidence booster and provided incentive for Sue to reach he
personal goal of scoring 1000 career points. By February sh
had become the fifth woman to reach the 1000 point plateau. Th
award was also special to Sue because it was presented in he
senior year. "The full emotional effect of the award didn't hit m
until awards night. I gave a speech to my teammates and
sadness filled me as I reflected on the friends I had made."

Sue began her basketball career in elementary school where sh
was coached by her father. She attended a basketball camp
Merrimack in grades five through eight. Sue has always enjoye
the competition present in the game. As a high school freshma
she was the only girl on an all boys team. She relied on the o
motto, "Whatever boys can do, girls can do better." Th
shooting guard's strong interest in basketball provided a
incentive for her to try for an athletic scholarship.

Risking appearing superstitious, Sue french braided her ha
prior to every game. Her senior standing also motivated Su
during the games. "Every game was special because it was m
final year. I would always try to do my best for my parents an
grandparents."

Sue's favorite opponent is Stonehill because she has a friend wh
plays hoop there. The competition "creates an atmosphere
extreme energy. I always want to beat them. When you have
friend on the team you want to win even more."

To produce a winning season next year, Sue feels that the tea
"needs to improve defensively and rely on their speed, which w
not fully utilized this past season. In all, however, there are n
real structural changes in the organization." Although the tea
is losing three seniors, " the underclassmen are ready to fill the
shoes. Incoming freshmen will also help to strengthen the de
bench." Sue also feels the red shirting of center Tricia Lentz
something positive. "She produced quite a bit for the team."

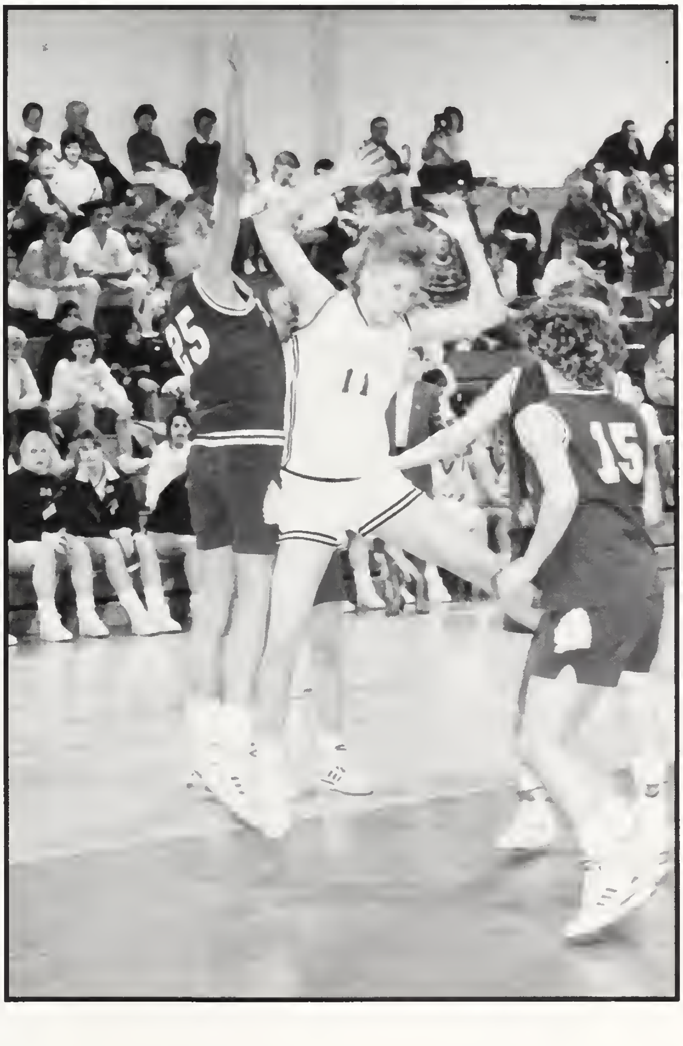
Sue believes that "women are capable of competing just
seriously as men do. Women's sports have gotten more recogniti
from their male peers but they should be more recognized in th
world of male dominated sports."

During the summer Sue plays in a league at North Essex Colleg
She enjoys dealing with children and hopes to become a
elementary teacher. She plans to journey to Florida to sear
for job opportunities.

Scott Jones
Marion Rafferty

(Top L.) Captain Sue Stewart concentrates all her effort to make the bas
(Bottom R.) The rebound eludes players from both teams as they struggle to r
the ball.

(L.) Lee Dziadosz and Barbara Kenny get things rolling for the Merrimack offense. (Below L.) Like a captain at the helm, Coach Debbie Cogan stands before the Lady Warrior bench and intently watches her team's performance. (Below R.) An aggressive Karen Max holds down the fort for the Warriors as three Lady Indians attempt to score.



Sophomore Claire McInerney was named Athlete of the Month for February. She felt honored to be be recognized by Merrimack Athletics.

Claire is a shooting guard at Merrimack who likes driving to the hoop. She became interested in basketball while playing with her brothers and sisters in their driveway and has been playing since the fifth grade. The tallest member of her high school team, she was a center. Upon arriving at Merrimack, she discovered that she "was dwarfed by some of the other players" and changed her position to guard. Switching positions caused her to change her strategies from inside play to outside play.

Claire feels that the excitement of competition is a great motivating factor. She also recognized the importance of mental preparation. Prior to tipoff, she likes to go to a quiet place and focus on the game situation.

Claire's favorite games are those decided in the final minutes. The pressure is on and everyone wants control of the ball. Claire says that "the pressure isn't as extreme if you have confidence in yourself and your teammates believe in you."

Assumption is Claire's favorite opponent. He sister went there and Claire is always trying to reach greater heights than her.

The team loses three players to graduation this year. The rest of the team is young and Claire feels that it will remain the same for the next two years. "There will be time for improving together and gaining experience to win close games."

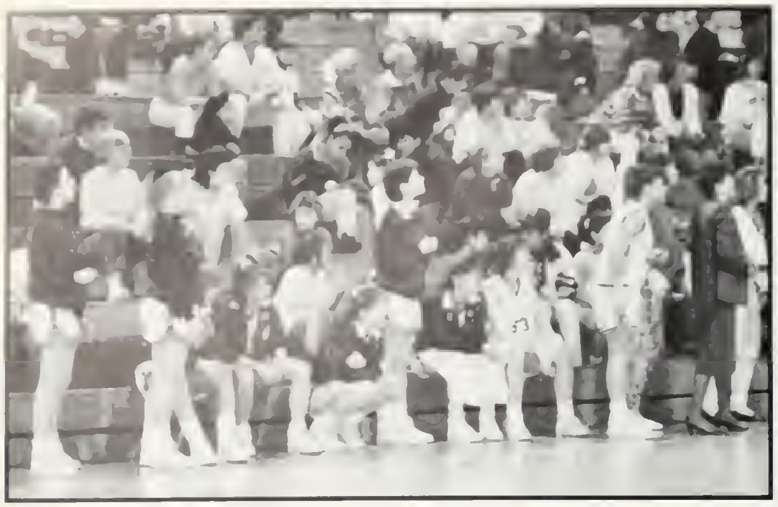
During the summer Claire participates in the Bay State Games and summer basketball leagues. She also lifts weights and bikes five or six times a week.

Claire is a Sociology/Elementary Education major. In addition t her career, she would also like to get a coaching position.

Scott Jones
Marion Rafferty

(TopR.) Athlete of the Month Clare Mcberney takes full advantage of Beth Pickle's defense and makes a dash for the hoop. (Bottom R.) Sarah Lucey and Beth Pickles box out two Stonehill players as they await the rebound.

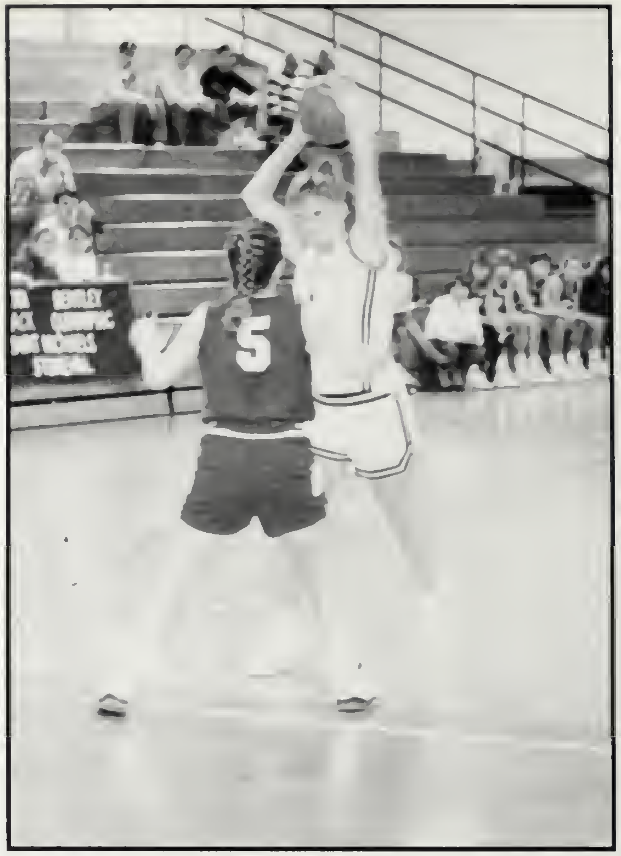
(L.)The Lady Warriors huddle together for some pre-game inspiration. (Bottom L.) Rachael Reynolds brings the ball up the court. (Bottom R.) Clare McInerney looks for an open teammate to pass to.

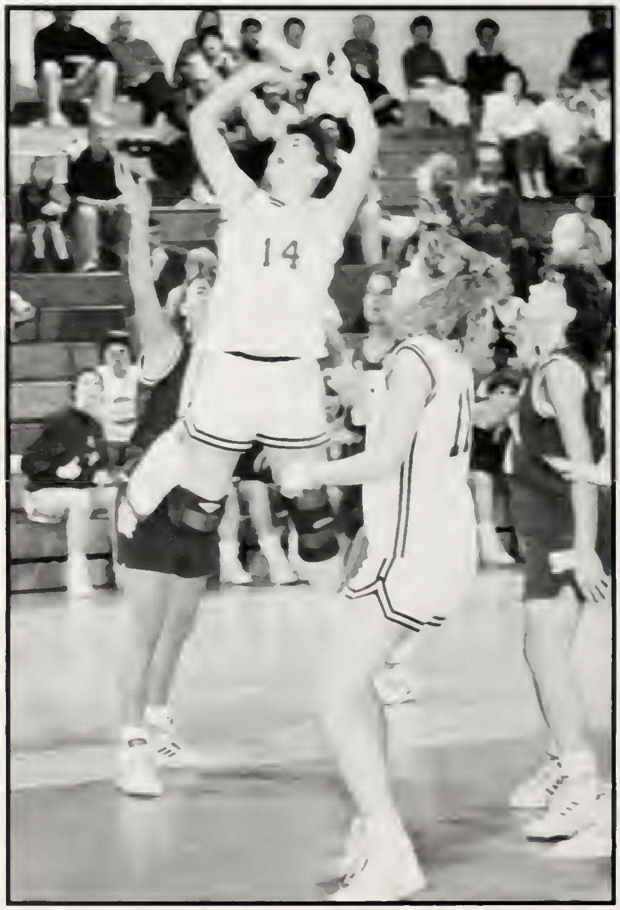


1990-1991 Women's Basketball Results

MC	Opponent	OPP
82	Bridgeport	76
66	Keene State	64
89	New Hampshire College	84
75	Quinnipiac*	79
64	St. Michael's*	70
72	at A.I.C.*	63
82	at Bridgeport	89
71	Quinnipiac*	90
49	at Harvard	101
51	at Pace	78
65	St. Anselm*	80
55	at St. Michael's*	81
66	Franklin Pierce	73
63	at Stonehill*	75
59	Bentley*	87
61	at Springfield*	76
74	at Bryant*	76
63	Assumption*	62
75	A.I.C.*	63
42	at St. Anselm	81
66	at Quinnipiac*	71
70	Stonehill	77
54	at Bentley*	101
68	Springfield*	63
74	Bryant*	69
58	at Assumption*	69
67	at Bentley**	93

*NE-10 Conference game
** NE-10 Playoffs





(Top L.)An event of great concern calls the Lady Warrior bench to attention. (Top R.) Karen Max stares down an as she prepares to pass f m the free throw line. High flying guard Clare McInerney delivers a layup r the Lady Warriors.

Hockey

Front, left to right : Mike Doneghey, Steve D'Amore, Sean Dooley, Asst. Coach Stu Irving, Head Coach Ron Anderson, Asst. Coach Rick Mills, Doug Greschuk, Brian West, Yannick Gosselin. Middle, left to right: Manager Kevin Lebreck, Howie Rosenblatt, Tim Doyle, Ben Lebeu, Rob Kelley, Dan Hodge, Brendan Locke, Matt Hentges, Claude Maillet, Jeff Massey, Guy Ragault, Wayde McMillan, Quentin Fendelet, John Barron, Jim Gibson, Rob Atkinson, Manager Scott Whalen. Back, left to right: Teal Fowler, Agostino Casale, Bryan Miller, Cooper Naylor, Alex Weinrich, Matt Crowley, Jason Pagni, Dan Gravelle, Jason Lawton, Steve Cardosi.

The roots of Merrimack College hockey took hold one year after the founding of the institution. It was in 1948 that a group of students formed the "Blue Blades" and began renting ice at an off-campus location. In the years to follow, the program soared to great heights. In 1953, former Merrimack President Vincent McQuade selected Paul Thabault as the "Blades" first coach. A year later, Thabault, the famous "father of Merrimack hockey," and his players, constructed an outdoor rink, using a fire hose to create the ice. The team's intentions were now viewed in a more serious serious fashion.

In 1954-55, the team received new uniforms, a small fund, and was finally recognized as a varsity sport. The Warriors were now a reality. Merrimack began intercollegiate play against opponents such as Babson, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, and Keene. Later, schools such as Providence and Holy Cross were added to the list.

In 1956, Jim Reynolds was hired as the first official coach. Soon after his arrival, the statistics began to be recorded.

Scott Jones

Center Teal Fowler #10 bears down ready for the face off. Defenseman Tim Doyle #5 is ready for action.

Anderson has been a part of Merrimack hockey for the past eleven years. For the past eight, he has been the head coach. He has "thoroughly enjoyed seeing the kids grow as athletes and students..I fell as though I am part of the growth and feel that I've helped them somehow. I don't try to impose my own attitudes on them. I just try to pass on ideas and if they choose to use them, that's fine, and if they don't, that's fine too. Over the years, the players and coach have rubbed off on each other. I learn something new from them everyday."

Merrimack College has been an independent member of Division I. since the 1985-1986 season. In 1989, they became a full time member of Division I. Anderson explained that the players were very involved in the decision making process and the evaluation of the change from Division II. to Division I. "They reacted with unquestionable commitment and enthusiasm. It was a tough transition for such a young team, but the seniors helped to keep morale high, and hold the team together." He continued by explaining that a new game plan was not adopted. The challenge was intensified, but the team kept playing to win.

Considering Merrimack's record in the 1990-91 season, Anderson believes that the team is "getting ready to explode onto the scene." At the beginning of the year, the team was at the 500 point, floundering and sputtering to stay alive in Division I. With the progression of time, some of the younger players quickly gained some of the experience that leads to eventual success.

The squad will definitely miss the five players that have graduated this year. "They always gave their all to the program. They helped the younger players adjust to the Division change. Although the coaching staff is happy for them, we hate to see them go. We will have difficulty replacing them, but will try to fill their places by looking for new players."

Looking ahead, the Warriors "will approach every game with the win in mind. If we don't win, we will refocus, and find out why we didn't win."

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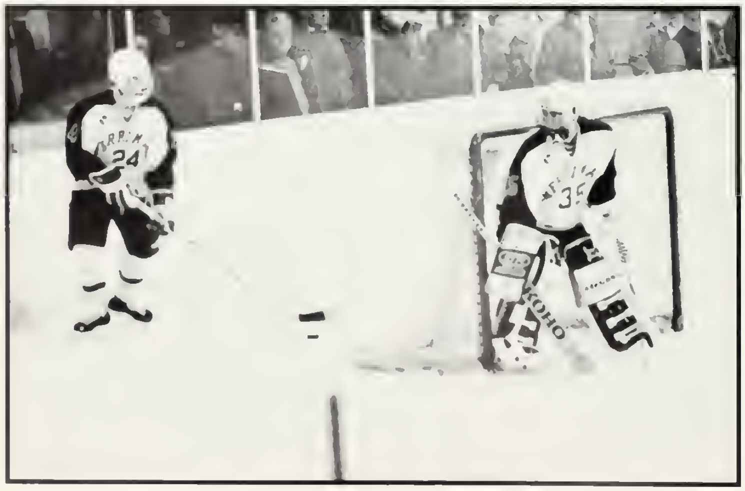

When Dan Gravelle was three years old, his father began taking him to the rink, and a passion for the sport of hockey was born.

Dan had no idea that he had been named a Merrimack Athlete of the Month, but the award was definitely a pleasant suprise.

Looking ahead, Dan believes that next season will be very competitive. He is optimistic that the new recruits, coupled with the fact that the team is retaining the central core, will bring "massive improvement." Of course, the coach will also be an essential factor to the success, for he "gets the most out of everyone, and will not allow slacking off."

Dan asserts, "You have to come out ready to play." He lifts weights, rides the stationary bike, and runs to keep in shalpe. He especially enjoys playing against Northeastern, Maine and Boston College. The team has had tremendous success against Northeastern, and the University of Maine's fans "are wild. The games become a madhouse."

Dan is a marketing major with a long-term goal to play professional hockey.

Scott Jones
Heather Fleming

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BOSTON COLLEGE

(Top) Concern shows on Coach Ron Anderson's face as he watches the game. (Middle) Forward John Barron breaks away from his BC opponent into open ice. (Bottom) Forward Quentin Fendelet tries to gain control of the puck and head down ice.

(Top) Defensemen Clande Maillet and Matt Hentges close in on a Hockey East foe as Goalie Yannick Gosselin concentrates and looks to make a nice save. (Bottom) Forward Brendan Locke tangles up with a Boston College defender battling for possession.

Rob Atkinson is another one of the talented freshmen that has been named an Athlete of the Month in the Merrimack College's athletic program.

Hailing from Moneton, New Brunswick, it should be no surprise that Rob started playing the game of hockey at a young age, skating frequently with his father, who was also a hockey coach. Rob has always received support from his parents, and his father has even made the trip down to the states to see his son play—more than once!!

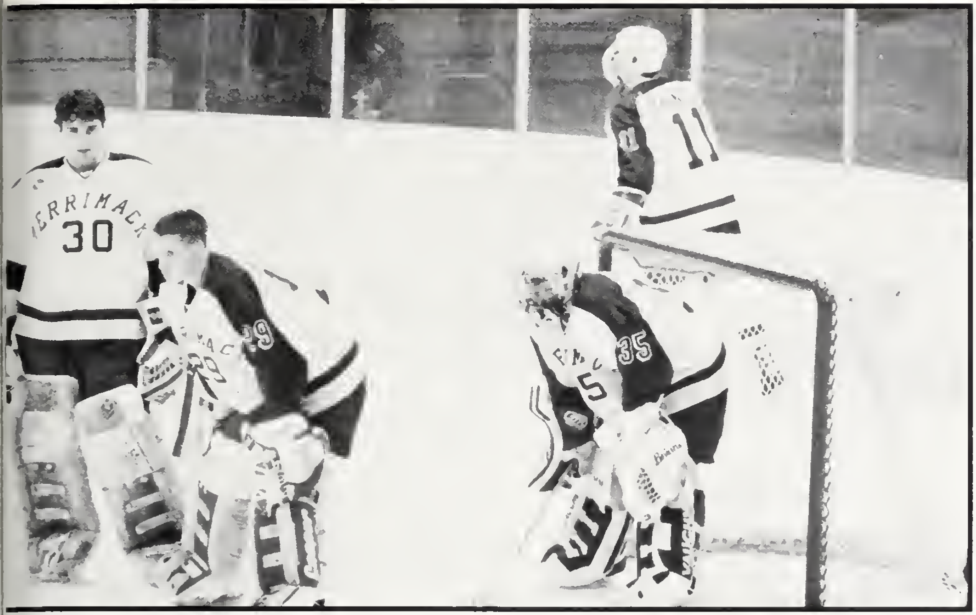
Rob feels that his defensive game has improved as a result of Coach Anderson's philosophy of stressing defense to create offense. His strengths are with the puck, skating, and seeing the open man. Despite his proven ability, he isn't fully satisfied with his performance in any one of these areas. He is constantly striving to learn and improve in all aspects of the game specifically, his defensive skills, and his overall strength.

For Rob, one of the most important games was the first game of the season, which was also his first collegiate game, against Alabama Huntsville at the Volpe Center. Merrimack ended up with a 6-6 tie, but it was Rob that scored the sixth goal. This goal provided him with the confidence he needed to persevere.

Rob has played four years of Canadian hockey and has seen some differences in the style of play here in the states. In Canada, there weren't as many of the unnecessary delays after the whistles Fortunately, Rob has been able to look to his teammates for support. As he played junior hockey with teammate Clande Maillet, Maillet has been able to specifically aid him in the adjustment process. Overall, the entire team has helped to make the transition more comfortable.

Rob has definitely been an asset to the team scoring 15 goals and 22 assists. He hopes to graduate, and, if things work out, to be drafted or to become a coach. He looks up to both Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier for their perspective on the game, and specifically, the wing position.

Brian Ludwig



(L.) Before the start of action, goalies Stve D'Amore, Mike Donaghey and Yannick Gosselin go over some last minute instructions. (Bottom) Dan Gravelle readies for the drop of the puck.

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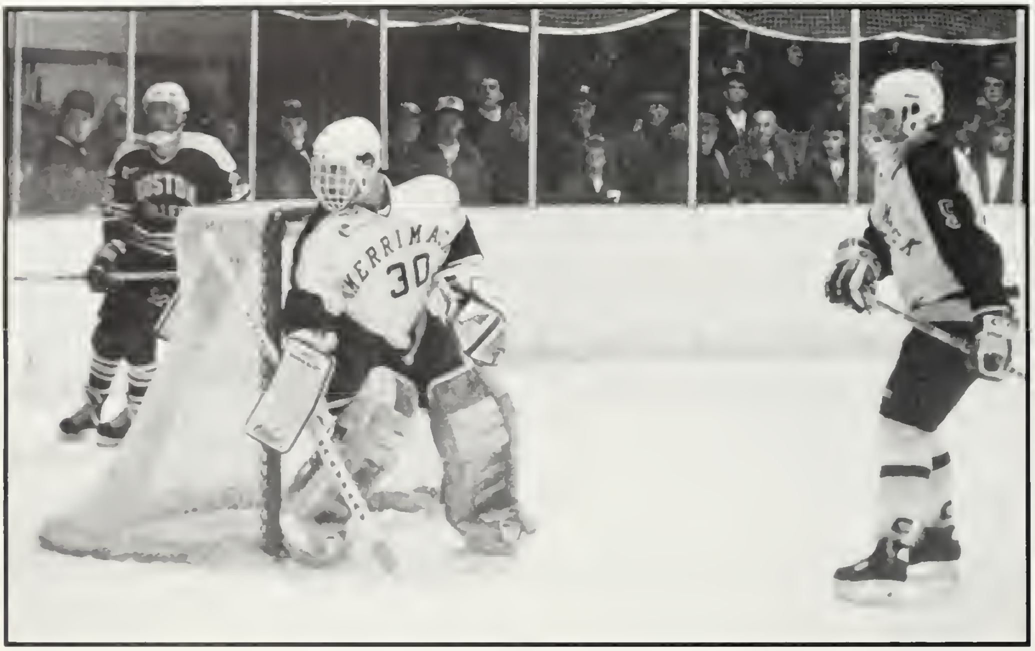
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(Top) Defenseman Alex Weinrich leads the attack along with forwards Wayde McMillan and Rob Atkinson. (Middle) Goalie Steve D'Amore keeps his eyes on the puck. (Bottom) Doug Greschuk skates down ice.

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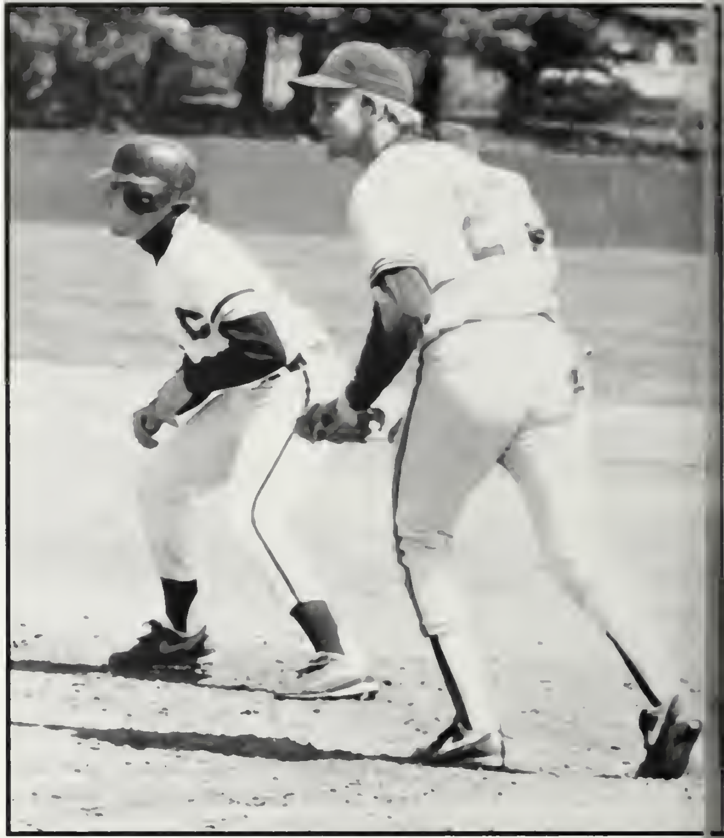
op) Brendan Locke and Jeff Massey concentrate on getting the puck. (Middle) Rob Atkinson skates to B.C. territory. (Bottom) Tim Doyle brings the puck into B.C. territory.

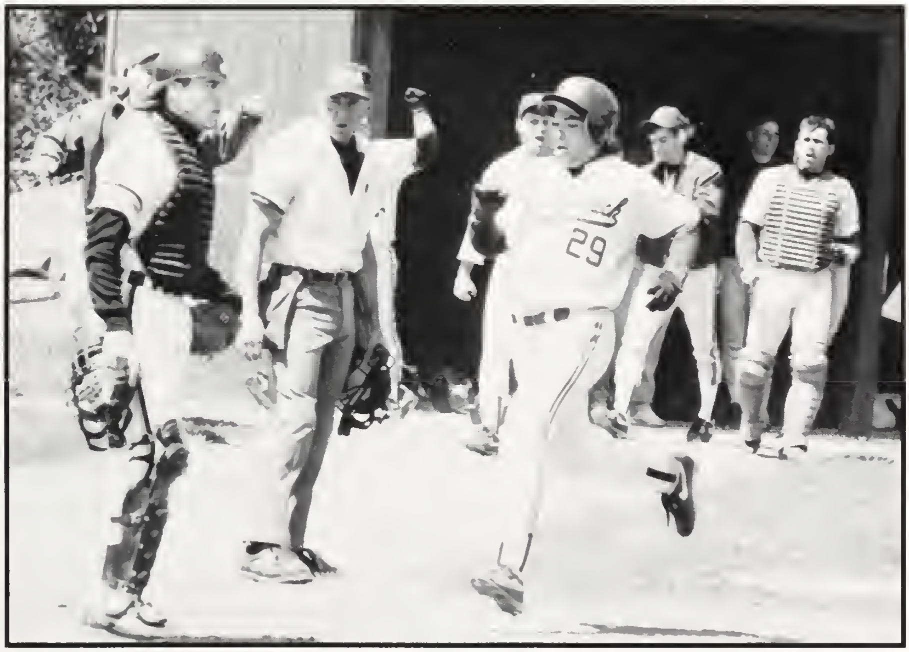
Baseball



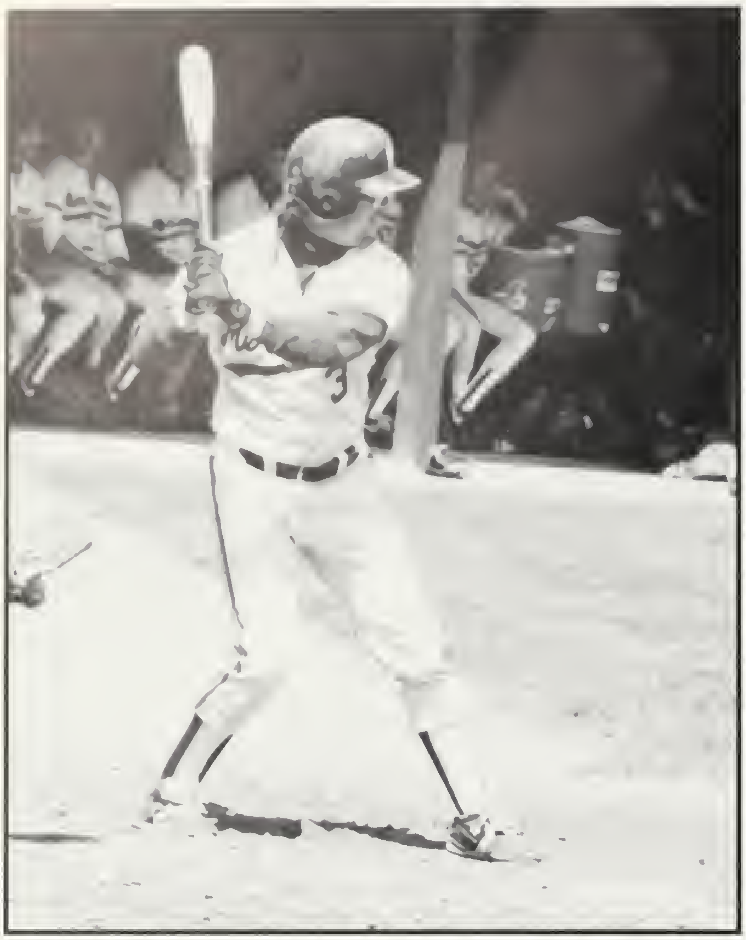
(Above L.) Freshman Second baseman Kevin Bateman makes contact by chipping the ball foul. (Above R.) Rob Kennedy keeps his eyes on the eager A.I.C. baserunner. (R.) Third baseman Mike Dorosko stands with an open glove as he prepares to accept all comers.

he Athletic Department named Connecticut native Jason
eschaine March Athlete of the Month. Jason plays both
econd base and shortstop for the Warriors.
etween high school and college Jason played in the semi pro
tan Musial league.
ne highlight of the 1991 season was the team's participation in
Florida tournament. Jason felt the competition was tougher
this year's tournament. "The tournament was better
rganized. Despite going 3-6 I enjoyed it."
ue to the large number of freshmen on this year's team (16),
e future of Merrimack baseball looks bright. The tournament
rovided "a great learning experience for the younger players."
ason describes Coach Ed Morrison as easygoing, enthusiastic
nd competitive. "The NE-10 Conference is very competitive."
ason's favorite opponents are AIC, Bentley and Assumption.
ason plays baseball seven to eight months of the year and
orks in his father's landscaping business.

Steve Palandro



(Top R.) Junior pitcher Lance Boynton opens out of his windup to unload his cannon. (Above L.) Junior Rob Kennedy adds extra muscle by planting his front foot. (Above R.) The Merrimack bench comes to a stand to congratulate Henry Dorazio as he trots home.



(Top L.) Jeff Murray shifts his weight and strength to his back leg as he prepares to conne with the next pitch. (Top R.) Athlete of the Month Jason Deschaine readies to field the b if hit to him. (L.) Mike Dorosko catches a low pop up as teammate Henry Dorazio backs h up. (Above) Henry Dorazio takes a short lead.

1991 Baseball Results

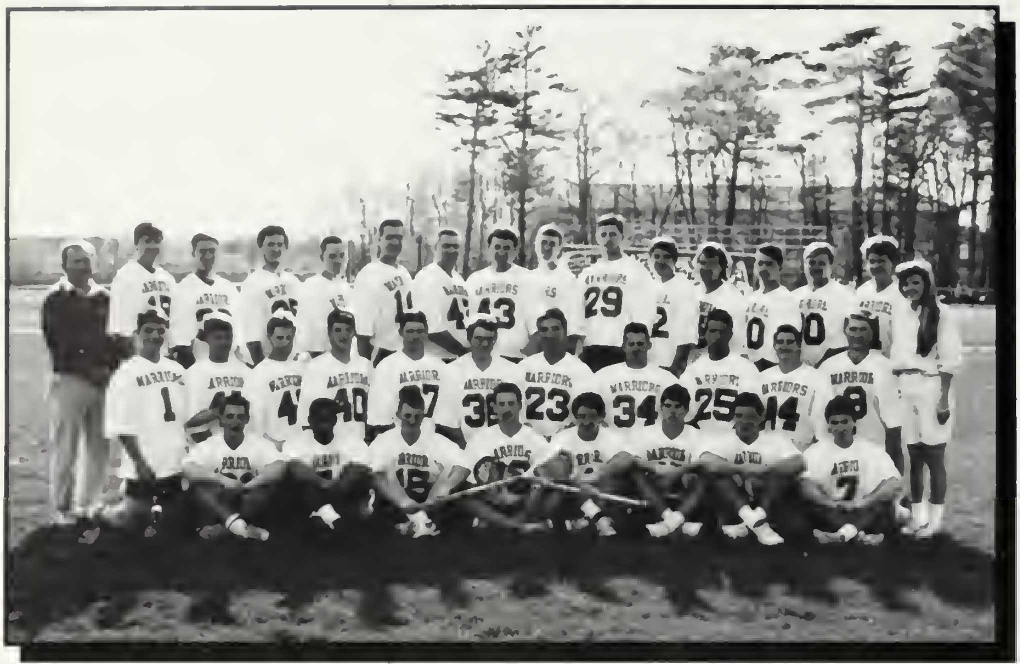
MC	Opponent	OPP
5	Johns Hopkins	3
4	Hamilton	6
1	Trenton State	11
1	Tarkio	3
2	Northampton	0
3	Eastern	5
5	Eastern	3
4	Edinboro	9
5	Wilkes	9
8	at New Hampshire College	7
5	at Bentley *	4
2	at Bentley*	1
4	UMass-Boston	7
8	at Lowell	12
3	at A.I.C.*	8
14	at A.I.C.*	7
2	at New Haven	14
0	at New Haven	2
2	at Sacred Heart	12
5	Boston University	10
5	at Springfield*	6
2	at Springfield*	6
6	Assumption*	9
13	St. Anselm*	1
14	St. Michael's*	6
3	St. Michael's*	1
4	Assumption*	6
3	at Bryant*	2
11	at Bryant	8
	Bridgeport	
	Southern Connecticut	
	at St. Anselm*	
	at New Hampshire College	
	at Stonehill*	
	Quinnipiac*	
	Lowell	
	at New Hampshire	

* Northeast-10 Conference Game

op) Mike Dorosko discusses a game plan with coach Ed Morrison. (Bottom) Junior catcher Rich Mugherini argues a call with the umpire.

Lacrosse

The 1991 Merrimack Lacrosse team had its best season in the history of the college as it broke every school record. The 12-1 Warriors were lead by Tri-captains Pete Davis, Doug Fernandez and Lenny Galvin. Combined with last year's record, the Warriors have an impressive showing of 21-5. This year's Lacrosse team featured a high powered offense aided by leading scorer Kevin Kisel. Kisel reached a fifty goal plateau and was also the top point getter with a total of seventy six.



Along with their potent offense, Merrimack boasts a rock solid defense anchored by the goal tending of Bill Bredin. Bredin posted a .645 save percentage and blocked 202 shots in net.

The 1991 season ended on a depressing note with the denial of post season play. Coach Paul Murphy was pleased with the team's performance but expressed discontent concerning Merrimack's failure to qualify for the ECAC Tournament.

With a squad of talented underclassmen the 1992 Warriors will return looking to increase their ten game winning streak and finally earn a spot in post season play. The Lacrosse team will lose seven seniors to graduation this year including Captains Doug Fernandez and Lenny Galvin along with Bill Bredin, Eric Mitchell, Dan Hogan, John Sanidas and Scott Ragusa.

Christopher Martin

(Above L.) Eddie DeBruyn locks horns with a UMass-Boston midfielder in another faceoff. (Above R.) Team support reinforced the Warriors' successful season. (Below L.) Ron Pollina back pedals into Warrior territory anticipating a UMass rush. (Below R.) John Cassedy eyes the ball rolling for the rack as he hustles from the backfield.

(Above L.) The careful planning of Coach Paul Murphy helped steer Merrimk Lacrosse to its most successful season ever. (Above R.) Dan Hogan wat teammate Lenny Galvin pull away from the stretching efforts of their U opponent. (Below L.) Senior Captain Doug Fernandez dashes upfield wit stick held high.

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(L.) Ron Pollina, John Cassedy and Scott Ragusa discuss one of their prime directives: protecting their winning goalie Bill Bredin. (Below) Eddie DeBruyn shifts into high gear to begin another Merrimack attack as Scott Ettenhoffer looks on.

1991 Lacrosse Results

MC	Opponent	OPP
19	at Holy Cross	12
14	at Roger Williams	11
5	at Colby	15
22	New Haven	6
20	Assumption	8
15	Mass.-Boston	2
12	Plymouth State	11
16	New England Coll.	9
10	at M.I.T.	9
14	St. Michael's	13
18	at N.H. College	8
16	Bates	10
13	Western New Eng.	7

Softball

When the 1991 Softball season began, there were many people who doubted Merrimack's chances in the Northeast-10 Conference. After a mediocre 10-12-1start, no one imagined that the Lady Warriors would accomplish anything phenomenal. Well, the squad quickly proved the pessimists wrong and earned a position alongside of some of the greatest teams in Merrimack history.

MERRIMACK
NE-10
CHAMPIONS

The 1991 Softball Team: Front L.-R. Susan Foulds, Meeghan Coffey, Back L.-R. Assistant Coach Michelle Myslinski, Kim Page, Elana Delusky, Karen Max, Julie Barrett, Roberta Federico, Jennifer Morrison, Coach Bob DeGregorio.

The team finally eliminated some of the doubt by sharing first place in the Division, and then sweeping the extremely competitive squads of Assumption, Springfield, and AIC to win the NE-10 crown. After capturing the NE-10 crown, they went on the road to compete in the NCAA Division II Mid Atlantic Regionals. The ladies faced tremendous odds, for they were the only unranked team among the group of sixteen. Following a first game loss, the doubt began to resurface. Again the team found the necessary spark to eat the odds, by eliminating both the host team and the top seed. They had the power. They were here to play.

The team definitely burst out into the softball scene. The ladies were gaining new confidence and learning new ways to get out of tough game situations. They accomplished what many had previously thought to be impossible and finished a heroic season full of both unexpected wins and endless surprises with a 34-18-1 record. They were blessed with clutch hitting and a pitching unit that earned 11 shutouts.

Merrimack looks forward to another successful season, for they will only graduate one senior, outfielder Erin McGreevy. As the solid core of the team shall return, and new faces will only increase the squad's depth, the team will pose a definite threat to their Division. Good Luck!

Scott Jones

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Kim Page began playing softball at the age of seven. It was her father who started her softball career, as well as three of her sisters. He had been drafted by a major league team, but never went.

When Kim learned that she had been named as the March Athlete of the Month, she was rather surprised, but very happy to receive it as a freshman. Since her arrival, she has split the pitching duties with her teammate Susan Foulds, and has also played center field. She has found the transition from high school softball to the collegiate level rather challenging. The mound's distance from the plate is a little greater, which is a definite test for both speed and control. Additionally, in high school there were a few good hitters, but, at the college level teams have a well-rounded group of hitters. Despite the changes, Kim has found that the friendly atmosphere created by the close-knit team has made it easier to play.

Kim believes that this season Merrimack had a young, but experienced team. Many of the team had played for competitive high schools, but still, many of the competing teams came in thinking that they would leave the victors. The Merrimack organization definitely proved to be the secret in the NE-10 Division.

Aside from the typical pregame warm-ups, Kim chooses to use mental imagery to prepare for the games. Specifically, she thinks about a certain game situation and how she would react to it. Overall, she strives to perform at the peak of her potential. She tries to keep her concentration on the game, for she believes that one should not go into a game tense, but should always relax, and do his or her best.

Kim is interested in both writing and the sciences. To remain motivated, and in good health, she plays volleyball during the fall, and trains during the winter. She advises the up and coming freshmen, "Don't be afraid, just go out and give it your best. Don't have any reservations."

Scott Jones
Heather Fleming

(Top R.) Kim Page keeps a close eye on the ball as she plans her swing. (Bottom R.) Head coach Bob DeGregorio's leadership and experience shoed during Merrimack's triumphant season.

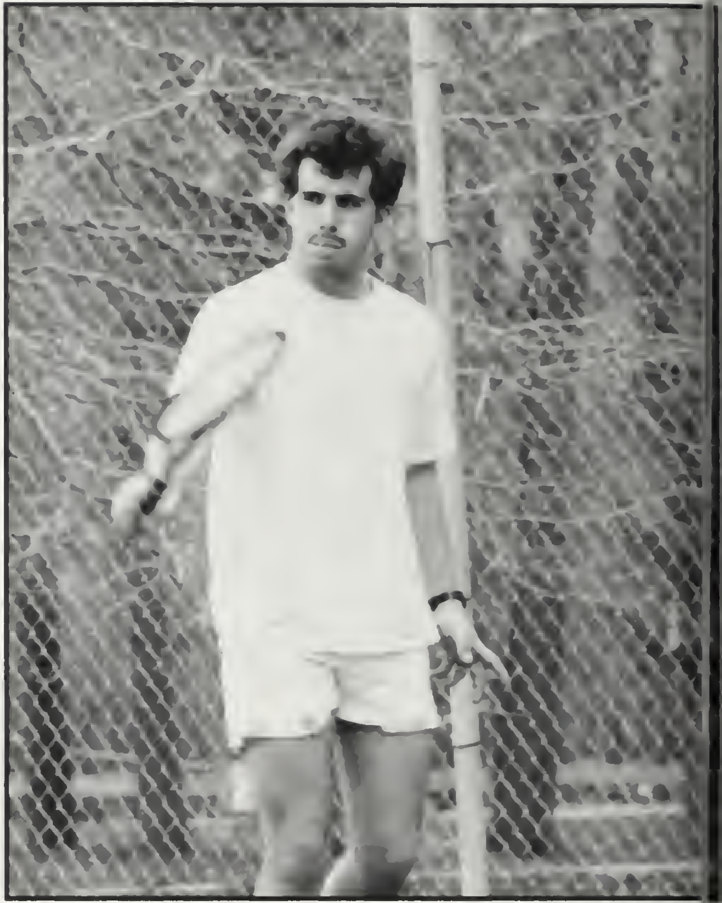
1991 Women's Softball Results

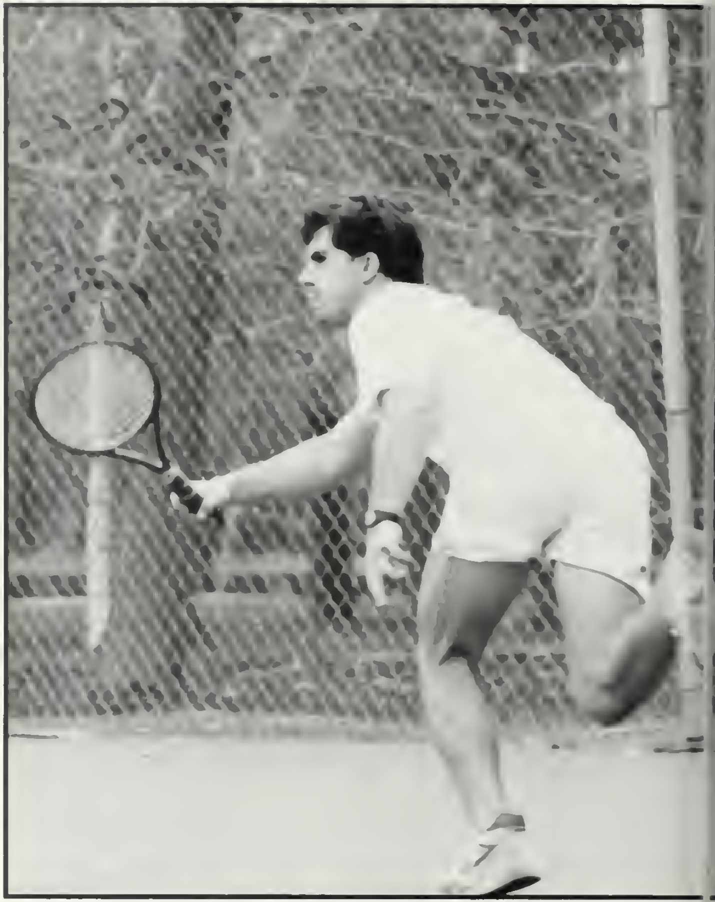
MC	Opponent	OPP
2	Northeast Mo. State	9
3	Lock haven	5
2	Indiana	15
5	Missouri-Rolla	3
0	Mankato State	4
3	at Holy Cross	12
8	at Holy Cross	8
2	New Hampshire College	1
5	at Stonehill*	1
5	Bridgeport	6
0	at A.I.C.*	2
3	at A.I.C.*	0
6	Bentley*	5
15	Bentley*	1
5	Providence	2
1	Providence	8
8	at Lowell	0
1	at Lowell	2
6	at Springefield*	3
1	at Springfield*	2
1	at Sacred Heart	3
0	at Sacred Heart	4
3	Assumption*	0
9	St. Michael's	0
14	St. Michael's	0
2	Keene State	0
1	Keene State	0
0	Assumption*	3
4	at Bryant*	0
3	at Bryant*	2
	at Boston University	
	Franklin Pierce	
	at St. Anselm*	
	Southern Connecticut	
	New Haven	

* Northeast-10 Conference Game

(TopL.) Second Baseman Meeghan Coffey tags second and immediately aims first in an attempt to turn two. Karen Max gets down low to stop the grounder to first.

Men's Tennis





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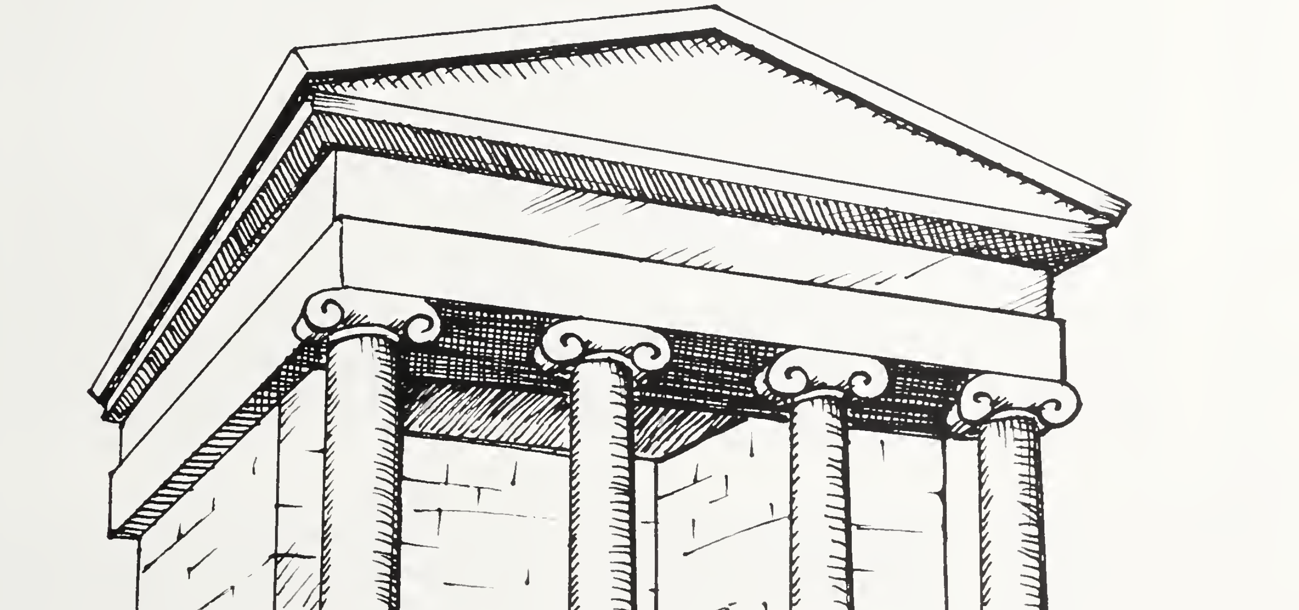

I EAST

I Row: Chris Regan, Bill Bondo, Chris Morrison. Jim Carrigan, Jannsel Javier, Matt Callahan, Chris O'Connor, Jake Richard, Dan Florence, Steve Siemenski. II Row: Cooper Naylor, Rob Atkinson, Jim Carrigan, Gary Brine, Brian Ludwig, Garrett Reynolds, Van Kacoyannakis. III Row: Jon Merenda, Mike Fatalo, Mark Murphy, Juan Bonilla, Miguel Cruz, Andy Arcari, Mario Freni, P.J MacDonald, Jared Whelan.

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II EAST

I ROW: Elizabeth Laraschi, Christine Cahill, Michelle Litz, Michele Panzino, Suzanne Magri, Michelle Donahue, Jennifer Cole, Alexandra, Donna Evon, Jean Doherty. II ROW: Tracey Bemis, Eileen Power, Rebekah Forland, Laura Mirhalisin, Kerri Kroha, Amanda Zolten, Cynthia Jondrey. III ROW: Melissa Schwatka, Tina Valcourt, Kristine Caron, Sharon Soper, Karen Wallace, Elizabeth Brown, Kara Galvin, Shirine Nassur, Jessica Dicarlo, Nicole Farrell. IV ROW: Christine Cavanaugh, Andrea Gugnen, Susan Salomone, Wendy Ottana, Jennifer Carter, Stacy Bemis, Maureen Maganzini, Michelle Moniz, Paula Bergeron, Melissa Riopelle, Kerry Cogan.

III EAST

I Row: Dan Millis, Mike MacDonald, Lawrence Provost, Kevin Bombardier, Steve Smith, Matt Bohn, Steve Raeke, Dong Sulkala, Kevin Kerrigan, Mike Shinnick, Steve Cucinotta, Chris Rich, John Thompson, Dan Martin, Mark Nardocci, Eric Frazier. II Row: Steve Pride, Rob Fiore, Stefano Divito, Mark Anderson, Tim Roche, Chris Gaynor, Rich Beauregard, Mike Mehogh, Kurt Evans, Steve Phillips, Dave Lafonta, James Doherty, Jobe Hamblin, Brian Turner, Paul Mayo, Terry Holmgren, Jeremy Jackson, Steve Constantine, Jeff Morse.

ASH ASH ASH ASH

I Row: Brian Callaghan, Mike Hart, Frank Buchanan. II Row: Sal Marino, Phil Silva, Shawn Gavin, Geoffrey Cook, Peter Pollini, Derek Jenner, Jeff Potamis, Keith Haines, Kevin Mullen. III Row: Gilbert LaMarre, Dave Gianotti, Joe Hajjar, Michael Scott, Patrick Magnus, Matt Mozzer, Jody Chadwick, Justin Cooke, Gerald Major.

I NORTH

I Row:Charlene Capone, Lisa Feeley, Cathy Gallagher.
IIRow:Kiara McCormack, Jennifer Dimento, Doreen Lemay, Lisa D'Alessandro.

II NORTH

ASH ASH ASH

III NORTH

IRow: Lisa McCalgan, Jennifer McCormack, Hedi Jenkins, Debbie Walsh.
IIRow: Leta Fongemie, Janet Haley, Kim Taylor, Tina Boucore, Leanne Runkal, Pam Sarantaley, Gail Breman, Katrina Leary, Oana Bondoe, Karen Tanguey, Gurian Benincara.

IRow:Gianmarco Salzano, Michael Flynn, Eric Lusignan, Rick Saloomey. IIRow:Mike Sweeny, Todd Codey, Garit Lean, Brain Walsh, Joe Smoe, Teal Fowler, Mike Denihey, Joe Smoe, Steve Kingsly, Matt Crowley.

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TRODDEN

I SOUTH

ASH ASH ASH ASH

II SOUTH

I Row: Ange, Tracy, Michael, Alison, Kristeen, Dorithy, Heather. II Row: Michael, Alicia, Jen, Cathy. III Row: Denise, Kristy, Keria, Stephanie, Mary Ann, Kristy, Bonnie, Gigi, Donna.

SOUTH III

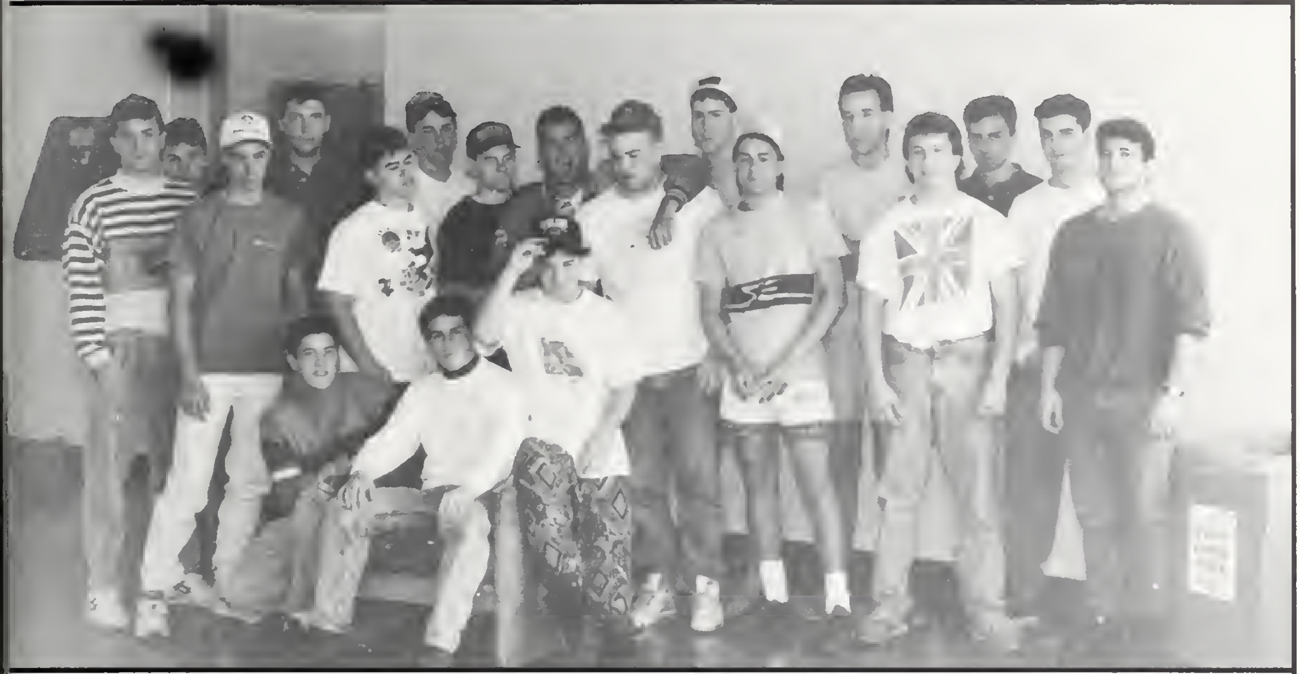
I WEST

I Row: Jim DeBlois. II Row: Geoff King and Mark Peterson.

ASH ASH MONICAN

I Row: Denise Murphy, Karen Yanus, Mauran Nydegger, Kate Goolsby, Allison Whitney, Jennifer Sampson. II Row: Kerry Ann Defillippo, Lori Oborski, Liz Moore, Jessica Trantolo, Lindsay O'Day, Ellen O'Connor, Sheri Lacourse, Melissa Brown, Judith Carey, Kerri Dimauro, Bethany Poore, Cara Picarso. III Row: Melissa Clary, Jennifer Buelow, Christina Case, Lisa Ebert, Laura Marrocco, Suzy Jenkins, Kristin Civiello, Erin Foster, Patty Ciccaniello. IV Row: Rosie Curran, Lisa Hayes, Arin Bobzin, Lori Bunce, Jennifer Chistolini, Lisa Bragle, Gretta Lindblad, Rita Egan, Robin Brady(R.D.).

I Row: Mike Consuli, Scott Venuti, Marc Bergman. II Row: Mike Cottam, Terry Sullivan, Mike Shea, Craig LeBlanc, Chris Mayer, Chris Bondhus. III Row: Mike Ceppi, Brendan Lee, RJ Negro, Brian Gillespie, and Matt Haight



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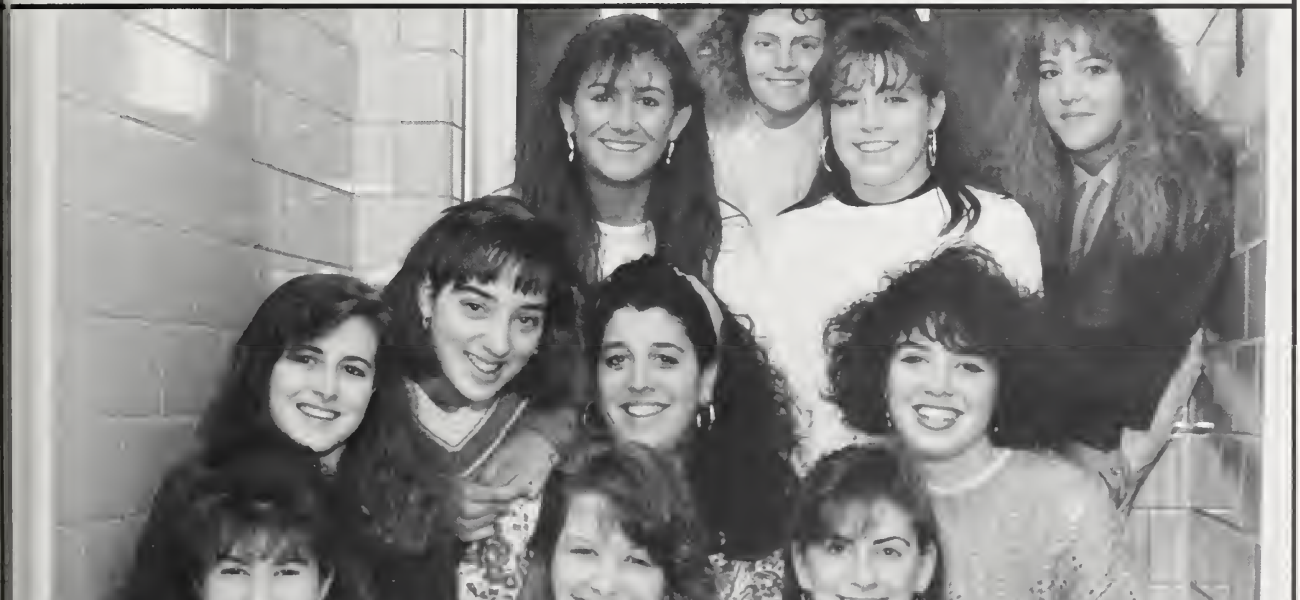


I Row: Jen Ryan, LeslieParker, Amy Nappa. II Row: Julie Davie, Mary Driscoll, Angela Nappa, Gina Barillaro. III Row: Melissa Ebert, Sarah Snow, Stacey Quattrucchi, Jenn Cummings.

IRow: Lewis Venezia, Gary Wadden.
IIRow: Steve Nyberg, Ron Cote, Matt McQuaid, John Desmarais.

NORTH I
MONICAN MONICAN
NORTH II

I ROW: Mike Regan, Patricia Novelli, Linda Carleton.

IRow: Jim Murphy, Eric Antkowiak.
IIRow: Stephen Curran, Michael(IceMan) Gallagher.

MONICAN MONICAN

IRow: Jason Deeney, Pat Murphy, Mike Norton, Mark Page, Fabyong Son, Mike Sells.
IIRow: Paul Dwyer, Derick Sierensick, Allen Stone, Tom O'Donnell, Vince Calvitti, John Sulivan, Chris Zolla.

II SOUTH

Sandra LaNache, Krista Merillo, Meeghan Coffey, Andrea Bush, Sara French, Jennifer Gileason, Alica Creeden, Kerry Austin, Heather Pisinski, Karin Coogan(R.A.).

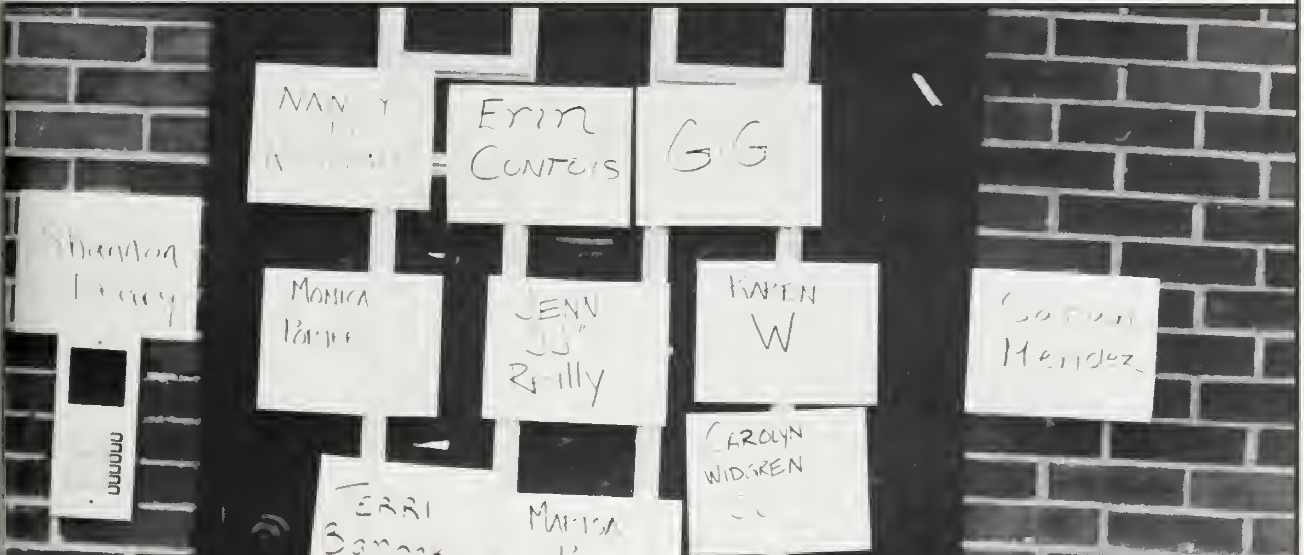
MONICAN MONICAN

III SOUTH

IRow: Phao Mompho, Tom Moriarty, John Lagaura, Cory Varney, Todd Peterson, Jen Plosky.
IIRow: Dan Hodge, Jim Gibson, Paul Quinn, Joe DeVingo, Chris Calvani, Tim Dooling, Dan Foreman, Jon Brigole.

Down the Tree: Katie Mulligan, Karen Lomasney, Jessica Hanna, Connie Koziell, Shannon Caplicki, and Maureen Strong.

TOWNHOVSE



Erin Conteis
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Monica
Jenn "JJ" Reilly
Karen W
Carolyn Widgren
Terri
Mendez

Self Explanatory.

CHELMSFORD

TOWN

GEORGETOWN

CCW: Tia Donahue, Tania Guimond, Kerrie Sheeran, Denise Tisei, Elise DelGandio, Kristen Haverty, Kerrie MacDugal, Lisa Fruhbeis and Colleen McGrath.

Row One: L. TO R. Carolanne Kelley, Ann Abel. Row Two: L. TO R. Tim Morris, Paula Reale. Row Three: L. TO R. Cheryl Rita, Cathy Carney, Julie Kenney, Kristie Montresor and Tom McDermott.

DRACUT

Row One: L. TO R. Jim Skowkil, Joe Fagone, Greg Dudzic, Scott Ettenhofer Row Two: L. TO R. Thomas McDonald, Marc Desrochers and Tim Buzzell.

LAWRENCE

Sitting: L. TO R. Michael Battista, Matt Cahill. Standing: "Reggie"

HAVERHILL

L. TO R. Dorey Prevost, Stacia Wadlington, Gayle Carney, Jennifer Terraciano, Kristin Siglin, Kristin Fanara and Elle McPherson.

HOVSES

LOWELL

L. TO R. Julie Stango, Tracey Asselin, Tricia Leonard, Vanessa Lliard and Katie Chisolm.

Lowell House

METHUEN

TOWN

PELHAM

L. TO R. Jennifer Dwyer, Mary Gallagher, Moly Sullivan, Jennifer Reddish and Cindy McKeever.

Row One: L. TO R. Lynn Foster, Judy Reardon, Joyce Intoppa, Allison Lemieux. Row Two: L. TO R. Christen Sacke, Sharon Taylor, Tara MacIntyre.

NORTH ANDOVER

Pelham House

TEWKSBVRY

Row One: L. TO R. Jackie Swift, Kristen Shallow, Robin Brothers. Row Two: L. TO R. Eileen Cloherty, Sarah Lucey, Clare McInerney, Sara McGrath. Row Three: L. TO R. Kelly King and Monica Canty.

Salem House

SALEM

Row One: L. TO R. Julie Stango, Rachel LaFrance, Kate Jennings, Elizabeth Berry, Terri Civiello, Christine Gibney. Row Two: L. TO R. Cherie Noiseux, Lisa Walsh, Katey Clisham, Aimee Capone, and Colleen Cantillon.

HOVSES

TYNGSBOROVGH

Row One: L. TO R. Fran Agana, Kevin Collard, Justin Sheehan. Row Two: L. TO R. Dave Barton, Billy Martinjena, Tom Nee, Up: Denis O'Driscoll.

Clockwise Scott Metzger (sitting), Dave Barton, Bob Rosilli, Tom Nee, John Welch, Jim O'Neill, Justin Sheehan and Fran Agana.

Tyngsborough House
COLLEGE

Big Brother / Big

In its second year at Merrimack, Big Brother/Big Sister has proven to be a very successful program. Through sponsorship by the Ash Hall Council and student volunteers, children from the Lawrence area are able to enjoy a day of fun on campus, once a month.

Each month a certain theme is followed. In September it was Olympics Day with events like the three-legged race, balloon toss, bat spin and of course the tug of war. October brought a Halloween theme with it. Pumpkin carving, bobbing for apples, and a scavenger hunt all took place. The spring brought Painting Day, an Easter Egg Hunt and then the "Annual Bowl for Kids Sake" where Merrimack students raised over eight hundred dollars.

Each day turns out to be an experience all its own. Some times we have a hard time figuring out who has more fun, the kids or the Merrimack students. We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the students for giving up their Saturdays and to Donna Sullivan for getting up in the morning. Looking forward to next year, we hope to see the same enthusiasm.

Sheila Kavanagh and Stephanie Loubier

A shot of the whole gang out in front of Ash.

Sheryl Frazier and Lisa D'Allasandro pose for a shot with Bernice and Eunice.

During the bat race Roseann Matteo kept track of spins for her little brother.

Melissa Riopelle takes a break with Santos after day of activities.

Sister

The team "The Aqua People" celebrate after a victory in the balloon toss.

October brought a pumpkin carving contest.

Marie Schnyer and Christin quickly became friends at Olympics Day.

Row One: L. TO R. Tim Garrity, Pam Quinlan, Marion Rafferty, Meghan Sheehan, Steve Curley, Marc Ziegler. Row Two: L. TO R. Paul Giggey, P.J. Leonard, and Mark Butenas.

A

ST. THOMAS

B

L. TO R. Chuck Cullen, Doug Russell, Jim Bowker, Suzanne Connelly, Cheryl Leveille, Sue Porelle, Paola Cheshire, Marrianne Carino, Jen Curtiss, Peggy Carroll and Nicole Christopher.

Up the Stairs: Dana Stournaras, Megan Genova, Christine Dufresne, Kristen Bacon, Sandy Hughes, Devony MacIntyre, Kelly Killeen, Lauren Shamberger, Sandi Miller, Wendy Bryce, Megan Sullivan, Scott and Carline.

C

ST. THOMAS

D

Row One: L. TO R. Todd Connelly, Sharon Abrahamian, Mike Isotti and Eric "Xav" Brown. **Back Row:** Stephen O'Sullivan.

Kneeling: L. TO R. Mike Drew, Liz Daley, Paul Bowlby. Chicken Fight Team: Jen Williams and Pete Middleton Standing: L. TO R. Felicia Ciaramitaro, Jay Detarando, Patty Brennan, Tom Marchand, Brian DeSousa and Todd Salmon.

E

ST. THOMAS

L. TO R. Karen Smith, Cheryl Venza, Patty Dowley and Christie Donohue.

F

I guess they could only wait so long for the photographer, apparently they had blown the scene a moment earlier and this was the only shot of the ellusive "G" crew captured...

ST. ANN

L. TO R. Jill Gaffney, Meredith Weiss, Karen Lambert, Vic Fournier, Matt Gada, Kim Nugent, Walter "House" Maganzini, Katie Kenney, John Spooner, Paul Grenham, Anne Joyce and Chris Donato.

L. TO R. Susan Colligan, Kristen O'Brien, Jaime Hodapp, Donna Currier, Chrissy Somers, Colleen Sullivan and Adria Zilonis.

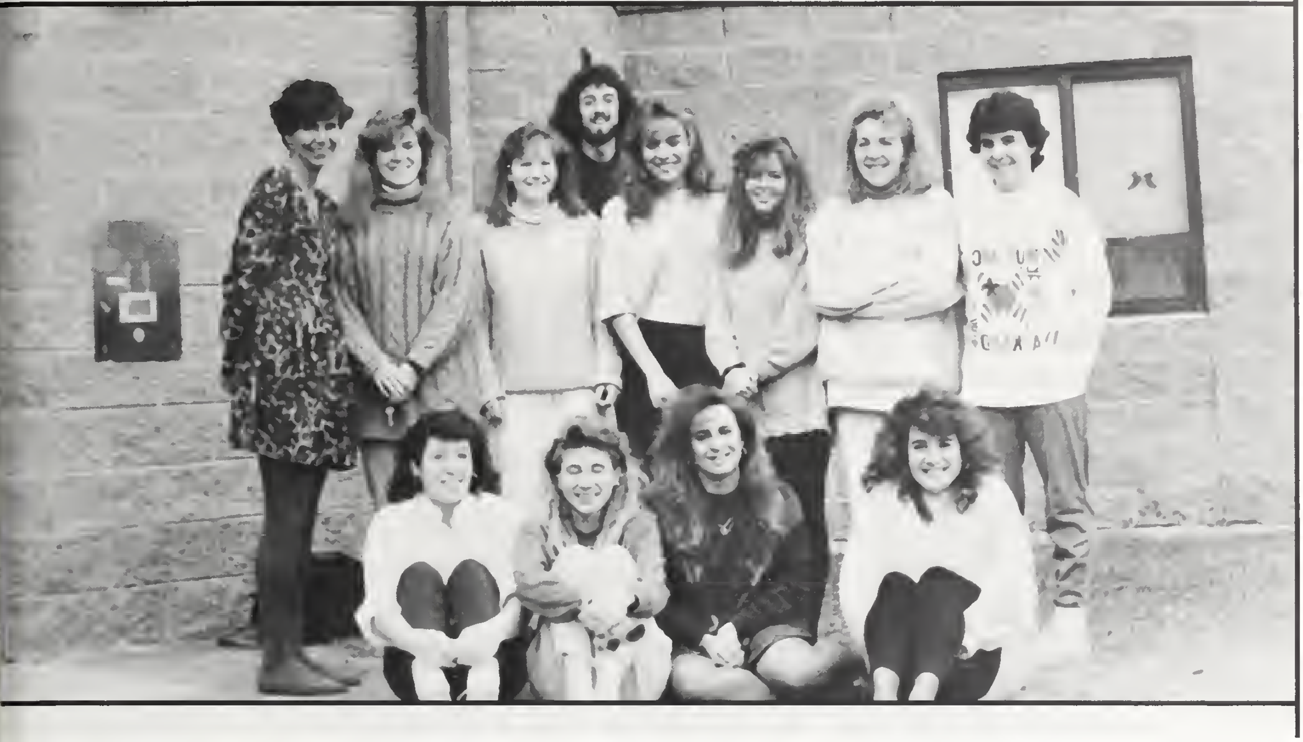
J

ST. ANNS

K

R. To L. Eric Tiberi, Danielle DiSciullo, Terry Travis, Katie Finnegan, Tony Veilleux, Anthony Coito and Peter Vacari.

Kneeling: L. TO R. Sheryl Frazier, Erika Knight, Nicole Romano and Jennifer Sacco. Standing: L. TO R. Kristen Zeller, Melinda White, Leanne Garvey, John Watson, Kim Ward, Amy Armstrong, Carol DiConza and Lisa Jolicoeur.



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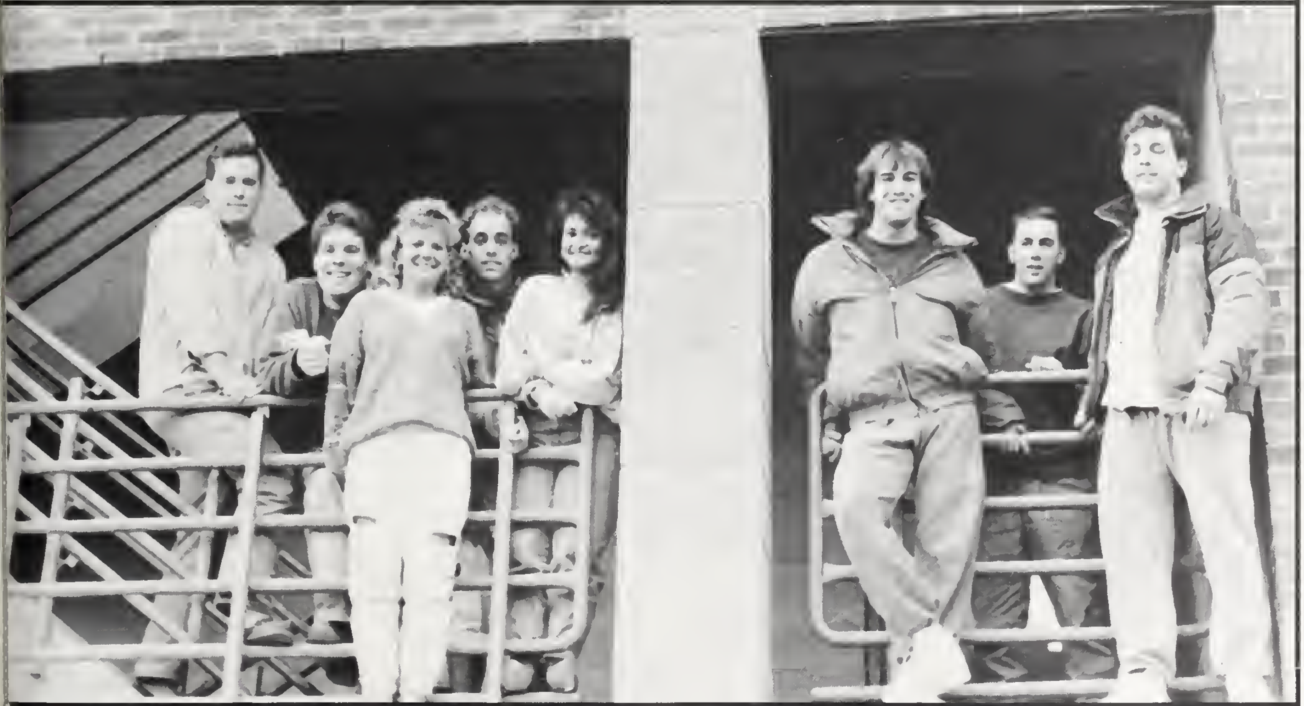

L. TO R. Kevin Collins, Gerald Major, Pam McBrien, Jay Crabtree, Maria Roberts, Kevin Collard, Mat Miga and Billy Martijena.

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Vrban Institvte

Housed in a majestic structure located in the historic city of Lawrence, Massachusetts is Merrimack College's Urban Institute. Each semester a small group of students reside at the Institute as they intern in public service agencies and participate in a seminar on urban studies. The program gives students the opportunity to be involved in a true living/learning environment where classroom learning focuses on understanding the city's ever-changing multicultural population. The Institute is also a place which promoted the interdisciplinary research of Merrimack College faculty members who have collaborated on numerous projects aimed at improving the quality of urban life.

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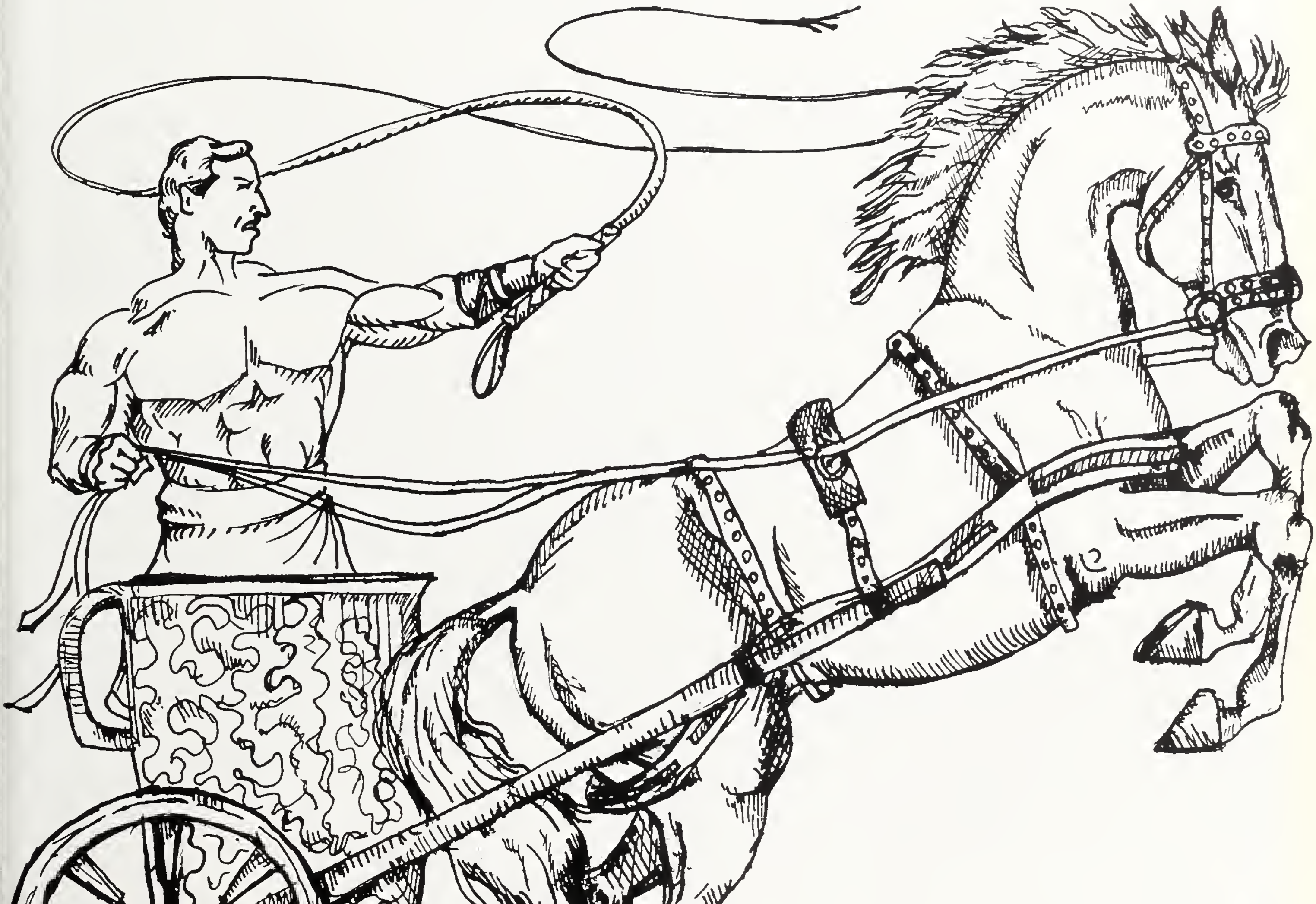
Row One L. TO R. Dr. David Levinson Dept. of Sociology, Jamie Murphy, Suzanne Levesque, Dawn Sinsigalli, and Chris Holland. Row Two L. TO R. Dr. Harry Wessel Dept. of Political Science, and Dave Barton.

R.A.'s from Ash

Row One: John Haley, Row Two L to R: Lisa D'Alesandro, Gerald Major, Barbara Kenny, Donna Sullivan, Kevin Kerrigan, Donna Evon, Chris Morrison, Jennifer McCormack, Row Three L to R: Steve Kinsley, and Allison Taylor.

COMMVTERS



New York Trip

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EMPIRE STATE

On November 17th of 1990, two busloads of Merrimack students and friends headed out early in the morning to visit The Big Apple. The trip, sponsored by Merrimack's Commuter Council, allowed all a chance to see this historic city with its famous sights, sounds, and fast pace. Whether shopping or sightseeing, everyone seeme to enjoy what the world's mos famous city had to offer even i only for a day.

New York Trip

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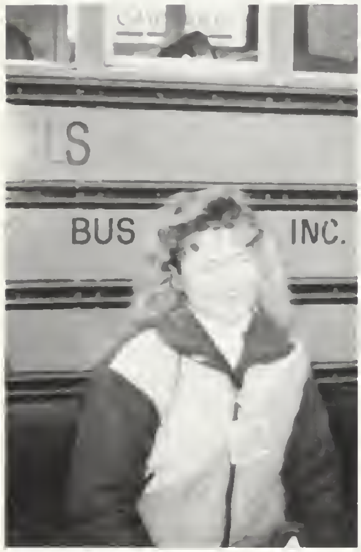
Red Sox Game



Nearly 80 years after its opening in 1912, Merrimack College decided to pack up and head out to the ball game at Fenway Park between the Toronto Bluejays and its beloved Red Sox. Tickets sold out faster than a Roger Clemens fastball for the game held April 22, 1991 and the ticket was well worth the wait in line. Besides providin a fun night for everyone, Re Sox fans witnessed the defea of the Bluejays with a score 6-4.

Red Sox Game

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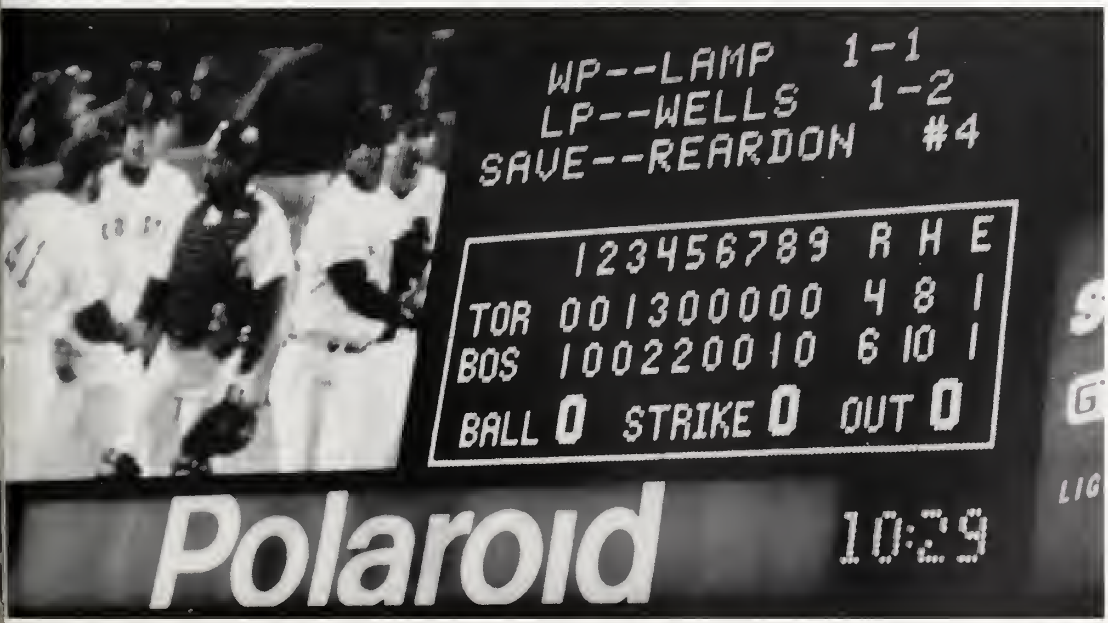
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The Lot

Cruising to school in this luxury Dodge Aspen is but one of the many pleasures of one commuter's life. ⌝ Jay Conghlin and Joe Quartarone.

Kristy Metelski wanders in the wrong direction, mistaken fo r a disoriented commuter headed for the dorms.

Jean Henchey and friend find it a necessity to load all of their books into t trunk. ⌝ Chris Karas and Steve Hanv

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ONE WAY

The Den

Claude Cormier and Brian Tedesco

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Would the real commuter please stand."
s it Kara Zaccardi, Kathy Sronfe, or
inda Carleton.

Bob Parsons and Jim O'Neil on
their way to class. ▶

Newport Trip

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Newport Trip

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▲ L. To R.- Mike McAvoy, Stacey Bennett, Oliver Weiss, Kathy Sroufe, Patricia Novelli, Jane Schmiedel, Cindy Romano, and Cheryl Muse.

The Merrimack College Commuter Council decided to offer students a chance to see how the rich and famous once lived earlier this century. From their fancy ballrooms and luxurious grounds to their cliff-edge ocean views, participating student's breaths were wrested away with the beauty and magnificence of these never-to-be-outdone mansions, most of which served only as summer homes.

◀ L. To R.- Stacey Bennett, Mike McAvoy, Cindy Romano, Jane Schmiedel and Cheryl Muse.

▲ Patricia Novelli and Kathy Sroufe try to out smile the gargoyle.

Commvter Can

"I sure am Hungry"- Maureen Kelledy R. Donna Kalogianis and John Hallee.

Maureen Dunn ponders the necessity for another picture.

Paul Zahornasky is caught sleeping in the office!?!

Join the
Commuter
Council
We Want You !

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◀ Maryellen Hunter and Bobbie Donovan don't know what to think of Tom Trepanier

▲ Tom Trepanier receives a gift for his hard work at the annual Commuter Council banquet from Ray Correllas .

▲ John Ryan, Patricia Novelli, and Craig Kolek: "Clam, we have your girlfriend."

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Fr Fritz takes a momment to talk to Seniors Susan Colligan and Antony Latieri. ▶

Merrimack
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Alumni

Co-op Coordinator Elizabeth Chisholm gives Jackie Carney and Alicia Carrano information on the benefits of a Co-op job. ⌝ R. Nancy Rosedale, class of '92, seeks advice from Marrianne Strong from the class of '65 on the rigors of present day management jobs. ▶

Mike Isotti and Jamie Sullivan listen to Bill Wilson speak about thepublic health field and its opportunities. ▶

rce Night

Doug Farewell explains to Linda Annese and Lisa Pfeffer that a career in management is tough and should expect to be in the job market for 3-6 months on average. (B.R.-Before Recession) He said that the most important thing a person can do on a job interview is to be honest and be yourself.

Above - Criag Rachupka, a civil engineer gets an inside line on the job market from Paula O'Brien who graduated in '87. ❐ Susan Iannelli, Doug Soper, Severino Suarez and Roseann Matteo discuss the Marketing business with Joanne Fossella.

Michael Iannuccillo, a '90 accounting major, puts Dorothy Cogen through a practice interview.

Isabella Meyer and Miriam Meyer seek information on the medical field. They stated that the night is really informative and that they had a good time.

HOMECOMING

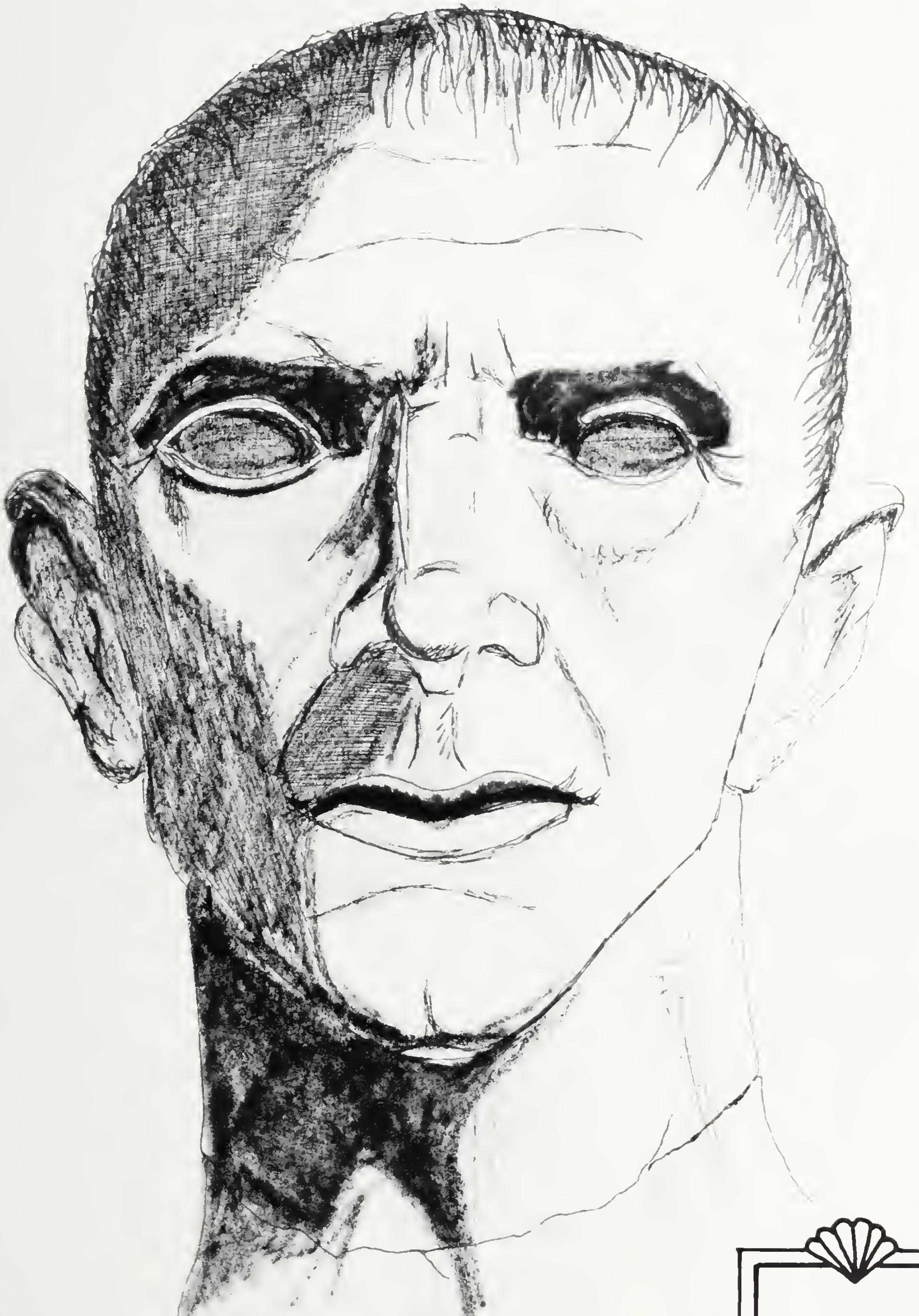
Front - DarleneThorp, Joanne Manning, Shelly Napier, Pamela Butler, Maureen Archer, Tracey Bowker, Elaine Tassanari, Shauneen Marsh, Christina Cote and Marilyn Whitaker. Back row - Melissa Elia and Maryellen Corkhum.

Rick Saloomey and Matt Schlegel are students employed by Marriot to work this event.

The weekend of February 8-10th marked the beginning of a new tradition at Merrimack which includes all college Alumni. Alumni were invited to take part in a variety of events from hockey and basketball games to a dance in the volpe complex which featured the music of the Cap Cod Travelling All Stars. Although plenty of students attended the events very few Alumni were seen. Hopefully, next year's homecoming will see the return of many more of our Alumni so today's students can enjoy the history of Merrimack through people who made it happen.

Center - Patty Brennan, Karen Clemens, Jen Williams, Rusty Jordon, and Liz Daly. R.- (Clockwise) Kathleen Porter, Jennifer Adams, Paul Jordan, Doug Fernandez, Joe Dumars, and Roy Smith. Below - Kristen Philpott, Ann Sears, and Mark Derochers.

CANDIDS



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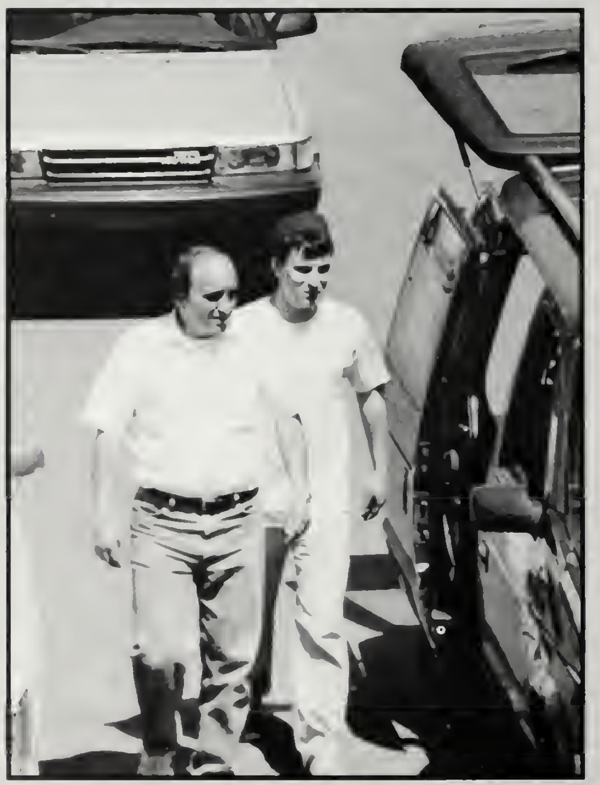

Mary Beth O'N

Allison Quinn and Pam Sarantakis

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Kristine Caron, Tina Valcourt, Stacey Bemis, Paula Bergeron, and Sharon Soper

Maureen O'Connor

nd Elizabeth Gulley

Mark Butenis

Karen Johnson

Bird, Bo and Joe

Mark Trodden and Michelle Humphreys

Maureen Dunn and her mother Mary Dunn

Michelle McDonald, Ali Corrano, Jackie "Bud" Carney, and Kristy Metelski

Robin Allie and Sharon Chin

BOSTON RED SOX

Theresa Fay, Michelle Fay and Frank Grieco

Debbie Walsh and Heidi Jenkins

Katie Finnegan, Keith Dennis and Travis Terry

Jennifer Chistolini and Bill Colonis

Joy Scocozza and Heidi Anderson

Joe Fagone and Scott Ettenhofer

MERRIMACK
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Tavern

Chris Lovett, Steve Curran, Paul Neal and Mark Edmands

Mike Norton

Juliette Dadmun and Jim Kennedy

Kim Dubuque, Stephanie Pansgakoe and Kate Killory

Patty Brennan. Vicki Cavanagh. Debi Clark and Simone Kent

Kerry Sandberg, Nicole Glaso and Shari Hovourd on the sundeck

Jones M. Gibney and Christine Gibney

Audra Spragne and father

It is June. I am not writing this to you as a student of Merrimack College. I am now known as an alumnus, a member of the working community, and a commuter. I will never have to take an exam in Sullivan Hall, study in McQuade or pick up my check in Austin. As the days move on the feeling of getting away from Merrimack dwindles to one of yearning to be back at Merrimack. You discover that your college days were not as bad as you remember. You certainly got more vacation time. You could make your class schedule so that you would never have to get up earlier than ten. You could even put your work aside, knowing that you could always make it up some other time. These are concepts foreign in the "real world". Try those things you did in college and you'll find yourself unemployed. Feeling nostalgic yet?

You are holding in your hands a publication that is the second in a series of superb pieces of art. It is a history book that was designed to elicit feelings of nostalgia, along with information to teach you about things you may not have known. We covered the people, places and history that has made Merrimack into what it is today. What is Merrimack today? I'm going to leave that up to you to decide. This publication contains the information needed to help you draw a conclusion. The information was gathered and processed by a small group of highly dedicated people who deserve the praise of the entire Merrimack Community. The personal sacrifices of everybody who worked on the book, especially those who worked over the summer, have paid off in the production of this book.

As Eve was made from the flesh of Adam in Genesis, in the same way so was this book. A part of each of us can be seen in the pages of this edition. It may not be obvious to the common person, but we can all see it. The blood, sweat and tears are over now. Now we can sit back and enjoy. I hope you too have enjoyed, and will continue to enjoy our sacrifice.

Michael Ehrmanntraut
Managing Editor

INSIGHTS

A FEW THOUGHTS

The 1991 yearbook marks the second book in which I have had the magnanimous task of guiding to completion as Editor-in-Chief. I believe if you are familiar with the 1990 editon this one compares most favorably. Our second year using Desk Top Publishing has brought even more copy plus some extraordinary layouts that could never be achieved without computer technology. You will notice that the color layouts are much better because we have the ability to shade, screen and color individual elements. One-hundred percent of all layouts are conceived, developed and created in the yearbook office.

Overall there are more people and information in the 1991 book because more people participated in the program. I have always been staunchly behind the premise that everyone should do their part to make things happen. Usually this is the point where you here about the evil -A- word. This book is certainly not about that but rather a tribute to people who do act.

We chose this year's theme to highlight those people who started the Merrimack Community and helped to shape it into what it is today. Students who go to Merrimack should have some sense of what took place before they arrived here. The tendency is to think that things start when you arrive as a freshman. Happen until your a Senior. Then the world stops when you leave. Of course that is not true because others must fill the voids left behind. This underscores the importance of carrying on the good works of others. The administration and faculty of Merrimack may not contain the same people forever but each member does their part to make things better. Seniors should try to keep in touch with Merrimack to enrich it with their future experiences. Things like the Alumni Resource Night are among a few of the excellent ways to give back and continue to Hew Merrimack into the best place around.

The lessons learned from the above examples can easily translate into greater goals. We are living in a time where the economy is bad and people seem to be losing their confidence in society and government. Although a few individuals may lessen the impact of hardship what is required is a united, concerted effort to address our weaknesses.

As a nation we have hewn a wonderful tradition that must be safeguarded and nurtured for tommorrow. Sometimes we may laugh when we see those surveys about how Americans don't know when the Civil War took place or why World War I came about, but can we afford to forget our past? Could their be a relationship between a lack of knowledge and current problems? It will be the task of every graduate to deal with the world's problem in their own personal way.

Problems both here at Merrimack and abroad do not have to get everybody down. In fact there are more opportunities for everyone to lead, thus making their own positive marks on the world. One of my contributions is this book. I hope that I have helped bring you a book that will continue to amaze you for years to come.

I can not wrap things up until I personally thank some of the people who are truly committed to making the yearbook the best that it can be. Eric Brown, Maryellen Corkhum, Ken Farmer, Heather Fleming, Dayna D'Itria, Scott Jones and Marion Rafferty all sacrificed a good part of their summer vacation to get things done. Mike Ehrmanntraut helped to preserve the organization by documenting meetings and our policies and guidelines. Ed Crowley sacrificed many of his weekends to keep up with the enormous amount of prints that needed to be produced from negatives. Chris Krako did a marvelous job with the artwork in the book and in the office. Heather Fleming did an absolutely outstanding job with the copy in this book. Her efforts have helped to permanently document our past forever.

Finally I would like to document my own vision for the book in the future. Ever since I got involved I have been pushing for fundamental changes in the program. One idea which I think could keep up the progress is elective credits for people who work on the organization. The yearbook is truly an educationally relevant experience that touches many disciplines offered in the classroom. It would also be a good idea to provide stipends for editors like they do at other colleges. As the yearbook improves, its' leaders must work harder with greater responsibilities not to mention higher expectations by its' readers. The payoff is priceless in the form of a comprehensive publication open to all.

I have had a great time as the Editor and wish next year's Editors and staff members the best of luck. You will do a great job and have plenty of good memories to preserve!

Bob Simpson

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Ken Farmer. now an expert at layouts, takes a moment to rest!

There are many ways to relieve yearbook stress. Eric demonstrates one of them in the doorway.

Scott Jones always kept the office in good humor.

Sue Mason had the challenge of getting all clubs & organizations to submit material on time.

Bob & Chris propose a toast to a sucessful 1991 book at the annual welcome party.

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Heather Fleming is seen doing what she does best - writing...writing....and more writing.

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The 1991 Merrimackan was brought to you on 288 sheets of 8.5 x 11 inch paper. Black and white pages were produced on Dull Enamel paper and color on 100 pound Hunter Lustro paper. The cover is a combination of a 4 color lithograph original photograph of marble found in the foyer of Austin Hall with high gloss varnish and dull varnish. Gold foil was applied to the backbone and title areas. The cover concept was developed by Chris Krako and Robert Simpson. Cover photography was by Edward Crowley and Robert Simpson. The books endsheets are original artwork by Christopher Krako printed on contemporary cream stock with browntempo 469 and powder blue tempo 277 second colors. Divisional page artwork was created by Christopher Krako, Jennifer Krako and Laurie Faria. Typestyles in the book are predominately Bodoni with a few other fonts. A variety of colortone shades were used to accent color pages. The book used approximately 93 rolls of black and white Kodak Tri-X pan of 400 ISO and 3 rolls of Kodak 3200 ISO B/W film. One roll of Kodak High Speed Infared Film was developed and printed by Robert Simpson on campus. 25 rolls of color Kodak Gold film were also used. Film was developed by T.D. Brown Company courtesy of Purdy-Vantine Studios. Printing was done on campus using Sprint processing chemicals along with Ilford Multigrade III RC Delux MGX 44M printing paper. The actual picture taking was done by by yearbook staff members with the exception of sports photography and senior portraiture which was taken by Purdy-Vantine Studios of Melrose. The 1991 yearbook will be published at 1,450 copies at $25.00 a book generated from student sales. Advertising accounted for $2,000. The yearbook was published using a Macintosh SE FDHD computer with an Apple Personal laserwriter running Aldus PageMaker 4.01 software. Printing was accomplished by Jostens/Hunter Publishing Company of Winston- Salem, North Carolina, represented by Guy Garon. The 1990 Merrimackan was the recipient of the Printing Industry of the Carolina's Award for Excellence. The Merrimackan won for its special application cover design. The 1990 book is currently being considered for the National Printing Industry award.

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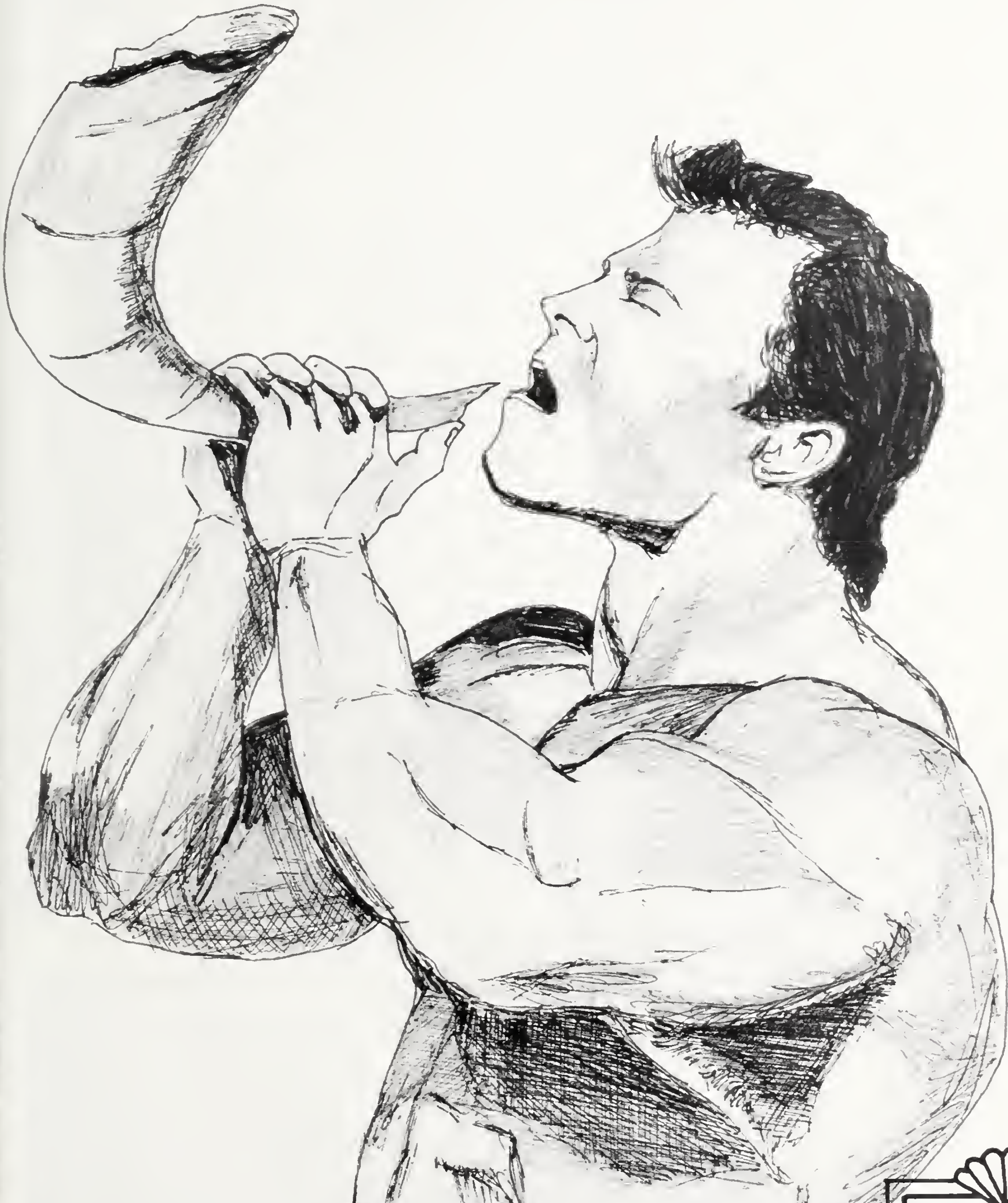

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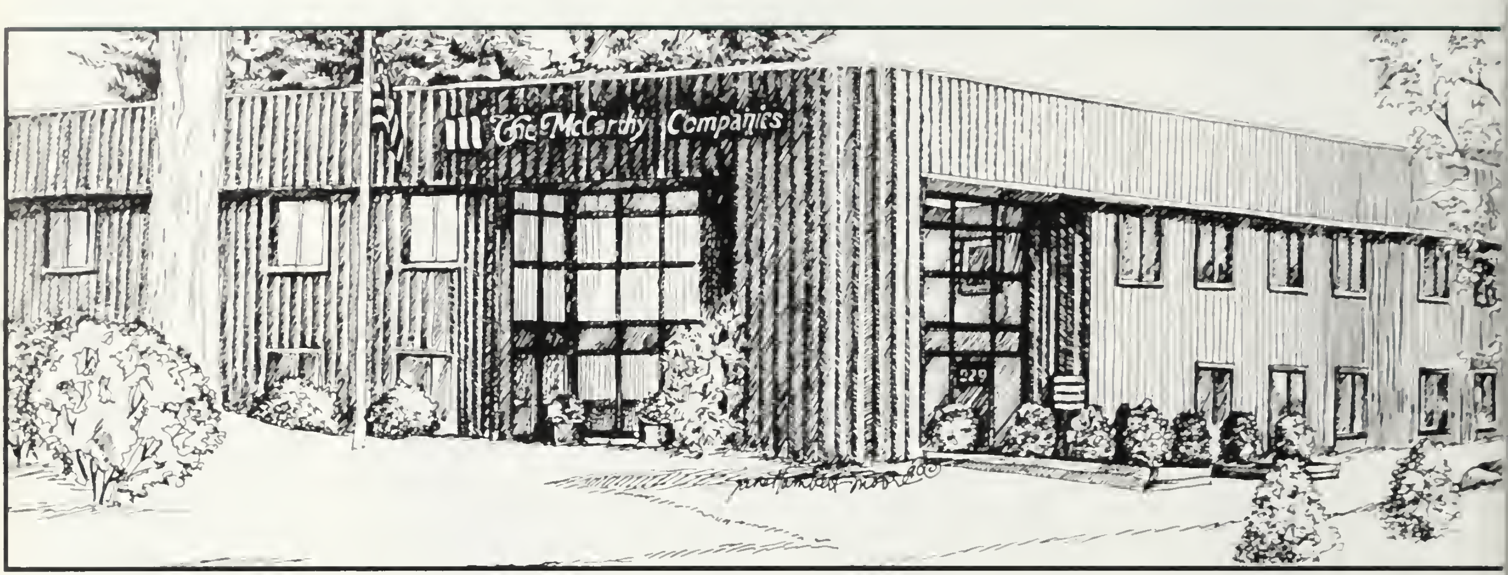
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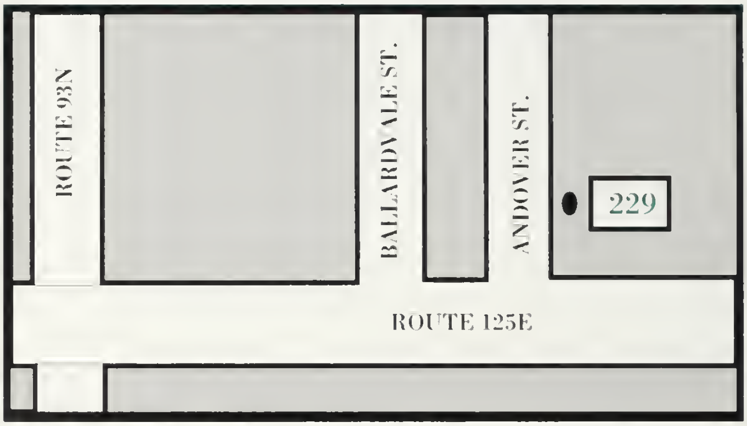
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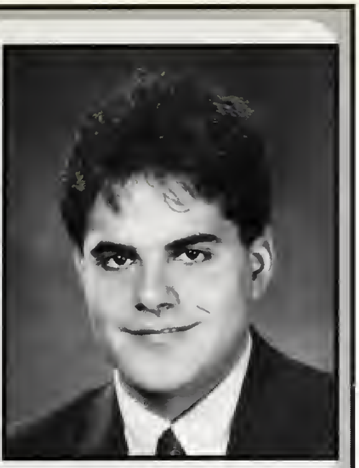

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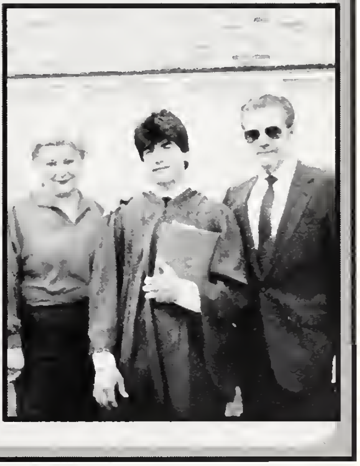

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Love,
-Mom, Dad, Judy

Congratulations Sue! You have always brought joy and honor to our family. We are so proud of your accomplishments. Thank you for all the wonderful memories. God bless!

Love,
-Dad, Mom and Steve

John,

We want to congratulate you on your achievement and tell you how very proud we are of you. We know you will be successful in whatever you choose to do.

Love,
-Mom, Dad & Robert

Bob,

From Sacred Heart to Tufts. It's truly a wonderful life. We are so proud of you.

Love,
-Mom & Stacey

John,

You've always been a sincere and loving son. May you always have that warm spirit in your heart. Congratulations on a successful 4 years at Merrimack.

Love,
-Mom & Dad

Chris, Congratulations!
We know how hard you worked to get your degree, and the wonderful acheivements. One person, though not here with you to see your graduation is watching with joy in his heart.

With Love,
-Mom, Jim and Kim

To Laura McBride

Laura Dear, we want you to know how proud we are of your many accomplishments - maintaining a Dean's list average at college while working full time at your job, and writing the sports column in your "spare time". Congratulations! We feel very fortunate to have such a wonderful daughter.

Love,
-Mom and Dad.

Congratulations, Caroline.

Way to go!

We are all very proud of you.

Love,
-Mom, Dad, Deb, Dave & Doug

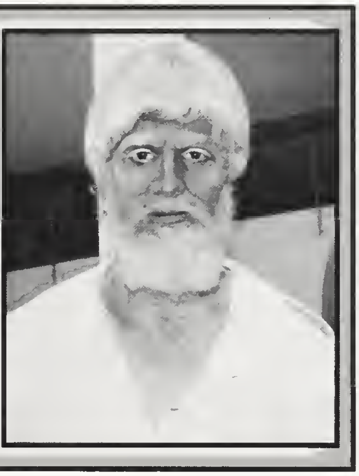
Much love & happiness Jamie on this wonderful day. We are so very proud of you. It's been a lot of work for you, but you did it so well. A very happy, blessed & healthy future.

Love,
-Dad, Mom & Heather

A man of maturity! Life ahead: car payments, mortgage bills, etc; hopefully, much happiness and real food.

Bravo! James we knew you could do it. We "nudit all the time!"

Love,
-Mom, Dad, John, Lisa



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Dear Brian,

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From the proud parents of Cynthia Veinot: Congratulations on your accomplishments at Merrimack College. Good luck when you go out into the cruel world!!!

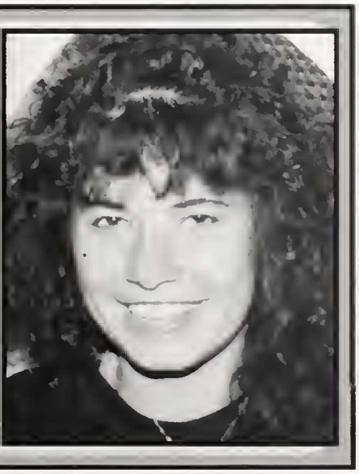
"We love you"
-Mum & Dad

1974-1991 Dearest Maryellen, Seems like only yesterday you started on your way to further your education in yet another way.St. John's Winthrop, Pope John Malden, Merrimack College. Back over the rainbow there's no place like home. God bless you and keep you in His arms today and always. Mummy + Daddy + Family

Happiness is watching Scottie grow. Nana and Papa, though not here with us to see you graduate, are watching with such joy in their hearts. You light up my life.

-Mom

Congratulations Catharyn- With love from Ma, Dad and Julie. We are all very proud of you and your accomplishments at Merrimack college. Happy graduation day to a wonderful daughter and sister.



Karen,

Our hearts are filled with pride for your many wonderful accomplishments. May your future be filled with love, happiness and good fortune. Congratulations and God bless you. Love Mom, Dad & Susan

Congratulations Paula -

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Love always,
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CONGRATULATIONS
To my special brother Robbie.

Thank you for all that you have done and taught me over the years. You are a caring and giving individual and have such a great outlook on life. Your future holds much success. I will always be so proud to have a brother like you.

Love always,
-Caren

BLESSINGS AND CONGRATULATIONS!

Solid education is found in seeking truth. For us, this truth is found in Christ as we carry to a waiting world his life within us. God bless you in all your endeavors. I am proud of you and the deep friendship we share.

Reverend Charles R. Kinsella

CONGRATULATIONS

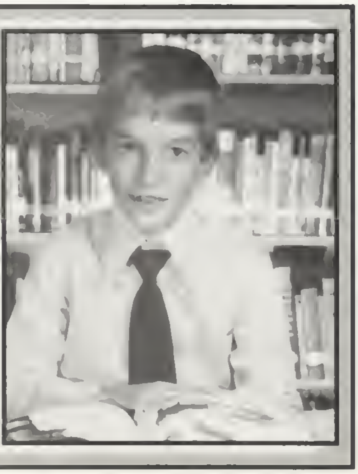
To our Grandson Robbie, our very dearspecial friend today, just as many days gone by, we look to you with great pride and admiration. You are truly unique, an academic success, a bright leader, and a very kind, caring individual. You are our shining star! May happiness, love and success be with you always.

-Nana and Papa

Congratulations!
To our Dear son Robbie.
Thank you for your love, caring, and unselfish giving to all. You are an inspiration for all to follow. Seek your challenge as you have sought life, with determination and enthusiasm.

With much Love,
-Mom and Dad

Dear Steve
From being the baby of the family you have now reached manhood. We are very proud of your accomplishments. Your positive attitude will take you a long way. You will always have our love and support.
Congratulations
-Mom & Dad



Thank you, Linda, for all your exciting accomplishments during your years at Merrimack. We are so proud of you.
Love,
-Laura and Robert
Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS MOO MOO.

Love. Mom, Dad, John, Jen, Maryanne.
John, Kaitlin, the Nana's.

Jimmy,

You have excelled. You have exceeded all of our expectations. We are very proud as we are sure you are proud.

Love,
-Mom & Dad

Congratulations Michelle.

Your hard work at Merrimack College has prepared you for the future.

We are very proud of your accomplishments and we'll always be their to support you.

We love you and wish you "All the Best"

Love,
-Mom & Dad

Sandi.

No family could be prouder than we are of you.

You have grown from a cute little girl, to such a beautiful young woman.

With all our love,
-Mom - Dad - Nelson

Cheryl,
Take pride in yourself for challenges met, tasks you've fulfilled and goals that you set. Cherish yesterday, dream of tomorrow for all in the world you are the truly unique!

Love,
-Dad, Mom, Sue, Steve

Congratulations Erika! We love you. We are so very proud to be your parents. Have a wonderful life. We know the future will hold great things for you because you are a wonderful person. Love & Kisses
Mom, Dad, Gretchen & Merlyn

CONGRATULATIONS, TODD!

Special memories of times we've shared with you at Merrimack have been parents' weekend, shopping trips to the Pheasant Lane Mall and lunches at Grassfields. Our hearts are filled with pride as we celebrate your graduation from college.

We love you,
-Dad, Mom and Tracey

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Mom, Dad, Bev, Kris, Dennis & Norma, Mark & Rainey, Katie, Andrew & Jeffrey

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